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520,000,000 MISS SEARS BONI EYES PRESIDENT TO ASK CONGRESS TO ACT IN MACCO MANIECT MAN

Brief History of

Remarkable Walk

Walker-Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston beiress.

ton and W. A. Devereaux of Bur-

Chaperon—Mrs. Francis J. Caro-hin, society leader of Burlingame. Miss Sears left the Burlingame

residence of the Carolans at 6 o'clock Friday morning. Arrived at Gilroy, sixty-one

miles from start, at 1:20 a, m. Saturday. Reached San Juan, seventy

Reached Salinas, ninety-one miles, at 1:48 p. m.
Miss Sears lunched at Salinas hotel, purchased new walking shoes and was massaged, leaving for Del Monte at 4:08 p. m.
Footsore and almost exhausted, Miss Sears reached Del Monte Hotel, 1:10 miles from Burling range at 16:20 p. m.

game, at 10:30 p. m.

Total time on trip—Forty-one and a half hours.

DEL MONTE, March 80 .- Eleanor

The fair Boston helress, with wil

unconquered and courage untamed.

In the face of entreaties to stop

the trip at Salinas, the Boston girl continued her journey, footsore and tired, but with the determination and

daring that has astonished society people all over the country, and she was rewarded by success. Miss Sears

was hardly able to move one foot in front of the other as she entered the

Del Monte ground. She was almost exhausted and admitted that the trip

had been the most trying venture in

har career as a sportswoman.

Arriving at Gilroy, sixty miles from her starting place, at 1:20 o'clock this morning, Miss Sears took a rest of two hours and a half, and at 4 o'clock,

accompanied by her pacemaker, Harry Lee, wealthy Bostonez, started on the last leg of the journey to Del Monte.

OVER SAN JUAN HILL

Contrary to first report, Miss Sears and her companion took the county road to Chittenden and there turned

off and struck for the San Juan Hill. The walking party passed through the town of San Juan'at 7:40 this morn-

Shortly before 12 o'clock today the

word reached Salinas that Miss Sears was about four miles from town.

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Taft and Roosevelt

an hour.

miles, at 7:40 a. m. Reached Salinas,

Sears the indomitable.

Companions—Harry Lee of Bos-

Coal Strike in England Cost Boston Heiress Is Nearly Anna Gould's Discarded Count Nation \$2,500,000,000, **Exhausted on Finishing Hike** in 41 Hours Says W. T. Stead

Writer Contends That Trouble Crowds Greet Eccentric Young Paris Dandy Tries in Vain to Was "Probably Worth Woman as She Enters the Money" Del Monte Hotel

(By W. T. STEAD.)

LONDON, March 30.-A month ago I said Great Britain was on the brink of hell. Today I have to report that Great Britain is emerging from purgatory. The result is not unsatisfactory: the strike of the coal miners has cost the nation about \$2,500,000,000. It was probably worth the money.

On every hand it is freely admitted that nothing will ever be the same again after this crisis. The doctrine of the economical and political necessity of a living wage has obtained legislative sanction and, what is more important, it has been indelibly impressed upon the new conscience.

This has not been obtained without a sacrifice. On the part of labor the miners have lost \$20,000,000 in wages and they have distributed \$5,000,000 of their union funds in relief. Other workmen thrown out of work by lack coal have sacrificed equal sums. COAL PRICE DOUBLED.

By the strange irony of fate, the mine owners stand to profit by the strike, which doubled the price of coal. It is an object lesson that may prove salutary. There is much less likelihood of reckless striking in other trades for months to come.

Apart from gaining a minimum waxe principle and a demonstration of the costliness of strikes, there are other solid gains to record. The first s the establishment of district boards Inder an act, of parliament for the settlement of wage disputes in the coal trade by conciliation and arbi-tration. The second is the decision of the government to institute an in-quiry into the causes of the existing unrest—an inquiry which may raise

common sense, good temper and pa-tience of the people. Foreign observ-ers have been lost in wonder at percelving the leaders of the opposing parties associating together on the friendiliest terms in the lobbies and corridors of the hotels.

D. A. Thomas, a Weish mine owner and the most able and uncompromising of the militant capitalists, is a personal friend of Vernon Hartshorn, the socialists firebrand of the South

"You're going to see Hartshorn?"
Thomas said to me. "Give him my love. You will find him a real good fellow."

As it was with Thomas and Hartshorn, so it was everywhere. In London and in the pit districts the utmost order prevailed. At Wigan the chief constable jocularly said the district had become so orderly since the strike that he feared he would have to put his policemen on short time. NO LIVES LOST.

So far, although a million men have been at play for a month, not a life has been lost. Only in two districts have soldiers been called out, and in neither did they fire a shot or display a bayonet. In districts which suf-fered the most from the stoppage of coal the people bore their privations with the utmost composure. All classes have co-operated in feeding the destitute, but there has been no

panic.

John Burns, at the local government

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Kathleen Weston to Go on Operatic Stage

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. — Another beautiful and telented daugater of up to midnight two Missouri county society is to make her debut upon the conventions have instructed delegates operate stage. She is Miss Kathleen to the state and district conventions operatic stars. She is Miss Kathleen Weston, daughter of Major General John Weston, U. S. A., retired. She has been much sought after socially and was prominent in two kirmesses. She belongs to the most exclusive set at Washington. Under the name of Kathelen behind the footlights has just been received by friends here.

To the state and district conventions to sue for divorce should she find she ind she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for divorce should she find she industrial to sue for detail the stimoup produced by Boni in his described to save the vatican annui the marriage and is in essence the grounds were for Roosevelt. Pike county in structed its state county in structed its state county in structed for Taft, while seven instructed for industrial through the testimony produced by Boni in his described to save the vatican annui the marriage and is in essence the grounds upon which he based his plea.

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will control that county's convention Monday. Phelps county's delegation was not instructed. Taft carrier was not instructed. Taft carried livan counties by townships. Head Fractured by Hammer in Quarrel

Wants to Wed Financier's Daughter

Get Audience With Wealthy American

ROME, March 30 .- The Count Boni ROME, March 30.—The Count Boni de Castellane still has hopes of contracting another marriage with a very rich woman, preferably an American. He is also as hopeful as he was the day he sailed for the United States twelve years ago, equipped for the campaign for the hand of Anna Gould, whom he had met in Europe and fixed upon as an helress who would be able to supply money for the career of which he dreamed. career of which he dreamed.

career of which he dreamed.

That he was not over-confident was proved by his celebrated marriage to Miss Gould. His subsequent prodigal career with her millions until she tired of his neglect and mode of life stands as a lasting record of prodigality by an impecunious nobleman suddenly given control of vast sums of money and unlimited credit.

CALLS TO SEE MODERA

CALLS TO SEE MORGAN. Just at present the Count Boni is in Rome. He has called twice at the Grand hotel to see J. Plerpont Morgan. Each time Morgan has been out, but Boni announced yesterday that he would call again and appeared assured of an interview with the financier. If he fails in his quest in Rome he probably will follow Morgan to Venicer with the control of Rome he probably will follow Morgan to Venicer with the first probably will follow Morgan.

These visits of Boni are being wide-ly discussed. The European press has commented time and again upon De Castellane's attentions to Miss Anne Morgan when the banker's daughter had been on the continent, and the Roman papers now connect the eyi-dent. admiration of Boni for Miss Morgan with his attempts at an interview with her father. The assurance of Boni has never been for an instant doubted. walked up the steps of the Hotel Del-Monte at 10:30 c'clock tonight and thereby ended the most remarkable long-distance walking tour ever at-tempted by a woman. She had walked

STILL A DANDY Although a number of years have passed over the head of the Parisian

110 miles in forty-one and a half hours.

Without sleep, over rough and na Gould his troubles have marked him but lightly. He looks almost as girl, pet of Pacific and Atlantic so-

quiry into the causes of the existing unrest—an inquiry which may raise the whole condition of the people.

SANITY RULES.

But what is perhaps the most valuable asset of all that we have brought out of purgatury is the increased confidence of all classes in the common sense, good temper and patience of the people.

NEARLY EXHAUSTED.

Sirl, pet of Pacific and Atlantic so-gouthful and is as much the exquisite from Michigan yesterday with papers from Michigan yesterday with papers from Michigan yesterday with papers that today as ever.

De Castellane legally is free to confor the extradition of Courtney.

The ex-convict was captured by Inguity in the definition have just suffered a check in the denial by the papers that the can well from Michigan yesterday with papers from Michigan yesterday with papers from Michigan yesterday with papers that the exquisite from Michigan yesterday with papers from Michigan yesterday wit

thurch that he can wed for a second time within the fold.

This same decision of the holy tribunal of the Rota, a body that deliberates, with the utmost secretiveness, has just been filed where it is available. able. It is in Latin, but a translation shows that it sheds the most interesting light on the marriage of de Castellane and Miss Gould—that with-in one hour or less of the actual ceremony in New York the bride-to-be was convinced that de Castellane was marrying her for her money and warned him that she would divorce him at the first evidence of infidelity

DESCRIBES SCENE. Prince Giovanni Del Drago, one o Bonl's friends and an attendant at the wedding, gave evidence before the court of the vatican and, in his own words, describes the scene in the Gould home on the morning of the wedding of Anna Gould and de Castei-

I was in a room next to that in which the bride was. I heard her crying and talking in an excited way, so that I was able to distinguish what was be-

ing and without stopping walked on to Salinas.

The short rest at Gilroy failed to recuperate Miss Sears and her pace stackened to three and a half miles ing said.
"As I approached I was called by the bride herseif, who was in 2 state of agitation, and she said to me that she was not at all sure of her bridegroom's affection and feared she was to take milk into the declared explicitly that in any case she was marrying rim on the condition. In this way from that she was free to get a divorce immediately she was betrayed by her husband and herged me to community. husband and begged me to communicate clearly this declaration to the bridegroom." Divide Up Missouri

GROUNDS OF PLEA.

This note of the bride's conduct; or the morning of the wedding, her doubt of the sincerity of Castellane's avowals of affection and her freedom to sue for divorce should she find she

marriage to Boni was by special dis-pensation.

that the marriage between the Count is concerned.
de Castellane and Anna Gould was celebrated in New York on March 14,
bld today y

Be Extradited for Trial. "Rochester Jimmy" Courtney, postoffice cracksman and ex-convict, captured in Oakland three-weeks ago, is

Anybody's Teeth Good **Enough for This Stunt**

Chewing Milk Is Hygienic Thing to Do, Says Physiology Instructor.

how your milk? You should. That is what J. Z. Gilbert, instructor of physiology, told his class at the Los Angeles High school. And he gave the

lane. He said:

"I remember that on the morning ach," Professor Gilbert explained. Milk the marriage was to take place, while contains proteid substances and sugar

Taft Delegates in

Districts; Cummins Is

Taken East Tomorrow

Mexican Mozos carrying four-months-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Fields during the flight of the family from the San Vicente mines in the State of Sinaloa, Mexico. The baby is now with her parents in Alameda.

Ex-Convict Captured Here Will

Sheriff George H. Harris arrived

ney, a noted crook. confessed his identity.

LOS ANGELES, March 80 .- Do you

reason why. "Unless milk is properly chewed it curdles and forms in a ball in the stomcontains proteid substances and sugar which should be thoroughly mixed with

to take milk into the mouth with some other food which needs thorough mastication. In this way the milk is literally

Majority in Iowa

President Wins Six of the Eleven Eliminated.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 36.—By inheld them until Sheriff McGeo could gates to the state convention by the unit rule for Taft, Scott county today by its recent recognized by Mrs. Kountz, who is also the telegraph optomeration decided the fate of the Second recognized by Mrs. Second recognized the fate of the Second recognized by Mrs. Second recognized the fate of the Second recognized by Mrs. Second recognized the fate of the Second recognized by Mrs. Second recognized by Mrs. Second recognized the fate of the Second recognized by Mrs. Second recognized by Mrs effectually eliminates Senator Cummins The findings of the Rota set out from the presidential race so far as lower

Nine county conventions in all were TREKA, March 20. - Suffering from a fractured skull caused by a blow from the county of the fractured skull caused by a blow from the follows a fractured skull caused by a blow from the follows from the county of the fractured skull caused by a blow from the follows from the county of the fractured skull caused by a blow from the follows from the follows from the county of the follows from the county fractured from the follows from the civil courts and state delegates to 649, Cumbrate to 48 and 88 for Cummins. This swells of the dotay with n net remut of 84 for Cummins. This swells for the follows from the follows from the follows from the county from the follows from

Noted Cracksman to Be TAFT ASSERTS THAT COAL MINERS WILL NOT STRIKE

President Also Predicts That Prosperity Will Continue in This Country

PHILADELPHIA March 30 .- Presi the law and business can be squared in ient Taft spent four and a half busy lours in Philadelphia tonight during which he told the Chamber of Commerce that he was confident the strike troubles in the anthracite region would be settled next week, addressed the Ohio Society of Philadelphia, announcing that he was of Philadelphia, amountaing that he was an optimist and a progressive and predicted a continuance of prosperity. He also spoke at the Academy of Political cry is going to work to make a great UNE reporter immediated by is going to work to make a great unit to the White House Progress, that we might not accomplish

Washington realises that it has a job united States attempts to restore and is trying to make the people think peace in that country.

also spoke at the Academy of the elements of and Social Science on the elements of under existing machinery if the individual constructive policy.

In his Chamber of Commerce address the President said:

"I amiconscious that there is no duty so heavy upon the government at Washs leavy upon the government at Washs second machinery that now appears in the first.

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ington as that of seeing to it that it interferes as little as possible with the
business of the country and the progress
of the enterprises of the country and assists the inspiration of confidence in
those whose confidence is necessary to
make business go and to bring about
prosperity. I am in favor of the enforcement of the law, but I believe that
will be settled next week."

Necklace Stolen at Fashionable Gathering

\$200 Reward Offered for the Recovery of Ninetyseven Pearls.

LOS ANGELES, March 30. - A \$2500 single strand pearl necklacd, the property of pretty Miss Anna Loomis of Detroit, Mich., who is winwhich should be thoroughly mixed with saliva before swallowed.

"There are three pairs of salivary giands. When the milk is forced from one side of the mouth to the other it properly treated with saliva and digestion thus is sided. Unchawed milk will retard digestion several hours.

"Better still than straight chewing is to take milk into the mouth with some other food which needs thorough mastionther food which needs thorough mastion in honor of several of Pasa
Loomis of Detroit, Mich., who is wintering at the Maryland hotel in Pasatering at the Unite

Population Gains Over Food Supply, Is Claim

This and Not Increased Gold Production Reason for the High Cost of Living.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The gain in population upon the apply of food responsible for the high cost of living, declared George E. Roberts, director of the United States mint.

Speaking tonight at the dinner of the Lows Society in the Hotel Awakening to the force.

by Mrs. Will Stanton at the Hotel Virginia and natural products, and more par-ginia in honor of several of Pasadena's ticularly the change that has come social set. Detectives say there is a over the United States in this respect possibility that the pearls were stolen. In the last dozen years."

Woman With Gun Holds Young Robbers for Sheriff

Texas Will Not Have Preserence Primary

Industrial Workers Conference Subject

That Country Desires to Have Interests of Citizens Protected

Difficulty Found in Effort to Take Arms to American Residents in South

ASHINGTON, MAR 30 .- President Talt admitted to callers today that the situation in Mexico is more serious than is generally believed. He is said to have reached the conclusion that intervention may be unavoidable.

But the President will lay the facts before Congress and obtain authorization before sending the army or navy to Manica Meanwhile the War Department is preparing an army of 200,000 men just as if interven-

tion were imminent. Grave international, complications are threatened in the event

of American intervention. A cabinet officer in close touch with the President informed THE TRIBUNE correspondent law may be prosecuted and there may that Germany plans to land large be an absence of persecution and no dis: forces in Mexico to protect Germany position to run amuck just for the purpose of showing that the government at

This was made plain to THE TRIB

Under the Monroe Doctrine the United States prohibited European th-United States prohibited European the tervention by undertaking the defense and protection of foreign citizens on the American continent. It was pointed out today that when Germany, at the advice of her ambassador, armed her citizens in Mexico she gave prima facic evidence of the fact that she he longer placed reliance in the Mouroe Doctrine, which she holds is now see Doctrine, which she holds is now an an end with respect to Mexico.

German merchants and manufacture.

German, merchants and manutacusing interests in Mexico are even more extensive than those of the United States. The Germans have compute believe that the preponderance of these commercial and other vested interests entitles them to protection by their own nation. their own nation.

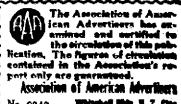
GERMANS TO FOLLOW,

Awakening to the fact that the mere name of the United States no longer carries sufficient influence to guarantee the delivery of rifles now en route to Mexico City, the State, War and Navy Departments today took steps to guard them by force of arms until they are in the hands of the American citizens whose lives they

are simed to defend.

In the fear that the insurrectionists will endeavor to capture these arou and divert them to their own necessity
the administration plans to hurry a
force of marines to Vera Cruz. The
quickest possible route by which marines could be landed in that city
would be to hurry them by rail to
Galveston, where the gunboat Wheeling is now stationed, and send them
from there across the Gulf of Mexico.
Even should the arms be protected
from the insurrector, the line from ASP, Okla., March 30.—Armed with a sheigun, Mrs. J. D. Kountz, who is station agent here for the Santa For today captured two young robbers and charged with recent robberles in Paw- a dispatch received at the War. De-

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CONGRESS TO DECIDE

200,000 Troops Are Being Prepared to Be Rushed Into Country at Once

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at the State Department the situation in Fuebla and Vera Cruz, where the Zapatas are operating, is much worse. Many telegraph lines leading out of Marke City have been cut Mexico City have been cut.

MEXICO CITY, March 30 -TO ED-VIOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE: A band of rebels is near the capital in the south of the State of Puebla. It is composed of a small number of Zapatietas, badly armed and they are trying continually to get away from prise attack which might come from of rebels is near the capital in the trying continually to get away from the persecution of the federals in the State of Morelos. The rest of the re-

public is quite peaceful, excepting Chihuahua.
We have positive news that the rebels are short of ammunition and that the biggest part have dishunded and gone to Orozco. For this reason they cannot destroy the small force of General Trucy Aubert, who will soon have help from Torreon.

The government has taken measures to prevent the press from making public false and alarming news that is bringing tranquillity and anxiety to the people.

FRANCISCO I. MADERO.

PAPER CONDEMNED. MEXICO CITY, March 30. — The preparations were under way to send suppression of the Mexican Herald yesterday by the government authorities, is the subject of comment in some of the newspapers. The action of the The inhabitants of Torreon and the of the newspapers. The action of the The inhabitants of Torreon and the ministry and of the police acting unneighboring region, the telegram der its orders in seizing and destroy-ladded, are supporting the government.

clare, never employed such methods and always showed a semblance of respect for the law.

the federal general, Pan hovilla, sup-posed to be at or near Parral. The search for General Trucy Aubert, who

GOVERNMENT IS SAFE. WASHINGTON, March 36, — Senor Crespo, Mexican ambassador here, re-ceived instructions today from Benor

U S. WILL PROFIT BY ACT OF CHINA

Message From Orient to This Country.

MAN FRANCISCO, March 30 -Bringing a message to the American people from the officials and people of the new republic of China, Captain Robert Dollar, steamship man and San Francisco commercial enthusiast and worker, re-turned from China today on the Pacific

mays been moving so rapidly. He expenses the greatest confidence in the prestige of the government, and has claimed that in his opinion China will be the greatest nation in the world if the prestige of the government and the greatest nation in the world if the prestige of the government of things give the new government.

Captain Dollar expects to go to Washington and endeavor to have Congress prognise the new republic.

The captain brings a message from the sassociated chambers of commercial Club was called upon to send assistance to Waterloo, Valley, Elkhorn and several other towns to the west. The ussist ance asked was a carload of boats, which were snet by special train.

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Another gain has been the extent to waterloo was probably the worst hit by the waters. The Omaha relief parby here removed a number of people of trees in which he polation.

Waterloo was probably the waters.

Wate

.The captain brings a message from the associated chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast, assuring the latter of

"Shortly before leaving for home I had erhiment into immediate suicide and further with the then surrended conference with the then surrender, by smashing London dared unsafe and trains on every road eating president, Dr. Sun Tat Sen, and tradesmen's windows, has brought from Omaha to Denver have been and tradesment into immediate suicide and Burlington bridge at Ashland was detradesment into immediate suicide and clared unsafe and trains on every road about its inevitable punishment. It is nulled.

wonderful representation at the PanaPacific Exposition and that as soon who can only irritate, without being possible she will send commissioners able to intimidate, the strong. to talk trade relation with our peo

PIONEER CLUBMAN IS 点 REPORTED NEAR DEATH

MANTA ROSA, March 30.—Colonel Mark L. McDonald, member of the Rohemian Club of San Francisco and is early days one of the leading mem-bers of the Stock Exchage in that with is seriously ill at his McDonald avenue residence in this city. It is not believed that he will recover, owned believed that he will recover, owing to his advanced age and his condeson. His daughters, Mrs. William
II. Hamilton, Mrs Sciah Chamberlain
and Mrs. Mexwell McNutt of San
Finneisco, are at his bedside with
their mother and brother, Mark L.
McDonald, Jr., president of the Santa
Rea Water Works and of the McDonald Fruit Packing Company. Col.
McDonald was taken ill in San Fran-McDonald was taken ill in San Fran-cinco several weeks ago.

ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM,
"SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—Rev. J.
"J", Horan, the pastor, will preach to-merrow morning at 11 o'clock on "Christ's Thumphal Patry Into Jerusalem" at the Gentenary Southern Methodist Church, The street, between Gough and Octavia.

The evening topic at 7 30 o'clock will be "Carist's Interest in the Common Pec-

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REBELS ON MARCH.

seems to have made good his retreat, continued today without result.

ceived instructions today from Sehor Calero, secretary of foreign affairs, to deny all reports that the Mexican government is in danger. The ambassador declared emphatically in his opinion that the revolutionists bould not succeed. Unless General Orozco turns out to be a military gentus, he said, Orozco must meet ultimate defeat.

Senor Calero's message said active

WHAT ENGLAND GAINS BY STRIKE

Captain Robert Dollar Brings Demonstration of Cost of the Industrial Wars Is One of the Lessons.

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board, proved himself an ideal admin-

istrator.

"You've got the heaviest burden of all to bear," I said to him.

"True," he replied. "This Lancashire cotton famine was a fica bite compared with this, but my broad shoulders are strong enough to carry it."

educated in the United States. They all very hard on moderate women. It may teach the militants that appeals to violence, which may succeed when they assurances that China will have the physical force behind them, are impected when made by the weak.

Pioneer of Chico Dies Suddenly

CHICO, March 80, - Gaylord S. Two good, a pioneer of the State, died sud-denly this morning at the home of his daughter in this city. He was for 19 years postmaster at Woodville and Brownsville and landed in California in 1851. He was 83 years old

WOMEN WILL ATTEND **COMMITTEE LUNCHEON**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- Members of the excursion party which will many families were do sail for Fanama on April 25 under the auspices of the San Francisco Chamber overfidwed its banks. I of Commerce will be invited by the three inches an hour. downtown committee of the chamber to lew the moving pictures of the worl done in the canal zone and hear the comments of Duncan McKinley, who was a member of the congressional committee which recently visited the canal. The luncheon on Wednesday next will be the first to which ladies have been invited by members of the downtown committee. The regular business of the committee will be disposed of between courses of the luncheon, which begins promptly at 12.80 o'clock.

While the luncheon on Wednesday is while the nuncieon on weathersay is an invitation affer, it is included in the standing invitation of the committee to all who are interested in the welface of for twenty miles. avail themselves of the opportunity atorded by the weakly luncheons of the committee to head a general discussion in mainteen affecting the lightest

TO DEDICATE CHURCH REBUILT FROM ASHES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 80.— Exactly one year, which expires to-morrow, from the time St James' church, Twenty-third and Guerrrero streets, was destroyed by fire, the dedication services will be observed Archbishop P. W. Riordan will offiication services will be observed NORFOLK, Neb., March 30.—Boats Archbishop P. W. Riordan will officiate tomorrow morning at 10:30 streets here today. Two hundred families have been driven from their

The church has been remodeled at houses. a cost of about \$50,060 It has a seat-

Scores of Towns and Cities Are Swept by Water From Rivers

Streams Out of Their Bank Cause Great Damage and Suffering

ILLINOIS,-Stage at Cairo highest since 1883; record stage predicted for Thursday: city safe with stone levee: surrounding country under water.

NEBRASKA.—Platte and tributary rivers highest known; damage esti-mated at \$5,000,000; Denver-Chicago train service cut off; dozen or more towns mundated; scores of families driven to housetops and trees.

KENTUCKY.—Guards patrol levee to prevent citizens cutting it to save one town at expense of another; men work all night placing sand bags, but it is feared levee will break.

it is feared levee will break.

MISSOURI.—In Texas bend district steamship saved hundreds of men, women and children, taking them to Cairo; 10,000 men work on levee on Missouri side above Cairo and hold water at stage higher than top of levee, but water rises continually and it is believed certain levee will go and an entire county will be under water.

INDIANA —Scores of houses in the

INDIANA.—Scores of houses in the Dole and Calumet valleys and around Gary surrounded by water; fifty Gary families driven from homes; railway lines in danger; Mayor Knotts of Gary orders lee gorge blown up to save Broadway thoroughfare; big crevasses opened in Kankakee river dyke.

river valley in Eastern Nebraska is a miniature sea today and the damages wrought by the floods by the Platte, Elkhorn, Loup and other rivers will run up to \$5,000,000. A dozen towns are under water instead of falling the flood is tonight increasing. Early today the Omaha Commercial Club was called upon to send assistance to Waterloo, Valley, Elkhorn and several

the captain brings a message area to be associated chambers of commerce of the pacific coast, assuring the latter of the moderate bill be the pacific relitroid's double track been the defeat of the moderate bill for conferring the franchise upon woll in the last been washed out, while for conferring the franchise upon woll in the last been washed out, while the pacific relitroid's double track of the Chicago-Denver line of the Rock is the big men of the nation that the tions as those which gave men the Union Pacific raitroid's double track of the Chicago-Denver line of the Rock is the big men of the nation that the tions as those which gave men the Union Pacific raitroid's double track of the Chicago-Denver line of the Rock is the big men of the nation that the tions as those which gave men the Union Pacific raitroid's double track of the Chicago-Denver line of the Rock is Island is out of commission from the loss of its bridge across the Platte at South Bend. All trains on these tracks of the Union Pacific raitroid's double track of the Man is in has been washed out, while the Chicago-Denver line of the Rock is Island is out of commission from the loss of its bridge across the Platte at South Bend. All trains on these tracks of the Union Pacific raitroid's double track of the Man is in has been washed out, while the Chicago-Denver line of the Rock is an in his has been washed out, while the Chicago-Denver line of the Chicago-Denver line

GOVERNOR MARGONED. Governor Aldrich, on a Burlington train, is marconed near Melia and cannot move either way.

Near Schuyler forty citizens were on a bridge watching the flood. The wa-ters rose and cut off their escape. They remained on the bridge two days and nights and finally half of them crawled across, swinging rails to safe-ty. The other half are still on the

bridge.

At Prescott, Ia., yesterday fifteen school children were playing on the ice in the Nodaway river. The flow was caught in the current and carried away by the floods. All the children were rescued by boats which set out

were resoured by boats which set out in pursuit.

A cold wave forecasted for today, which was expected to prevent further thawing and so permit the doods to subside, failed to materialize, and evy little stream in Nebraska is swelling the high waters.

DRIVEN FROM HOMES. ROCK ISLAND, Ili, March 20,— Many families were driven from their homes today when the Mississippi overflowed its banks, It is rising about

CITY UNDER WATER.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., March 30 A large portion of the dain which the city is building here at the lower end of Fountain lake broke today and about one-third of the city is under The loss to date is estimated

ROAD WASHED OUT, SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 30.—The Cheyenne river, which parallels the Burlington right-of-way, is overflow-

SHEBOYGAN OVERFLOWS. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 30.— The Sheboygan river overflowed its banks here today and several factories have closed down.

SETTLERS WARNED YANKTON, S. D., March 30.—Settlers in the lowiands along the Missouri river between here and Vermillion, S. D., have been warned to move BOATS IN STREETS.

Ing capacity of 1500, while the church formerly sented 280. The building is absolutely fireproof. It is said to be one of the best churches here in point of natural light facilities and modern conveniences.

PIAN EASTER BALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—The modern that of 1382, when the river went to saive their Easter bail at Scottish Rite hall Wednesday evening April 10 The board of directors have placed the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine track of the more of water could be kept out the fine fine track of the fine track HIGH STAGE.

NGRESS TO DECIDE FLOOD LOCK COUNT BONI HAS HIS EYE ON MEXICO INTERVENTION FLOOD LOCK ON J. P. MORGAN'S RICH ON J. P. MORGAN'S RICHES

Anna Gould's Divorced Husband Wants to Marry Daughter of Financier

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Tarantula Takes to

Alcoholic Beverage

SANTA BARBARA, March 30 -That

the deadly tarantula takes to whisky as

a cat does to milk was demonstrated after J. S. Morton, a local merchant,

SPEAK BEFORE CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. — The San Francisco Center of the California

Mackrille, James Hamilton Morton, Rhoda Ringrose, Dr. Anna Rude, Misses Clara Schlingheyde, Genevieve Cook; Jean

defect of corsent, inasmuch as Anna finance, the court reviews testimony Gould had declared both before and brought out by Bonl of what his wife said after the marriage. The Duc de Lynes testified:

"Anna several times said to me that when she had enough of it she would get a divorce, that this was commonly done in America. She said this so often that I felt bound to speak about it to her hugband, but he did not rement was.
"Is the nullity of the marriage evi-

BONI'S TESTIMONY. The question proposed by the appli-cant is designed to show that his wife not only protested she would leave

cant is designed to show that his wife not only protested she would leave him in case of infidelity, but that this declaration affected the matrimonial consent as being a condition put to the marriage. The count testified.

"About four days before the marriage she said to me that she was an American Protestant: that she was free, that her marriage could not bind her irrevocably, that she reserved to herself the right of divorcing should the need arise.

"That an hour and a half before the ceremony she told the Prince del Drago that she reserved to herself the right to a divorce in the case of necessity and that she charged him to tell me so.

"She said the same to my brother Jean, charging him also to repeat to me what she had said. Shortly afterward she repeated to my brother Jean, charging him also to repeat to me what she had said to each of them separately"

MAKES DENIAL.

But Anna Gould denied to the case of individual she had said to each of them scelesiastic court that she would remain a Protestant in order that she wild that she might will sain her freedom at any time.

In reviewing critically this evidence the Rota doubts the directness and admissibility of the testimony of some of Boni's witnesses, including his brother, but finds the statement of the Prince del Drago direct. It holds to the rule, however, that "one witness, no witnesses, including his brother, but finds the statement of the Prince del Drago direct. It holds to the rule, however, that "one witness, no witnesses, including his brother, but finds the statement of Boni's witnesses, including his brother, but finds the statement of Boni's witnesses,

But Anna Gould denied to the ecclesiastic court that she had made threats to obtain a divorce. The enials, however, were as to the words

sized and the manner of their utterance. She said:

"At the time I was still very much of a child; the thought of the possibility of a second marriage did not even occur to me. I said 'I will' because I was marrying as people ordi-narily do. I had no other thought." The Rota declares that this was con-Gary surrounded by water; fifty Gary families driven from homes; railway lines in danger; Mayor Knotts of Gary orders too gorge blown up to save Broadway thoroughfare; big crevasses opened in Kankakee river dyke.

IOWA.—Iowa river bottom lands overflowed; livestock drowned and many families driven from their homes.

--OMAHA, Neb, March 30.—Every river valley in Eastern Nebraska is a miniature sea today and the damages wrought by the floods by the Platte, Elkhorn, Loup and other rivers will "I felt that she would like me," and like fine in thought."

The Rota declares that this was condiscovered one of the poisonous insects of many discovered one

"If felt that she would like me," and when he arrived in America some months later "Mademoiselle declared

she was willing to marry me"
Having thus briefly disposed of the courtship, without mentioning the

of 10,000 men is engaged in raising the leves as the river rises.

An appeal came from the Texas Bend (Mo.) flooded district this mornty there removed a number of people from housetops and from limbs of trees in which they had taken refuge. At Valley a similar condition exists, and many were taken out in boats.

TOWN INUNDATED.

Defin (Mo.) nooded district this morning the steamer Three States was sent there. The boat returned to Cairo late today with several hundred men, women and children who were driven from their homes. The steamer returned to Texas Bend for more people and livestock.

DRIVEN FROM HOMES.

GARY, Ind, March 30.—Scores of houses in the Dole Calumet valley and around Gary are entirely surrounded egates-elect from Twin Peaks parlor of the from their homes by the flood to; tion at Eresno on April 22, are Walter alarming rate and the valley faces Powers. Frank Plate and Peter the worst flood in its history. As Sweeney.

A bath and a liberal use of the lin-liments which she had brought along were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be a meal. This consisted of a tenderioin of the Holy Communion steak, French fried potatoes, toast and at 7.30 a. m. and morning prayer at coffee.

The condition of her feet gave Miss Sears had her at the Holy Innocents Episcopal church, iments which she had brought along were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth streets, there will be were taken before Miss Sears had her and Twenty-sixth street of rafts bearing men, women, children, household goods and livestock floated to the nearest places of safety

VALLEY FLOODED.

NEW ORLEANS, March - St.-Thousands of square miles of territory inundated by streams that ordinarily drain them, are serving as reservoirs which are expected to sustain for

drain them, are serving as reservoirs which are expected to sustain for days, at least, the flood pouring into the Mississippi valley.

The New Orleans levee board Sunday will station its first watchmen to patrol the levee in the fifth district to report any weakening in the bank and guard against a possible cre-V8896.

The situation will not be regarded as serious until a stage of eighteen feet is reached Lete reports tonight up the river state that all records will be broken by Monday morning.

TRAINS STOPPED.

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FARGO, N. D., March 30.—Transcontinental reliway traffic is at a standstill over at least one road as a result of floods west of this city. Four miles of track on the Northern Pacific are under water and portions of it are reported tonight as having been washed away when the Heart river, a tributary of the Missouri, overflowed. Consderable country along the Little, Muddy is reported under water and loss of stock is growing. The river is rising. No loss of human life has been reported as, yet, but conditions are growing worse.

Fast coast trains are being hold at the edge of the flood and an effort is being made to transport passengers. No trains have passed through for twenty-four hours. twenty-four hours.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER. KANSAS CITY, March 30.—There is no immediate danger of serious flood damage around Kansas City, although both the Missouri and Kaw rivers con

tinue to rise slowly. OVERFLOWS LEVEE.

HICKMAN, Ky., March 30.—The West Hickman levee still is holding West Hickman levee still is holding tonight, but the water is running over in haif a dozen places and seeping through all along. The town is fast filling up from seep water and many houses already are surrounded. Work of strengthening the wall will continue all night. Officers of the Mastville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad want to open sewers 80 as to road want to open sewers so as to equalize the pressure, but citizens and property owners will not listen to this. Reports are there will be at least a

foot more water.

More than 60,000 sand bags have been thrown in the leves and n thousand more will be put in tomorrow



ELEANORA SEARS ENDS LONG HIKE

Establishes Pace for Women, But Fails to Break the McEnery Record.

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into the city

THE TRIBUNE representatives were the first to greet the Boston pelling strength to your credit when heiress. She smiled when she saw Ozomulsion has finished its perfect it to her husband, but he did not re-gard her words as serious."

The Count di Montebello testified to heiress She smiled when she saw them, but it was a weak smile and she the same effect and then the whole showed her weariness. But she ad-Castellane family told of the declara-tions, both before and after marriage, by Miss Gould that she would remain mitted it, like the sportswoman she

"Oh, my feet," was her first remark. "They are so blistered, and these shoes are huiting me so that I can hardly place one foot in front of the other How far it is to Salmas " "Just beyond that turn in the

ad," was the answer
"That is what I've heard all the way here. Just beyond that turn. is the distance?" she asked "Two miles," was the reply

MEN WERE WEARY. Miss Sears increased her speed She

was remonstrated with by W. A. Devereaux, who was walking with her She paid no attention, for she appeared to be in far better physical condition than Devereaux or Les, who both showed signs of great weariness and neither had walked the distance of Boston's athletic girl There is one thing Miss Sears will

not do She refuses to jump a fence the helress to continue but she in-Her companions asked the chauffeur signed. of the car which had accompanied them throughout the trip a short cut to avoid a hill He pointed out an abandoned rail-load and promised to meet the party

a mile down the road, where the track crossed again

The walkers went over the short cut and when about half way down the track they came to a fence which blocked their path

Mrs. Francis Carolan, who has been chaperoning Miss Sears on her walking trip, and whose guest the Doston girl is at Burlingame, remained with the party during the trip to Sallnas left Sallnas and she chose a three-and as the "hikers" neared that town Mrs Carolan, in her limousine, drove ahead and ordered dinner at the Barton house.

Sears and with a "come on, Bill," to Deversaux she struck out for Del Monte. It was just 4 08 when Miss Sears left Sallnas and she chose a three-mile-an-hour gait for the distance. She appeared to be in much better spirits than when she reached Sallnas and waved and talked with the people

Miss Sears walked into Salinas at this afternoon. She was greeted by hundreds of people, many of whom remarked that she appeared to be in better condition than either McEnery or Selby when they reached. Spirits than when she reached Salinas and waved and talked with the people who ined the streets as she left the town. She even stopped and posed for a photographer with Mrs Carolan, Devereaux and Lee, a thing which she absolutely refused to do yesterday. The trip into Del Monte was with-

BALKS AT BOSTON.

Civic League will give a dinner at 6 30 o'clock Tuesday evening The speaker will be C C. Young of Berkeley, author of the presidential primary law, which will be his thems. Mrs. James Ellio The party stopped at the Bartin house. Here the rooms are named inton. She saw the name on the door and stopped.

"I'm a long way from home and nothing doing on Boston here." was her remark. She refused to take a room with the hame of any town and the Boston room was given to Mre.

A hat!" The guests at the Del Monte hote remained up to see the young heiress end the walk and many people in automobiles ran down "from San Francisco and Burlingame to cheer the plucky girl. Tucker, the newly-elected president, will extend greetings and then turn the league's meeting over to Mrs Ida Finney Mackrille, as chairman of the evening. The women in charge are: Mesdames

Oliver, Belle Kemp, Frances Tyler and the Boston room was given to Mrs. A bath and a liberal use of the lin-

BIG BALANCE YOUR CREDITS

The ferocious attack of rheumatism, the fever and headache; the tendency to spread from joints to heart, all proclaim it an infectious germ disease, a not very distant relative of Consump-

tion, the doctors say.

The strengthening, germ-neutralizing Ozomulsion, so helpful in the common forms of tuberculosis, is recom-Crowds gathered on the streets and mended to rheumatics, who cannot auto parties went out to escort her avoid repeated attachs while their enfective the city.

ease germs.

There's a big balance of germ-exwork

Sample Bottle Free by Mail

That those who are seeking health and strength for themselves, children, relatives or friends may experience the life-giving properties of this exclusive Norway gold medal ozonized cod liver oil medicinal food emulsion—as well as to know Ozomulsion superiority. In heary mest paketals and periority—In being most palatable and easy to take—a generous 4 or bottle will be sent by mail to those who send addresses by postcard or letter to Ozomulsion, 548 Pearl st, New York

other pair of shoes. He returned with a pair of men's clk hide shoes. At Salinas there was much indecision as to whether the party would confinue the trip Mrs. Carolan telephoned to her husband at Burlingame and told him that she was not interfering with the plans of Miss Sears "I am not doing as I did on the other trip," she said 'I am leaving it to Miss Sears this time"

Devereaux and Lee did not want sisted. I have come this far." she said

"and I'm going the rest of the way if I have to go alone." Miss Sears won out and after two hours' lest she appeared again in front of the hotel

Wearing the same rakish costume as when she left the Carolan home in f Burlingame at 8 o'clock Friday morning, Miss Sears was ready for the last twenty miles of her trip. A few dance steps to try her new walking shoes on blocked their path

Miss Sears refused to jump it and steps to try her new walking shoes on the party turned back to the main the sidewalk in front of the hotel were the preliminary eccentricities of Miss Sears and with a "come on, Bill," to Sears and with a "come on, Bill," to

out incident, save that with every mile Miss Sears took on a more joyous attitude and joked with her companions over her ability to complete the jour-

SPECIAL SERVICES: SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—At the Holy Innocents Episcopal church,

FOR T'NOG'I BELIEVE M 31415

Tribune Classified

-Talk: to 250,000 people every night-right in their homes-when they have time to give your proposition full consideration. You don't reach the homes on the east side of the bay unless you use THE TRIBUNE -- it has more readers in Alameda County than any three other

newspapers combined. Sure Results—Small Cost

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5-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Angeles She Travels Northward Alone.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 30. - "My same is Eva Walton. Am 5 years old, oing on 6. I am going to my aunt at Woodburn, Oragon"

The above note was pinned to a neat little dress worn by a pretty little girl with blond hair and brown eyes, who stepped from the Pacific Navigation Com-pany's big turbiner Harvard, which arrived from Los Angeles this morning According to the passengers on the steamer, and a letter received by Mrs Emily Webb Giesy of the Travelers' Aid, who met the child and saw that she made her train connections for the north, the little girl was deserted by her mother on the streets of Los Angeles several days ago. When Eva was found wandering about by a policeman she had a bundle in her arms containing a child's full outfit of wearing apparel. In her pocket was a note written by the mother, which told a sad story of a mun's du-

The letter was forwarded to the little gil's aunt at Woodburn, near Sa-lem, Ore, and the latter sent money to pay the child's passage to that place was treated like a little queen by the officers of the ship and the One wealthy woman aboard has written to Eva's aunt and has offered

REGULATION OF

Don't Strangle Big Business, The Bauer Apartments to Be Declares Vice President of New York Bank.

this world-wide unrest may be sufficience in a phrase it is an awaking of the people, a realization of the power and supremacy That the movement in this country to regulate and control capital eventually will result in good to the masses cannot be doubted.

"The best interests of the public will be served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital The remedy for all trust and corporation evil ites not in their disruption, nor in the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporation evil ites not in their disruption, and the strangulation of the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the strangulation of the strangulation of the strangulation of the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the strangulation of the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the strangulation of the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the strangulation of the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the strangulation of the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the served by the preservation of large corporations and combinations of capital the served by the preservation of large corporations.

"THE COMING AMERICAN."

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FAMOUS CASE AT TROUT SEASON TO LAST NEAR TRIAL

Bribery, to Have Hearing Monday.

Ready for Guests Mon-

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—That the remedy for all trust and corporation evils lies not in their disruption or the strangulation of their efficiency, but in their regulation with due regard to their rights and objects, was the opinion expressed by Joseph T Talbert, vice-president, of the National City Bank of New York, before today's session of the lamerican Academy of Political and Social Science Convention.

"We are witnessing in the twentieth tentury," he said "more universal, insistent and determined demands on the part of the masses everywhere for extension of civil and political rights than 31 any time in history. The significance of the normal city and political rights than 31 any time in history. The significance of the normal city and political rights than 31 any time in history. The significance of the normal city of the normal city of the normal city of the same in a very fine manner.

All of the latest "kinks" and devices of the normal city is forty-seven suites. Of the number of suites some are reserved for bachelor quarters it is a handsome, safe and sound reinforced concrete building—one of the finest and newest additions to this city of fine homes.

"THE COMING AMERICAN."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 — Rev. W Nat Friend will give another in

tomorrow evening at Calvary' Presby terian Church, Jackson and Filimore

Abandoned by Mother in Los Charles H. Hyde, Accused of Fishing for Speckled Beauties Ships Are Being Placed In Con-Legal After First of April; Streams Filled.

WOMEN PIONEERS

The directors are: Mrs A E Buck- year ingham, Mrs. W. Romaine, Mrs E L. Hunt, Mrs. J. L. Martel, Mrs. J. W. Burnham, Mrs. W. T. Fonda and Mrs. J. N. Easten

TRADING QUIET ON

LONDON EXCHANGE LONDON, March 30 -Trading was

Congregational Church, 1649 Hayes street, the pastor, Rev. Charles C Champlin will give a short address tomorrow evening on "The Early Trials of Our Christian Forefathers," illustrated with moving pictures

SALMON FLEET TO OPENS TOMORROW HURRY NORTHWARD

dition for Season In Alaska Waters.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The trial of Charles H. Hyde, former city chamber of the month, and the men who love berlain of New York, on charges of bribery in connection with the alleged misuse of the city's funds said to have been deposited by him in the now defined Carnegie Trust Company, will begin on Monday in the State Supreme Court before Justice Seabury.

It appears that no possible methods the defendant can take could second as a further postponement of his case, which has been delayed for months by the various activities of his actioneys.

The case of Hyde has attracted money additional than anylothing of the Mayor Van Wyck scandals a mobbe of years ago President journels, which has been delayed for months by the various activities of his strongers. The case of Hyde has attracted more widespread attention than anylothing else in connection with alleged irregularities in the clip government since the Mayor Van Wyck scandals a like the most may be the proposed of the bear of the season of trout but like all the close season for tro

if they feel like it

While some of the streams in Santa Clara county are low, the bigger creeks are in good shape for the opening of the season San Lorenzo'is expected to provide good fishing right from the start of the season

LARGER FLEET GOING.

LARGER FLEET GOING. According to advices received by the ELECT OFFICERS packing companies present indicates point to an early breakup in the ice in Bering sea, which will mean the rushing packing companies present indications SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Society of California Proneers elected officers The ice has already opened up, accordand directors for the year at their ing to the report, to such an extent that meeting yesterday, with the following it will be possible to begin operations result by the gold dredges in and around Nome result

Mrs. Timothy Guy Phelos, president, Mrs Robert White, Mrs. John
Burnett, Mrs. J. G. Bucknall, Mrs
Jerome Madden and Mrs. Burke Holladay, vice-presidents, Mrs. Henry P.
Tricou, recording secretary, Mrs. Caroline A. Snook, re-elected treasurer; Mis L. A. Hathaway, historian; Miss Josephine F. Daniels, librarian.

The directors are Mrs. A. E. Buckland, Burke Hollary, Mrs. Josephine F. Daniels, librarian.

The directors are Mrs. A. E. Buckland, Mrs. W. Romaine, Mrs. E. L. tion.

WILL INCREASE FLEET. That the E. K. Wood Lumber Com-pany, the yards of which are located on the local waterfront, is making strenuous efforts to increase its aircady large fleet of, lumber carriers, was learned yesterday evening when officials of the company admitted that several contracts for new yessels had been let to coast LONDON, March 30—Trading was quiet on the Stock Exchange today and there was no special feature. The market was firm, with railway shares showing a tendency to advance Mining Issues were easy. Discounts were easier here and at Paris.

EARLY HISTORY SERMON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—At Park

for new vessels had been let to coast shipbuilding concerns. The company of ficials gave out that operations have begun on a new vessel at the Mathey ship yards at (Gray's Harbor, where a vessel of the 'class' of the coast lumber' carrier is being built. The new craft will bear the appellation of Siskiyou and will be in operation late in May. It is said that several other contracts for vessels that several other contracts for vessels will soon be let by the E K. Wood of-ficials, but the local authorities of the company declared that they were not aware of this.

The three-masted schooner Bertha Dol-The three-masted schooner Bertha Dolbeer, sister ship of the Lottic Carson and one of the famous Carson-Dolbeer fleet of Lureka, is at the Pacific Shippards being cleaned and painted Her sister ship the Lottic Carson, is at the United Engineering Works being converted from a lumber carrier to a trading schooner. It is reported that the Dolbeer will be used for the same purpose as the Carson.

HAS ROUGH VOYAGE.

Both crafts, when in their name were

Both crafts, when in their prime, were important carriers in the big Carson-Doloeer fleet but the introduction of the steam lumber carrier and the small lumber space of the two windjammers being too diminutive totallow their owners profit they taken but in the mid their Everes. it they were put in the mud near Eureka where they have lain one for the past few years. The vassels are something over thirty years of age, having been built in 1981.

over thirty years of age, having been built in 1881.

After a rough and somewhat unpleasant run the big freight and passenger steamer City of Puebla, of the Poeifile Coast Steamsmip Company, arrived here this morning and tied up at Long whier, where she is discharging 550 tons of merchandise and is picking up a 500-ton carge of freight. The big seamer will sail late today. The Puebla came from Victoria and is in charge of Captain Han-The American bark Diamond Head, owned by Bartieson-Hibberd Co. of San I rancisco, which left the Inner harbor last week, has cleared from the San Francisco custom house for Ketchikan with supplies for the fisheries. She is in charge of Captain Cameron.

SHIP GOES ON WAYS.

The schooner O. M. Kellogg of the

SMIP GOES ON WAYS.

The schooner O M. Kellogg of the Charles Nelson fleet wont on the ways of the United Engineeling Works yesterday afternoon. She will receive a general overhauling, after which she will sail for the north after a lumber cargo. The steamer Requa of the Southern Pacific, which recently burned to the water's edge in her slip at Sausalito, is at the Standard Gas Engine Company's wharf having a 150-horsepower six cylinder Standard Gas engine installed. The vessel will be electric-lighted, carrying an 5-horsepower engine of Standard make together with other paraphernalia used in an electric-lighting outfit. She will have a fire pump forward to provide against any danger from that source.

HADLEY TO HEAD SAN FRANCISCO ORCHESTRA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 80 .- With the SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—With the presentation of a three-year contract to Henry Hadley by the Musical Association of San Francisco, and the intimation of Hadley that he will affix his own signature to it the status of the San Francisco orchestra looks to be upon a firm basis. Hadley's salary will be \$10,000 a year, the same amount which has been paid him for the present senson

same amount which has been paid him for the present senson

Next season will find the symphony orchestra a much more proficient and a better welded organization than it was possible to achieve in a single season, and it will attempt performances of a more difficult fature than any on this year's program.

A series of ten symphony concerts and ten of the popular "pops" has already been outlined Among the compositions which it is proposed to undertake are Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Brahm's Fourth Symphony, Franck's in D minor, Kalinnikow's third, the first of Rachmanikoff, Echubert's C major, Schubert First Symphony and Dvorak's "From the New World" in addition Hadley will interpret his own Third Symphony.

The first concert will probably take place in November

lace in November CONFIDENCE IN OAKLAND'S FUTURE

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ALG. BARNES' WILD ANIMALS WILL BE IRRESISTIBLE MAGNET



A. M. POULSEN (with the pony), who will lead the Shirhers' Clowns. The other portrait is of ALPHEUS KENDALL.

Aahmes Patrol Band, One of Features of Big Show, Rallies Populace to Eager Enthusiasm Over Four-Day Exhibition Near Lake Merritt

chugged about the atreers of Cakland 800,000 visitors from the East will be pres-last night notifying the passers by that the Oakland Shriners will hold a four-the Oakland Shriners will hold a four-day circus in co-operation with the Al-the Imperial Coucil session and will fur-ther advertise this city by making an shores of Lake Merritt commencing to-morrow. The band was the Ashmes Patrol Rand of the Termin of the Merrit from Calland

ment and Morday night advertising the on the shores of Lake Mercitt the drill The chrows The big sightseeing automoticam will give several exhibition drills, while, been converted into a matisfactide lightly band wagon, and will be used during the parade Monday morning when the drill team in uniform will also be a tory band wagon, and will be used dur-ing the parade Monday morning when the Shriners, the Oaklad police department "Mand the 350 wild and trained animals of Halfhe Barnes, show will pass through the Unusual interest has been aroused in

used during the is preparing to wish Los Angeles to attation of sight-tond the session of the imperial Council Oakland chug- of the Shriners in May, at which some

Patrol Band of the Temple of the Mystic from Oakland.

The Ashmes Patrol is recognized as and is on the commenced und tour with a number one of the most clever drill teams in the way of wild anim Callfornia. During the four-day dreun California. During the four-day circum eights, crosses, pyrafeature of the circus parade Monday

HARD FOR CIRCUSES.

apprehension in regard to circus; folks on the part of churchgoers. They regarded the followers of the "white tops" as a body totally devoid of any moral

Today circuses are owned and operated by keen, wide-awake business men. Such would no doubt be successful in any other line or work. Business met have long since realized that there is but one successful route in the long run, and that is the path of honesty

CHURCHMEN ATTEND.

servative churchmen in the world, the bishops, prelates, cardinals, etc., all agree circus with its trained animal is one of the cleanest, most entertaining and interesting exhibitions to be seen.

It might be an interesting fact to state just here that some of the most successful circus men today are the sons of ministers of the gospel. The Sells Brothers, who came from a little village in Ohio and who before their death became circus magnates, were the sons of : Methodist preacher. And it is so with at least four other of the large circus

the Al., G. Darnes Circus. An inventor, shows that exactly twenty-three are the sons of ministers; and it is particularly interesting to note that 40 per cent of the clowns are sons of ministers. Several members of Barnes' executive staff on also the sons of ministers. Floyd King, the seneral press agent for the show, is the son of one of the leading Methodist ministers of the South, who died several years ago.

Members of the circus always look for ward with keen anxiety to the Sabbath day: No pligrim of the "white top" ever looks with distavor upon the seventh day For then it is a day of rest, as far as possible. Of course some work must be lone around a circus Sunday, but never

the show, is a sort of exhorter. Frequently on Sunday afternoons he se cures the consent of Barnes to use the sideshow tent for religious serices. Sometimes a prominent minister of the gospel is invited to address the men. It is safe to say that these men of God all affirm that they never had an opportu-nity of addressing a more attentive body.

haved and more loyal clan than may be one-quarter of the attendance comprises children under 9 years of age, who pay half rate, 25 cents. Thus it will be seen that several thousand people must pass into the big show before a dollar's profits has been yielded from this source for

> the management. TENTS SEAT SIX THOUSAND.

The big tent of the Al. G. Barnes Cir cus seats comfortably 6000 people. One realizes, after consideration of these facts and figures, how necessary it is that there be few vacant seats at either performance to insure a profit for the day. and how often that the net revenue is supplied entirely by side shows, peanut, popcorn, lemonade and other small departments. Moreover, when the casual observer convinces himself that the huge tent is full, he is often badly mistaken The circus usher must perform with great care and systematic thoroughhas paid for one seat occupy two or more Circus day, to the men who have hun-dreds of thousands of dollars invested. means the culmination of long and careful and systematic preparation.

CALLS FOR NERVE. The occupation of a jungle trapper calls for more fearlessness and nerve than any other one profession. The cap-turer of wild animals must brave, all sbrts of dangers in the way of poisonous nsects, germ-breeding swamps and ever glades in addition to hostile savages and fevers. He is constantly in danger of attacks by will animals. He is never

safe day nor night during his journey into the forests or the plains. It is little wonder that the fine speci-mens of animal life displayed in our memogeries cost subulous sums of money when one considers the cost of an expedition into the jungles, hundreds of miles overland from the remote centers of nivilization. Sometimes a body of hunters will spend months in outwitting and capturing one rare specimen. It is not always difficult to shoot down an animal from a point of safety, but to trail capture him alive in the dead hour of

night is a task that requires a nerve and a cunning that few men possess. MANY WILD ANIMALS.

The only companies of wild animal trainers of any consequence are maintained by the Al. G. Barnes' Circus, It is the only means of accumulating nov-eltles for the menagerie. There are a few animal agencies that do not go in

extensively for trapping, depending for fresh supplies on those few animals which preed in captivity.
With the Al. G. Barnes Circus there

te more wild animals than may and in the combined interageries of the alie jateasi Jitobses.

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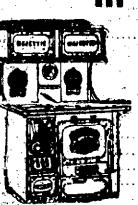
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473 Twelfth St., Bacon Building, Oakland. was series and series and series of the series

the authorities of which will grant a D. Noble of 554 Forty-second avenue concession to work it on condition of camplained to the police at noon that receiving 12 per cent of the net profits she had been rapped by two gynsy and \$4000 a year. Two borings have

she had been robbed by two gypsy nomen while having her fortune told in a Pine street clairvoyent agency. Mrs. Noble entered the place to have

aroused in Monday mounting. It will be led by a next week, platoon of mounted Oakland police. The the performances to be given Prof. Becker The World's Greatest Chef to Lecture in Oakland



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morning. sensibilities. In some instances it is no doubt that they were true: But that was long ago. Half a century ago there were aggre The parade will start at 10 o'clock sations organized for the sole purposes

of robbing the unwary. The men who terprise a circus. The word, however, was but a magnet to get the people to the show grounds, where they could be fleeced out of their savings. The ticket sellers were paid no salaries, what they got was what they could get from the patrons. There were only a few such enterprises, fortunately. But, nevertheices, such aggregations have hurt the

circus business.

There were times when members churches were even forbidden to attend not the quick operation surface condi-a circus. Today, though, the most con-

proprietors of today,

There are more than 400 employes of
the Al. G. Barnes' Circus. An inventory

SUNDAY IS REST DAY,

anything save that which is absolutely essential for the comfort of man and Tote Ducrow, the principal clown with

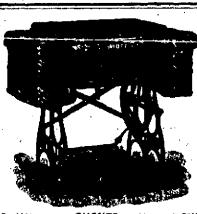
As pilarins with no shiding places, wanderers upon the face of the earth, here today and there tomorrow, showman are sometimes looked upon auspiciously. However, for the most part,

found connected with one of the big cir-

cusses. NOT A SMALL MINT. There is a popular misapprehension regarding the profits of the circus business. Some of the large organizations have continued in existence for periods of several years without returning cent on the investment or at an actual operating loss. Less strongly financed tented shows succumb. The circus is an infallable register of the monetary condition of the country. Hard times are reflected in it and prosperity fills it with

joyous evidence. The daily expense of the Al. G. Barnes Big Three Ring Wild Animal Circus is placed by the management at over \$2000. and a moment's calculation discloses that of the receipts of this amount of money is

Experienced circus owners reckon that



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Over Organics Dring State. DISCOVER NEW POTASH FIELD. BERIAN, March 30.—Armonecement is nade of the discovery of a paying pot-

heen made at a cost of \$25,666 cach, but ACCUSES OFFICE.

her baim read and when she left she found that a purse containing \$20

CANNOT AGREE IN

Jury, After 13 Hours' Deliberation, Reports That It Is Unable to Bring Verdict.

NEW YORK, March 30.-The jurors in the trial of the sugar trust men indicted for conspiracy reported a disagreement at 1:30 o'clock this morning after being out 13% hours. Judge Hand

"Gentlemen, do you think you can

"We are absolutely certain that we cannot agree," replied Foreman Babb. "You are discharged from the case," was the remark of Judge Hand, who then

left the bench. The jurors stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. DUE TO STATUTE.

Jurors willing to discuss the case said the failure to agree was due to the statute of limitation, the majority be-lieving that even if there had been a conspiracy, which some were not willing to admit except for the sake of argument, the statute of limitations barred the government from taking action. In their mind there was no evidence that the conspiracy had continued beyond the tle when the alleged acts were outlawed

by time.

The accused men were:

John E. Parsons, aged 83, for more than a generation a leader of the Ameri-

CIVIL WAR NURSE IS Washington B. Thomas, who succeeded the late Henry O. Havemeyer, founder of the giant combination as its executive Arthur Donner, until recently treas

urer of the company.
George H. Frezier, a director with the other three at the time the alleged con-spiracy to restrain trade was famed and

executed through a loan of \$1,250,000 to All of them except Frazier live in New York. His home is in Philadelphia. For many years he was the manager of the sugar trust's refinery in that city. All ley, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Blackburn. of them have been conspicuous in the A beautiul bouquet of carnations was business life of the nation for more than presented to the nurse by the women of

ARE ASTONISHED.

Judge Hand's charge to the jury was so favorable to the defendants that even United States District Attorney Wise and the four assistants who have been alding him in the prosecution expressed astonishment. They felt almost certain that after Judge Hand had finally turned the reas over to the liver at 12.15 the the case over to the jury at 12:15 this afternoon the jurors would hardly leave their seats before returning a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Parsons and his chief counsel, Delancey Nicoll, and R. V. Lindabury, principal trial lawyer of the feet trust, even indulged in hope before the fudge had concluded his two-hour disputed points of evidence.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY KIDNAPED CHINESE, BILL IS SIGNED

Governor Attaches Signature

parties at the general primary to be held throughout the State on April 9.

The presidential preferential primary bill, which passed the Senate yesterday.

was passed by the House today and

signed by Governor Densen late this after-

The bill provides for a preferential vote by congressional districts for district del-

egates to national conventions and a

large. In the next Democratic and Re-

delegates at large.

row Wilson, Democrats.

convention instructed.

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what they claimed. You found upon investigation that the term "painless dentistry" was merely a catch-phrase found the teeth as firmly fixed in his laws as when I first put them there, their offices. As a result, when I tell thing about the part of the same thing about the part of the same thing about the same the same thing about the same the same the same thing about the same the same the same the same the same that the same the same the same the same that the same the same the same that the same the same that th

you that I can perform every class of thing about my work.

dentistry, from the simplest filling to

I want you to investigate my methods if in need of any kind of dentis-

solutely painlessly, you do not believe try. Give me a chance to prove my me.

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San Francisco, Dec. 11, 1911.

publican national conventions Illinois will have fifty district delegates and eight

President Tail's supporters were the first to file their petition and his name will be first on the ballot.

Petitions are in circulation for Theodore

Roosevelt and Senator La Follette, Re-publicans, and Champ Clark and Wood-

the way the majority wished or the State

HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, who served as

a nurse in the Civil War, was the hon

ored guest this week at a surprise party

tendered her at the home of Mr. and

SEEKS MISSING HUSBAND

to Be Measure; Election April 9. Attorney for Two Tong Fight-SPRINGFIELD, III., March 30.-Illinois ers Declares Law Was voters will have the privilege of express-ing their choice of the presidential can-didates as the nominee of their respective Violated.

SAYS OTHER TONGS **WERE BEING FAVORED**

CHARGE AGAINST

S. F. POLICE

Gun Men Arrested on John Doe Warrant Charging Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- William Hoff Cook, attorney for 'Chinese filed charges today with the police commissioners against the detective depart ment, the prison department and all nembers of the police force who had anything to do with the arrest and trans portation out of San Francisco last week of Taul Soon, Wong Wing and Ong Chong, three tong fighters. Cook declares that the police, includ-ing Chief White, violated the penal code,

The new law will break up the unit rule that the Democratic party always has invoked for Illinois—that is, the rule whereby the entire delegation was voted committed the offense of kidnaping and were guilty of "willful dereliction of offi-cial duty" and of "willful discrimination against said arrested persons in the man-ner of aiding and abetting in their ar-

He makes other charges, the burden of which are that the police had these mer which are that the police had these men arrested to favor certain Chinese tongs, and that the prisoners were taken out of this city without due process of law that their enemies might get a chance The manner of the arrest of the Chi-

Mrs. Charles Raleigh on Twenty-third to kill them.

The affair was given by the Women's Relief Corps of Appointaix Post, Grand Army of the Republic.

The following, were among those present: Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. McFarlin, Mrs. Jackens, Mrs. Rathburg, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Plackhow. nese is related by Cook in his affidavit substantially as follows:

On March 23 constable from Chico, with the assistance of the police, arrested Taul Soon and Wong Wing and form.
put them into the city prison.

While there a San Jose police officer named Hertell, in company with a Chi-nese, presented a John Doe warrant for the arrest of a. Chinese on a murder charge. No description was appended, Cook says, and there was nothing to show that Taul Soon was the "John Doe" wanted.

Frantic with fright she claimed to have lost sight of her husband. He was peacefully reposing at home. She did not recognize him—he had improved so in dressing on the \$1 a week Credit Plan, 59 Stockton street, San Francisco, unstairs BROUGHT TO OAKLAND, Nevertheless Taul was booked at once as a fugitive from justice. That same afternoon he was taken to Oakland and cont two hours, and then taken to Bar

> The next morning, in San Jose, Tau Soon was taken out of the prison and walked toward the county jail. Two blocks away from the prison a Chinese of the Hop Sing tong came up behind the policemen and fired at the prisoner, ounding him in the leg. The policema then fired upon the assailant, who was

Cook says that as soon as he learned that Taul Soon had been arrested he telephoned to the detective department. next time he asked he was told that a charge of being a fugitive diad been

made.
Cook then called up Judge Lawlor and arranged too he've a shabeas corpus hear-ing, but when he called at the jall again he found that Taul Soon had been taken If you know of a dentist who could bore into a sensitive tooth, excavate a sa long as you have two or more teeth avity or remove a live nerve without having you a particle of pain, would you hesitate about going to him when your teeth need attention? Certainly not! Well, that is just what I can do durable that you can eat almost anything without injuring the teeth,

BIRD HAD FLOWN.

He further charges:

"The persons causing the arrest of the said Taul Soon well knew that he was not the John Doe referred to in the warrant, and that the purpose of so arrest- in the Stomach and Bowels, coating the to have him assaulted and killed in the streets of San Jose or to have him killed by having poison put in his food to be given him while he was there in prison." The same methods and the same nur-

Chong and Wong Wing.

Cook says that the prisoners should not have been taken out of San Franisco until the cases against them were

following Menday. gate arrests of Chinesa to determine whether any discrimination is made in

He says that he did not take the charges to Chief White, because, if the chief is correctly quoted in the press, "such derelictions referred to would receive his official sanction and approval."

the most satisfactory I have ever had done. I have some more work to be done soon, I believe, and, to the credit SHOOTS PRIVATES Terrysthesia is the most important in fact, my provious visits to your ofdiscovery in the history of dental science, for it eliminates the pain, making it possible to execute all work on the teeth in a thorough manner. I have perfected my method so that it have perfected my method so that it have the same effect in every case. I WHO FAIL TO OBEY

Yellowstone Park Sergeant nature provided your system with sul-Claims That Insubordination Caused Tragedy.

CODY, Wyo., March 30.—As a result of the alleged insubordination of Privates Frank Carroll and Frank Cunningham, Sergeant Clarence Britton, who is in charge of the Tellowstone National

work or to your home with steady that other dentists had informed me in charge of the Yellowstone National nerves and a clear brain instead of that the only recourse was extraction feeling as if you were bordering on a and plates. You, on the contrary, not considered the interpretation of the park, asserts that he was compelled to shoot both men late yesterday afteronism skill with my painless method that I combine skill with my painless method that feel the same and answer as well as my remaining natural teath. not much botter off, with wounds in his

Sergeant Britton's story is that he gave orders to Carroll concerning a wood saw, which Carroll flagrantly disobeyed and that Cumningham, who is a glant in stature, took sides with Car-

Britton to Pahaskee and from there to Cody by telephone today. A physician went by, automobile to Forest Reserve station at Wapiti and from there by buggy to the wounded soldiers. Cunningham will be recalled as the

soldier who ushered in New Year's, 1812, by shorting off the knobs of a brass bedstead in a Cody hotel and for which act he was legally punished by the civil

MEETING TO BE HELD BY INDIAN WARRIORS

SAN PRANCISCO, March 30, - Tho regular meeting of the linited States Indian Warriors will be held in the ofnorman warrors will be been in the of-fices of the Acmo Land Co., \$17 Hearst Building, at a o'clock Monday evening. It is emposity requested by the com-mender in chief that all members be present and all those interested are altrave welcome at these meetings.

How Stewart's Liquid Compound of Sulphur Is Taken and Why It Makes Wonderful Cures Stomach trouble. If the Lower Bowel

C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co., Seattle-

My Dear Sir: Prompted by & Benue of

am now more free from acute pain and

suffering than I have been for fifteen

years, during all, of which time I have

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would not yield to the usual treatments,

(Signed) D. B. WARD, Bailing Superior Court, Seattle.

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Most of Bodily Ills Due Primar-

ily to Accumulations

of Poisons.

INVITATION TO DISEASE.

Sulphurro Used With Enema

Cleanses, Purifies and Cures

manent Effects Through-

out Entire System.

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art Sulphur Co., Inc.)

Never even hope to be cured of any

disease until your sewerage system is

in good condition. You may think it

phurro. If one is in need of any medi-

cine, for any trouble, from a sore throat

down the list of the various Skin and

In cases of Constipation the Lower

Bowel is forced to retain waste matter

days and weeks longer than it should.

Germs of disease breed in this decom-

posing matter; fermentation goes on,

ons thus formed, if not carried away

through the proper channel, are reab-

of the Colon; the more liquid portion

is absorbed first, leaving the substance

clinging to its walls harder and dryer

Is it any wonder the walls become so

dilated that they lose their clasticity

and muscular power to contract and re-

Sulphurro Eliminates Urio Acid.

have also lost their power to move nat-

the Blood and so carried to the other or-

gans, thus preventing further disease and hastening a cure.

The Colon is about The fort he fangth

thus affording much wall space through

which the absorption can take place, To

sorbed for good or fil into the system: In cases of cancer of the Stomach, when

administering nourishment through the enema in the form of maited milk, whey,

etc. Think, then, of the amount of not-

son which may be absorbed through an

Disease Caused by Neglect. Nine-tenths of the diseases to which

the system is subject have their origin

in the diseased condition of the Lower

ture's calls at the proper time. Con-tinued neglect from day to day causes

such an accumulation of waste matter

that the Lower Bowel is often distended

to or three times its natural size. This

pressure on other organs is frequently the cause of their misplacement and con-

upclean Colon.

When they have lost this nower they

and more and more coated each day.

Blood diseases to tuberculosis, the Bow-

Disordered Parts With Per-

IN BEST ORDER

months. Gratefully yours,

GREATEST ENEMY OF DEADLY GERM

Nature's Own Remedy Intro- E. V. Adams. duced Directly Into Blood Removes Impurities.

AND CURES RHEUMATISM.

How C. M. C. Stewart Discovery Should Be Taken to Secure Best Results to Sufferers of All Kinds.

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Sulphurro is Nature's remedy. That is why its cures are numbered by the thousands. It is a natural purifier of the blood and system-the enemy of disease in any

With pure blood disease is a virtual impossibility. Stewart's Liquid Comound of Sulphur is introduced directly into the blood, and by the use of the enema cleanses and purifies the human sewerage system. This feature of the use of Sulphurro is regarded as of the utnost importance.

Letters of inquiry reach The C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co. almost dally cask- germicide and it is much better to take ing all sorts of questions amout Sul- it in small doses, allowing the system phurro, the method of taking it, etc. The following extracts are reproduced

s worthy of your careful consideration; Greatest Harmiess Germ Destroyer.

Sulphur is now, and probably always will be, the greatest harmless germ destroyer in existence. Disease and its great-grandmother, if taken as directed, germs have no greater enemy. We burn, it gives temporary yellef, because it germs have no greater enemy. We burn, it climinates the Urio Acid and destroys sulphur in a room to destroy gerins in had been placed against the prisoner. The the air. We take it internally to de-

Sulphur has long been used for the ours of Skin and Blood diseases, but owing to its insolubility only the most minute part of its power has been brought into action. Sulphur being insoluble in water, alcohol or spirits of any kind, This hasty action of the police is called "kidnaping" by Cook, who quotes the penal code to show that it was an inthe Stomach. The greater part of the sulphur taken in the powder, or in the form of various mixtures, is never ab- tion in addition. sorbed into the Blood at all, but remains circulation.

> All Curative Properties Absorbed: Notwithstanding these objections

mere mixtures of sulphur, much good has is: First, that it will cure Chronic Congrowth or ulceration of the Lower Bowel it seffect. In such cases a child's mixe been accomplished in Blood and Skin dissistant of the Enema as discretely, so preventing further accumulation of the Lower Bowel it is effect. In such cases a child's mixe been accomplished in Blood and Skin dissistant of pressure of a growth against its walls from another organ. The mucous members of growth should pass away it might be the account of property of the property of fit is received from mere sulphur mix- that source-the sewer pipe of the syslisposed of in the police courts on the tures when they are absorbed, how much greater would be the curative power of He asks that the commission investi- sulphur when it is in complete solution it directly into the stomach in two-drop diarrhaes. In such cases the Sulphurro days. and can all be absorbed. For many years favor of certain Chinese families and this was considered an impossibility but we have advanced in the science of chem- the Urlo Acid and the poisons caused by istry and are now able to offer you the germs of disease. Circulation is re-SULPHUR IN COMPLETE SOLUTION. not simply held in suspension as is the case with the mixtures above referred

> Nature intended sulphur as a disinfectant for man. It is found in the water of wonderful hot springs. It is found in the vegetable and animal life. The human system should, if normal, contain certain percentage of sulphur. The hair nearly five percent, the mails also contain it. Some of the products of the disentive fuices contain large proportions of sniphur. Did it ever occur to you that phur to act as a disinfectant?

> If the laws and calls of nature have een overlooked and poison and disease germs have been allowed to accumulate, is not sulphur Nature's own remedy for this condition?

No Lye or Polson in Sulphurre. Sulphurro is held in solution without

the use of acid, potash (LXE) or alcohol. Instead, the ingredients used are just as beneficial to the human system as the sulphur itself. The sulphur in SULPHURRO is held in complete solution, and when used as directed is absorbed into the Blood, purifies it, increases circulation, hence reduces to a minimum the tendency to "take colds." The fact that below. can please the most particular.

Whereby their natural toeld may be grant in stature, took sides with Cartendary preserved and vacancies supplied roil, and that he was compelled to shoot all the sulphur in SULPHURRO is ablived and vacancies supplied roil, and that he was compelled to shoot all the sulphur in SULPHURRO is ablived without plates, of which I am With best wishes for a deserved. Word was brought from the station by the reason for taking but two or three sorbed directly into the Blood, explains the reason for taking but two or three. There have been cases where the which the absorption can take place. To drop dozes, and the advirability of using stomach was in bad condition, in which illustrate the amount which can be abit in baths. It further explains why it should be taken internally and indefinitely.

Through its use there is no coafing of sulphur left on the lining of the Stomach and Bowels, as is always the case when sulphur in the powdered form is used. Sulphurro can be taken in any climate he any season of the year without fear of overdolog, as this remedy has no effect upon a well part; it solely and simply attacks impurities and drives them from the blood and the system,

Take Suiphurro Every Day.

SULPHURRO is entirely absorbed into the Blood and should be taken every day

WELL KNOWN MANISULPHURR RELIEVED OF MATISM OF

THE MECCA, 610 First Avenue. 219 Union Street.

Scattle, Wash., Dec. 22, 1911.

Gentlemen: I desire to thank you for

you think you are entirely well, as there DVD nay still be some impurities in the Blood.

After having taken the two drop doses or two weeks. If will be reflect the state of the Blood.

Some may ask: "Why is Sulphurro

Sulphurro for All Ages.

ternally, for all, from the baby to the the germ which caused the inflammation; which in turn caused the soreness and stroy the disease germ accumulated in swelling. It makes PERMANENT oure, because it purifies the Blood and stimulates the circulation, so relieving the ody of congestion and singglahness. After taking Sulphurro for several nonths many people have been surprised disease for which they first started to take it, but every other allment as well. For instance, a person taking it for Rheumatism discovered it cured Stomach is all right, but in a great number of trouble also. Another person taking it cases it is not, says the copyright bookfor Rheumatism found it to be a cure let accompanying each bottle of Sullet accompanying each bottle of Sulfor Calarrh; others taking it for

> Prevents Accumulation of Polson. Sulphurto will cure have been brought to Out of order might mean a tendency the knowledge of many. The explanation to diarrhea, or it might mean a tendency phurro, as in cases of ulceration of the for its curing diseases as different in to diarrhea, or it might mean a tenfor its curing diseases as different in dency toward constipation. In cases of smart and burn at first. Do not increase character as Rheumatism, Asthma, Stomach trouble. Kidney trouble and Gottre diarrhea there is often some catarrhal to the full amount until it no longer, ha

It will cure Stomach trouble by taking doses and by taking it in the Enems for the lower Bowel.

It purifies the Blood by eliminating stored as the Blood is purified. With the Stomach and Bowels in good condi-

if any, beyond its nower to reach if not forming Uric Acid. The acid and poistoo far advanced and instructions are followed. internal Uses of Sulphurre. Dose: Sulphurro should be taken in-

ternally for all aliments, preferably be-fore meals. Use a small amount of water, as Sulphurro is good for the Teeth, Gums and Throat and helps these parts f not diluted to excess. The dose should be measured with a medicine dropper and not guessed at. A portion of the Suiphurro should be poured into a small lax?
bottle for convenience in using the dropper; both bottles should be kepf well corked. No other medicine should be used while taking Sulphurro, unless it be mild vegetable laxative (not effervesent saits), but even then the Sulphurro Lower Bowel is paralyzed. Under these ADULTS: The directions on the bottle

read "Dose, two or three drops in wine enema would eliminate the Uric Adil, glass of water three times a day," ferably before meals. We would suggest the polson and cleanse the walls so that the poison and cleanse the wais so that the first work but one drop, as once in a great while it nauseates a person at first; should it do this, do not increase the dose until it no longer has this effect. If it does nauseate he poison and cleanse the wais so that the yould regain their muscular power that would cure the Constipation. The Sulphurro Enema would also further than the poison and cleanse the wais so that the poison and cleanse th ate it is the best evidence that you need walls of the Colon to be absorbed into it. Continue the treatment—persevers the Blood and so carried to the other orand take a reduced quantity as directed

the national took it as follows: One drop in a little water, shake and drink but half the water, throw the rest away (so half the water, throw the rest away (so food can be no longer taken through the making it fresh each time). In this way Stomach, life is sustained for weeks by but one-half drop is taken.

CHILDREN: The full dose for a child is but one drop three times a day in half

wine glass of water, preferably before meals; begin with a sip of the water in which one drop was measured (make fresh each time). It is not wise to force a child to take more at first. The same amount, or three drops each day (one Next in importance to the dose in the

I seed control of the companies This condition is also responsible for

is crowded with waste matter close up against the trap door and valve leading from the small intestine, the food is forced to remain in the Stomach hours longer than it should; being thus unduly retained, fermentation sets in, causing added trouble from the accumulation of gas and acid, not to the Stomach afone. but indirectly to the heart and other or-The Colon at best is only the sewer pipe of the system. Where, then, could germs of disease find a more natural breeding place, creating poisons, which are absorbed into the Blood and exirted to all parts of the body when not allowed

free egress by means of the natural chan-Foul breath and foul perspiration fur nish evidence that the system is succeeding in throwing of some of the poison through the lungs and the poise of the skin. The number of pimples on the gintitude, I want to say to you that I

skin tell the story of the poisoned Blood and the cause thereof. Polson Produces Disease.

The amount of poison absorbed into the blood from the walls of the colon is, in many cases, too great to be thrown off by this secondary means and is in-stead deposited in the organ which offers the least resistance, always the weakest organ, and you may wonder why you have Asthma, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sore Throat, Skin and Blood troubles, etc.

The nourishment from the food we sat

is all absorbed into the blood before it leaves the small intestines; how, then, can medicine taken into the Stomach, incan medicine taken into the stomach, in-tended for the Lower Bowel, ever be ex-pected to reach the parts for which it is intended, with sufficient strength to do the work necessary to relieve the clogged condition of that organ? As a matter of fact, it cannot.

Physic taken into the Stomach only inmall intestine, crowding the loosened small intestine, crowding the loosened substance through a small passage way in the center of the smortusted colon, it does not remove the facility middles from the walls, but leaves them unclean as before, with perhaps strings, of nucous or even worm ulcers lodging there; it simply gives temporary relief, but cures

To cure Constipation the Sulphurro must be injected directly into the Lower Bowel by the use of the High Engine tube. Even though there is no apparent trouble, is it not another way of getting more medicine into the blood quickly? more medicine anto the blood discovered any rate, in thousands of cases these who have taken Sulphurro Doennes, whether constituted or official the recovered much factor than allows the have not.

Sulphurro High -- Enemas ADULTS: Medicine dropper filled once with Sulphurro (50 drops) in one quart water as warm subjects can comfort fortably stand to the hand and infec lowly as directed below. Use. Rectal

ube No. 18 (American). CHILDREN: Three to ten drope of Sulphurro in one or two cups of warm water, amount to be estimated by asweight and condition as suggested, in lirections for dose. Use Rectal Tube, No. 16 (American).

Directions for Taking High Enemal. The directions for taking the Figh Enoma by adults states, "Medicine desp-per filled once with Sulphurro," all is In this way the different diseases which els either are or have been out of order, best, however, to begin with les with the dose) brane thus constantly irritated starts necessary to again reduce the am

> frequent evacuation of the Bowel, or been removed might be tender for a ge diarrhaea. In such cases the Sulphurp The directions on the bottle state:
> used in the enema would destroy the man for ten days at leaft!
> tarrhal serms, allay the inflaquation However, that does not man they shall be discontinued at the end of that time as no longer necessary, unless shoolulely it may be necessary to take them from left clinging to its walls for hours and one to two months. The Enema should be taken EVERY day (not every ofhe day), as at first the Bowels are liable no to move the next day after taking the Enema. You will get better results by you would by taking every other day for two months. Do not take enems some sorbed into the Blood through the walls

> the muscular action, which causes too as the spot from which the growth had

If twice a year every human being would systematically take the Sulpherto Enema every day for ten days, and mea every month, or even once a week, be-tween times, he would add years of good health to his life. If exposed to contagious disease, never forget safest way to avert it is by taking the Sulphurro Enems, as well as the dese, mouth wash and bath, every day watil

What Sulphurro has done for others it viii do foi you, provided direction followed. Let us rid ourselves of the real cause

urally, and you perhaps imagine your of disease—the disordered, conditions of the Lower Bowel. Let us get the Colon thoroughly deaned and then keep 11500, conditions the Sulphurro used in the if we would regain and retain our health destroy the disease germs, carry away

> Sulphurro is on sale in drug stores throughout San Francisco, Oakland and other cities and towns in this territory; but because of the dimsuch short notice, it may be possible hat here and there a store has been yerlooked. If you find you can't Sulphurea from your regular druggist, try the next one, and then if you fall to get it, send direct to the office o the C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Company, Polson Building Scattle, and your order -will be promptly filled at the same price. Please let us know the name of your druggist, so that he may have opportunity to obtain a supply of Sulphurro from us.

Sulphurro is put up in two sizes and salls for 50 cents and \$1. When you order direct from our inhoratory smaller size will be forwarded you by mall and the larger by

press.
An interesting 32-page brooklet con-taining full directions for the use of Sulphurro accompanies each bottle. Read it curefully and follow instruc-What Sulphurro has done for ethers it will do for your but do mot invest your money in Sulphurro miless you fully intend to follow direc-

(also baths as directed) until the Blood is pure, and its use continued, in come to Market Streets. neep it so. Take it a month or so stier Enema (injection).

and the satisfaction of having the work you did for me, work done properly. I can drill out the worst tooth during one visit. This is a boon to busy people. After a trip diseased and the teeth very loose. In to my office you can go back to your fact, conditions were so discouraging work or to your home with steady that other dentists had informed me

and I know that its quanty will not your patronage. My patients are my repetition of the patronage. My patients are my I am deeply grateful to you for your patronage. My patients are my I am deeply grateful to you for your patronage. I am deeply grateful to you for your third unsolicited latter in hopes that my work gives satisfaction. I

theeth without plates, of which I am the originator. If you have lost some of your teeth and your dentist has did you that you will require a plate, then by all means see me before havprosperity, believe me,
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J. D. Thagard

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the beenfit I have received through the use of your Sulphur preparation.

Prior to taking Sulphurro I had been told by several very able physicians that I had a very bad case of diabetes; test would not yield to the usual treatments, made by them showed 5½ per cent of and I credit my present good health to sugar. In thirty days after taking Sulthe use of Sulphurro, for which I have phurro another test made by physicians been indebted to you for the past two showed less than half of 1 per cent of matthe. Gratafully yours. sugar, which amount is considered nor-mal in my case. With respect. (Signed) J. D. THAGARD.

may still be some impurities in the Blood. for two weeks, it will be noticed that a finger print left on a silver knife will in a moment turn the knife dark (as sulphur darkens silver); this shows the Blood has carried the Sulphurro even to the tips of the fingers.

given in such small doses if so harm less?" The answer is Sulphurro is a a chance to carry away the impurities than it is to take it in large dozes, there: from the copyright booklet issued by The by clogging the circulation with impuri-C. M. C. Stewart Company. Every word ties. All that medicine can do is to assist nature in its work.

Sulphurro is good internally and ex-

Stomach were cured of chronic constipa-

tion, the Blood being daily purified and the circulation increased, there is no organ, not excepting the heart and lungs, but will be benefited, and fow diseases,

Rnema is far better.

Small Doses Preferred.

Is true with adults. One can estimate the size done children of different ages Bowel, caused by neglect in obeying nathould take by their weight; an adult weighing 150 pounds or thereabouts might take (after a few days) eight or nine drops each day; then a child of fifty pounds would take but one-third of that





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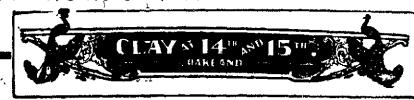
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Development Board to Start

garding the beet sugar industry:

"California is in grave danger of from California and the senators from become exporters western states to have action upon this porters of sugar.

Principle of the property of t

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tion shall have full information before them to intelligently handle the matter. If duty is free it would destroy not only the beet sugar industry of California, but of the entire United States, as it would immediately come into competition with the product from Java, from Peru, from Russia, from Germany, and other places, and with no guarantee that the price of sugar would be reduced to the consumer.

INDUSTRY GROWS.

Campaign Against Pro
* posed regislation.

**The development of this important industry in California and subsequently, in the United States is interesting and significant. Ten years ago California produced only 73,000 tons of sugar, last year 162,000 tons were produced in California, as compared with 600,000 tons in the United States.

"California was the pioneer state in "California is in grave danger of losing one of its most important industries. The action of the House of Representatives in putting sugar on the free list would seem inevitably to have that effect. The California device in the extension of this industry. In view of, this tremendous increase it is not unreasonable, to expect that the production of beet sugar. The industry is today an important factor in the sugar market of the world in this state 101,000 acres were planted to sugar beets and many thousands of the free list would seem inevitably to have that effect. The California device in the extension of this industry. In view of, this tremendous increase it is not unreasonable, to, expect that the production of beet sugar. The in-dustry is today an important factor in the sugar market of the world in this state 201,000 acres were planted to sugar beets and many thousands of acres have recently been purchased for the extension of this industry. In view of, this tremendous increase it is not unreasonable, to, expect that the production of beet sugar. The in-dustry is today an important factor in the sugar market of the world in this state 201,000 acres were planted to sugar beets and many thousands of acres have recently been purchased for the extension of this industry. In view of, this tremendous increase it is not unreasonable, to, expect that the production of beet sugar. The in-dustry is today an important factor in the Succ canal was filed by the United States government in the Fed-lyn for a portrait in her coronation real Court here today. The companies and rebating to concerns who ship experience is the sugar market of the world in this state 101,000 acres were planted to sugar market of the world in this state 201,000 acres were planted to the sugar market of the Succ canal was filed by the United States government in the Fed-lyn for a portrait in her coronation real Court here today. The companies and she was sitting to Mr. Llewel-lyn for a portrait in the sugar factor in the sugar market of the suga become exporters rather than im-

matter deferred until a full and scientific inquiry is made into all the elements and interests involved in the by the recent Congressional action which favored free sugar, and it is onwhich favored free sugar, and it is only by a concentrated effort by all of the immediate co-operation of all the commercial organizations of California to this end, and resolutions will doubtless be passed by the various district and county organizations asking the Sonatoi for a suspension of jud ment grantil, the legislators in Washington dealing with the questions.

Many Big Companies Are Accused of Forming Pools same rand Trust. ...

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Announcement today that the government had filed an anti-trust suit against several of the big steamship against several of the big steamship companies transporting freight between the Atlantic coast of the United States to the Far East by the Suez canal comes as the result of a comprehensive investigation into the general steamship condition. Alleged pools and agreement covering other phases of American ocean trade are being investigated. The papers alleged phases of American ocean trade are being investigated. The papers alleged that several big steamship companies have acquired a complete monopoly of the transportation of freight between the United States and the Far East by water.

The defendants are:

The defendants are:
The American-Asiatic Steamship
Company of Maine, its offices, and
the Shewan Tomes & Co. of Great
Britain said to control this company.
The Anglo-American Oil Company of
Great Britain.
Thomas B. Royden of Liverpool,
England, owner of many steamships.
The Hamburg-American line.
United States and China-Janan

The Hamburg-American line.
United States and China-Japan
Steamship Company
Individuals doing business under the
firm name of Funch, Edye & Co., New
York City, alleged to be agents of the
United States and China-Japan line, AGENTS INCLUDED.

Howard Houlder and partners, limited, Andrew Weir & Co. and Houlder Middleton & Co. of Great Britain, maintaining a line of steamships called the American-Oriental line.

Barber & Co., incorporated, of New Torsey and the afficers. ersey and its officers

Lancashire Shipping Company, lim-ted, of Great Britain. Rankin, Gilmore Co. of Great Brit-

Bucknall Steamship line, limited, of Great Britain, alleged proprietor of a line known as the American-Manchu-Individuals doing business as Hor-ton & Son, agents for the American-Manchurian line,

Isthmian Steamship Company, limited, of Great Britain, maintaining the Company limited, of Great Britain, maintaining the Company limited, are made is many individual and Crim and Cri vidual agents,

ANTI-TRUST LAW USED.

The government's action brought under the Sherman anti-trus aw and sets forth that by means of agreement pools and conferences freight trade between the United States and the Philippines. China, Japan and other countries of the Far East has been monopolized.

An unlawful combination and con-spiracy was alleged through two agreements, one concerning the east-ward traffic and the other the west-ward. It was charged that the pooling agreements were made at periodi-cal conferences in London, New York, Hong Kong and Singapore.

FRAUD IS CHARGED BY SAN FRANCISCAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- Po- Cold. lice Judge Sullivan issued a warrant this morning for the arrest of John this morning for the arrest of John pays to keep Seventy-Dos Goles for obt tining money under false pretences. The complainant is Joseph Davis, who claims to have lost \$150 at the hands of Goles.

Term Ending In 1917 Will Be First Prize In a Queer Lottery.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- A lottery in the Senate chamber will de-termine the respective tenure of office of the four senators from the new states of Arizona and New Mexico, who will be sworn into office next

Monday.

The new senators will draw from a The new senators will draw from a ballot hox papers so numbered as to indicate to which of three classes of senators they shall be assigned, those whose terms expire in 1917, 1915 or 1913 This method of determination

This method of determination is in accord with precedents
There are now seated ninety-one senators One Colorado senatorship is vacant The terms of thirty-one will expire in 1913; thirty-one in 1915, and thirty in 1917 The 1917 term will be the first prize drawn This will make all three classes even and the remaining three new senators then will draw.

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The senate will determine more details later. It could decide that one state was admitted before the other and that its two senators should draw for the first 1917 term

The last drawing was in 1907, when Senator Owen of Oklahoma drew the long term and Senator. Gove the

long term and Senator Gore the short.

KING GEORGE IS

M: Gilot, the Distinguished French Artist, Comments on Opportunity.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, March 20—In the midst of an unusual press of state duties King Ceorge has to give M Louis Gilot the distinguished French painter, a sixting for the approximation of the companion or the coronation naval review picture, which is to be presented to his majesty

by the French government.
"I cannot express," said M Gilot last night, "the amiability and consideration which his majesty showed me. 'I was, I admit, profoundly moved. That was natural, was it not? To find oneself in the presence of a great sovereign is an experience which may well make the heart

"But after a very few moments the King had put me entirely at my case.

I need not tell von that he speaks
French admirably He chatted to me with the greatest kidness and showed much interest in my picture. I was, of course, only making a study of him. But he gave me nearly an hour and put on his naval uniform on purpose. He 'posed' admirably and with great patience and he promised me another sitting, which will help me very much

Yesterday I made a sketch of the Queen Their 'majestles, as you know, will be seen on the deck of the royal, jacht with the Prince of Wales and Princess NEW YORK. March 20.—Suit for the dissolution of certain steamship are restless and soon tired. Her majescompanies engaged in traffic between
New York and the Far East by way
of the Suez canal was filed by the
United States government in the Fedign for a portrait in her coronation robes,
are charged with pooling freight rates
and reputing to concerns which the same time. This
study of them at the same time. This

REMANDED FOR TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—Edward Williams, the soldier arrested in the act of holding up the saloon of G Giotto, 4534 Mission street, on March 26, was held to answer to the superior court this morning with bonds fixed at \$3000 Williams is believed to have been responsible for the commission of several hold-ups in Oakland.

INVENTOR DIES AT HIS, EASTERN HOME

WATERBURY, Conn., March 30 .-Frank B. Manville, an inventor, and one of the organizers of the Manville Machine company of this city, is dead at his home in Waterville, aged 62 years. He was the inventor of ma-chines for making hooks and eyes, for threading bicycle spokes by the rolling process, and for forming rims

CARRIED GUN; FINED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Because he had a loaded revolver in his pocket while the war of the tong men was at its height in Chinatown, Louie Sing was fined \$50 by Police Judge Sullivan this morning. He had been charged only with carrying con-cealed weapons

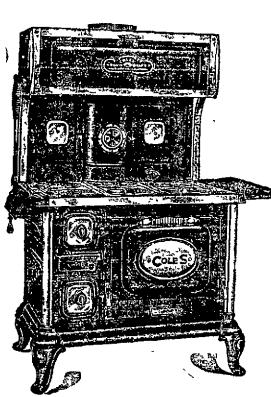
GRAND LARGENY CHARGE. SAN' FRANCISCO, March 30.-A warrant was sworn out today by J. J Button of 410 Franklin street for the arrest of Charles Brush on a charge of grand larceny. Button alleges that Brush stole \$79.75 from a pay sock.

Breaks up Grip and

To knock a Cold on the head, lake "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of lassitude; before you begin to sneeze and shiver; it's the first few doses that count; don't wait till your bones begin to ache, till the cough and sore throat set in; keep "Seventyseven" handy, in your pocket, on the dresser, always within reach, and you will not have a serious

It pays to keep "Seventy-

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MEETS APPROVAL

Forty-three States Come Out in Support of Weeks and McLean Bills.

NEW YORK, March 30 -- Reports soon to be published of the hearings held March 6 on the Weeks and Me-Lean bills for federal protection of migratory game birds, show that forty-three states came out in sup-

port of this legislation The American Game Protective and Propagation Association, which secured the hearings, announces that thirty-six states were put on record through their game commissions as other states endorsed the movement through their state associations or

leaves only five states unheard from The Weeks bill is before the House

semi-official representatives.

Committee on Agriculture and the McLean bill is before the Senate Committee on Forest Reservations and the Protection of Game Advices received by the association from Washington indicate that they will both be reported favorably. There was strong reported favorably. There was strong evidence presented at the hearings that the whole country is aroused against present conditions, and that it is awakening to the need for federal protection of migrants which seldom remain long within the confines of

TEST CASE IS WON BY

NEW YORK, March 30 -The federal government has won here a test case under the law which provides that efforts to set up a false commercial rating are to be regarded as criminal when made through the United States mails. The trial took through their game commissions as favoring federal protection—this inquides all but three of the states which have game commissions Seven to the states endorsed the movement through their state associations or similar prosecutions

Workmen Want Higher-Wages on Canadian Northern Railway.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 30 .-Four thousand of the 5000 men em-FEDERAL OFFICIALS ployed in railway construction camps along the Canadian Northern railway between Hope and Kamloops, struct today for higher pay and shorter hours. Many of them are heading hours. Many of them are heading for Vancouver, to carry on agitation

here.
The men have been recent \$2.50 to \$3.25 for a ten-hour day They demand a minimum of \$3 for a nine. hour day. This the sub-contractors rsfuse to grant

It is said that most of the men are members of the Industrial Workers of the World

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WOOL DEBATE TO * END TOMORROW!

Representatives Hamilton and Longworth Make Attacks on Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- While a score of members who remained in Meir seats vesterday winked sleepily with the debate on the wool bill. Pefore taking up the grind of dis-

cussion an agreement was reached that general debate will end Monday afternoon and that the House on that day will meet at 11 instead of 12

Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Hamilton of Michigan made atlacks on the Democratic measure.

Chairman Adamson of the interstate commerce committee, presented to the House today the formal re-port on a bill providing for a physical valuation of railroads by the interstate commerce commission. The report says those who pay transporta tion charges are entitled to know the real value of the railroads of the country, as well as the bonded liabili-ties upon which the carriers seek financial returns. Hugh 8. Magill submitted his list

of campaign expenses in the canvass which he is making in Illinois for the seat in the Senate occupied by Senator Cullom.

UNITED ARTISANS ELECT MEMBERS TO ORDER

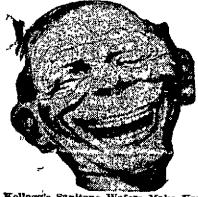
Oakland Assembly met in regular ses-sion last Monday evening in Pythian Castle. Eight appplications were reneived and acted upon. Five candidates were escorted into the assembly room and initiated. Three members were re-ceived by card. Sister Ella Watt, su-preme instructor, was present and informed the assembly that arrangements were complete for the meeting which will convene here the latter part of May. The drill team of thirty-two women are working for the event. The Artisan orchestra will have charge of the social to be given April 15. Next Monday evening there will be a business session. Assembly will convene at 8.15. There will be initiation. The social committee is planning a program

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Street Variation

ELSIE JANIS SOON TO PLAY



MISS ELSIE JANIS, who comes to the Macdonough Theater in "The Slim Princess."

The management of the Macdonough desired result be clean, wholesome Theater announces the first appearance sprightly musical comedy. To perfect the clive of various Eleka Janis in the equation of absolute certainty of sucin this city of winsome Elsle Janis in in this city of winsome Essle Jan's in cess required only the fastidious taste "The Slim Princess" on April 8, 3 and 10, and prodigal expenditure which always Miss Janis has enjoyed notable popu- characterizes the productions bearing the larity throughout the East, where she has become one of the prime favorites of the American stage.

In "The Slim Princess," in which Miss affording her unusual opportunity for the display of her remarkable talents. "The marked on the occasion of the New York Slim Princess" is a musical comedy in opening. three acts, the making of which enlisted the best efforts of three of the cleverest has very capable assistance in her job men who devote their talents to stage of funmaking from Joseph Cawthorn, the production. Henry Blossom, the author unctuous German comedian, whose eleproduction. Henry Blossom, the author of "The Red Mill" and "Mile. Modiste," vrote the libretto of "The Slim Princess"

Janis, Stuart, Ade and Biossom—there are augmented orchestra will be under is a quartet to conjure with when the

she artistic trademark of Charles Dillingham-rites "The Slim Princess" was the big suc-

cess of the season at Dillingham's Globe Theater in New York last year, and it Janis will be introduced, we find her in comes here with practically the same the guise of a harem-skirted Turkish notable cast and with precisely the same maiden and her role is said to be one beautiful pictorial enframement and rich

phantine proportions and methods are in such quaint contrast to the dainty perwrote the ductrous "The Shin Frincess" such quaint contrast to the dainty perafter the ludicrous novelette by George sonality and piquant style of the young star. Beside Cawthorn, other important musical score was furnished by Leslie Stuart, the English composer, whose best-known work in America is "Floradoru" telle Baldwin, Douglas Stevenson, Oscari. Ragiand, Louis Baum and Neil Walton:

KING GOES ABOUT PARIS INCOGNITO

Young Son for a Walk Unattended.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) PARIS, March 20,-Holding his son-the the King of the Belgians went for an champs, whose business it was to proearly morning stroll through the Paris test the lives and property of the inhabstreets, profiting by a wait of three hours streets of a village situated in the neighfor the express to take the royal visitors, borhood of Corbell. He had for some who had been attending the funeral of the time been in a depressed state, and when Grand Duke of Luxemburg, to the south his wife, who had been marketing reof France.

streets were flooded with a dazzling sunlight, so the King, rejecting the motor-car offered by the Franch scoret corrier inspector, decided to take his son for a himself again, walk and show him in person the beauties of Paris. Without any escort, father and more and her son started off hand in hand from the Gare du Nord, walking unrecognized

through the crowds of workmen and work girls going to their work. After admiring the opera and its gilded pinnacle sparkling in the sun, King Albert and Prince Leopold strolled down the Grand boulevard, where the shops were just opening and the flower sellers were stacking great sheaths of Parma violets, carnations, illacs and roses on their stalls At a klosk the King bought a newspaper, proffering one of the new Belgian coins bearing his effigy. Although Belgian moner is currency in France, the old woman not recognizing the unfamiliar head of the coin, hesitated about accepting it so King Albert, laughing, tendered a

French f.anc piece. But the street clock showed that the hour of the train was approaching, so the royal visitors, keeping up their incognito to the last, descended to the Metropolitan railway, the King taking his place in the file of work people and paying for two first class tickets like any other person.

BOY KICKED BY HORSE:

SERIOUSLY INJURED SAN FRANCISCO, March 30,-Allard Houser, a 16-year-old boy, living at 485 Bryant street, was painfully hurt this afternoon when kicked by a horse and thrown heavily to the sidewark. The lad was picked up by his guardian, Mrs. L. Boyle, and taken to the Harbor hospital. He recrived severe wounds in the arm, a sprain of the right shoulder, laceraaprain of the right shoulder, lacera-

MAN ENDS LIFE HANGING HIMSELF

Albert of Belgium Takes His Two Attempts at Suicide Are Frustrated; the Third Is Successful.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-PARIS, March 30 .- A determined case ten-year-old crown prince-by the hand, of suicide is that of a man named Desturned to their home in the morning, she found him hanging in the bedroom. She cut her husband down and was able to restore himself to consciousness, but she had scarcely left him when he hanged

The poor woman released him once more and her cries brought the neighbors to the house. Deschamps was persuaded to go to bed, and as he pretended to be asleep, his wife completely reasured, returned to her household duties. After a while she went up to the bedroom to see how her husband was getting on, and, to her borror, she found that he had gone away. After a long search, in which kind neighbors assisted, Deschamps was discovered hanging in a barn and this time every effort to restore him to con-sciousness proved vain.

WHITE SLAVER CONVICTED. SEATTLE, March 30.—Frank Ferreira, a Hawaiian giee singer, was found guilty in the federal court of transporting Florence Ward, alias Mabel Wells, from Seattle to San Rules of Professional

William Of the federal covers the general principles by which every Francisco in violation of the federal anti-white slave act.

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velour \$14.50 \$16.50 CHAIR, fumed oak,

leather seat \$12.75 and back \$16.50 ROCKER, fumed

oak, leather \$12.75 seat and back \$12.75 \$58.50 DAVENPORT, six

feet, fumed \$35.00 sak ARM CHAIR,

fumed oak, with leather

scat \$8.00

10.00 ARM ROCKER; fumed oak, with leather

\$65.00 TUDOR ARM

\$37.50 ARM CHAIR, in fumed oak, with upholstered \$24.00

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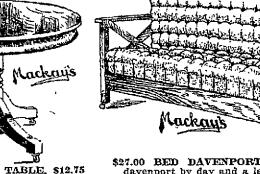
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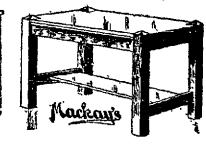
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mahogany, to \$30.00 match above \$50.00 DRESSER, in ma-

hogany, Colomial style

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all in Mahogany, Sher

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State street, Marshail, Mich.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The board of directors of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers adopted at their last meeting a code of principles of professional conduct. The code was compiled and submitted to the board by a committee consisting or gineer; H. W. Buck, consulting engineer; Colonel Samuel Rebor, signal corps, U. S. A.; Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, consulting engineer; Colonel Samuel Rebor, signal corps, U. S. A.; Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, consulting engineer; H. W. Buck, consulting engineer NEW YORK, March 30 .- The board

such a code was initiated by Dr. duty of the engineer to assist the Engineers. He delivered an address on "Engineering Honor" at the twenty-third annual convention of that body in Milwaukee, Wis., May 28, 1896. Immediately after the delivery

general principles by which every electrical engineer should be guided, the engineers' relations to client or employer, the ownership of engineer-ing records and data, the engineers' relations to the public, and the en-gineers' relations to the engineering fraternity. Under the first head it prescribes the highest standards of honor. Under the second it advocates absolute frankness at all times in the complexity of relations in which any engineer may be involved through having interests, financial of otherwise, in several different directions. Under the third 12 makes plain the matter of ownership of ensincering records or data which are the property of either the engineer or his elient, according to the different circumstances under which they were created.

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Wheeler, who is a past president of public to a fair and correct general the American Institute of Electrical understanding of engineering matters and to extend the general knowladge of engineering and also the advisability of conducting technical discussions and publishing first ac-counts of inventions in the technical press. The last division advocates co-

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operation among engineers, mutual protection against misrepresentation and the giving of credit to whom: it is due.

Dur wonderful herbs will positively care all diseases the human body is heir to such as Throat, Heart, Liver, Lungs, Kidneys and Stomach troubles, Headache, Dissinass, Nervousness, Asthma, Phenomenant Cough, Piles, Constipation, Dysentery, Lumbage, Blood Polson, Skin diseases and all Female trouble and private diseases. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, give us a triat Dos Gilligan, who was alleged to have taken \$27 belenging to Timothy Cal- write for symptom blank Consultation and be convinced Out of town patients write for symptom blank Consultation

> Special Southern Pacific Rates Account Shriners' Circus

This coming March 20th, 31st, April ist, 2nd, 3rd and 4th the Southern Pa- a cine company will issue round trip tickets at 11-3 regular face with return limit April 5, from Salinas, Fresno, Spo-ramento and intermediate stations, in-cluding branch Seuthern Pacific fixes to Carland Cal.

MANY ARRIVE FOR SCIENTIST FINED **BIG CONFERENCE** FOR PRACTICINS

Christian Science Healer Pays Kansas City to Be the Scene of Penalty for Not Having a Doctor's License.

Convention of Latter Day Saints.

NEW YORK, March 30—The jury trying Willis Vernon Cole, the Christion Scientist, for practicing medicine without a license, returned a verdict of gullty today, after forty-five minutes' deliberation. Justice Seabury fined Cole \$100

Justice Seabury said the court gir next Saturday More than a thousand ministers, missionaries and fendant personally, and that he was laymen besides the 2500 members fendant personally, and that he was laymen besides the 2500 members simply the victim of a test case. The justice said the jury was entirely sanctioned in bringing in the verdict on the evidence in the case, and then the work of assigning 600 mission-aries met at Independence today.



Paris Gowns and a Few Copies HALF PRICE

A Sale Unprecedented

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The Oakland woman accustomed to sending direct to Paris or to New York, or who has formed the habit of crossing the bay to look for gowns like these will find it greatly to her advantage to visit Capwell's Monday or Tues-

For these two days only we place on sale forty exquisite Paris Gowns and New York's best copies at half price.

These gowns were the choicest samples of a well-known importer who, for unguessable reasons, decided to dispose of them for what he could get before a portion of them had even been shown,

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Callot, Paul Poiret, Paquin, Wecks and Piper. They comprise the best styles from the world's best originators in street, afternoon and evening dresses and three-

Charmeuse, crepe voile, shot silk, crepe, soft taffetas and filmy chiffons form the materials which when fashioned by these Paris dressmakers and combined with the richest of laces and oriental trimmings look with their Louis XV panniers and tunics as if they were paintings come to life.

One exquisite Callot model is a three-piece suit with coat of black charmonse, trimmed with beautiful crystal fully and shadow lose. The dress has a deeped tunio of sheer white mult, finished with 18-inch band of appliqued Irish embroiders, with trimmings on waist to

A Weeks model in a very French combination of beautiful vellow and green, has a silk point d'esprit tunic, hand-embroidered at bottom with ribinestones and fancy colored jewels. The top is finished with Chantilly lace and gold embroidered net, embellished with Chantity mee and gold embroidered net, embellished with rhinestone, gimp and rhinestone and peerl garniture. Sleeves and back panels are of Chantilly flouncing.

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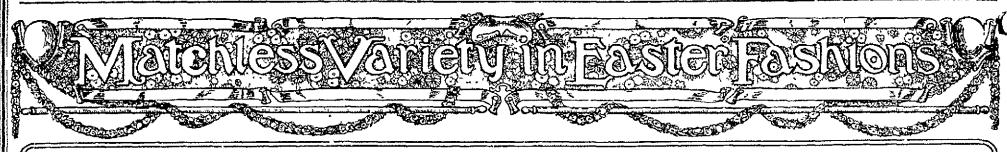
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more than worth while to make a study of them, though you may intend buying a less expensive model from our own workrooms.

You will know how charming the present lines are, how gracefully trimming is presented this

season, and above all, how becoming shapes, color and lines are to you personally. The picture shows a KURZMAN model. Who is KURZMAN? He is New York's leading

importer and America's greatest artist-milliner. See his hats which resemble beautiful pictures.

ONE HUNDRED NEW IMPORTED MODELS IN THIS WEEK, full of appeal and far more rea-

Georgette, Suzanne Talbot, Caroline Reboux, Louison, Marie Louise, Jean Lavin, Bryant, Paul Poiret and A. Grouet

New "Knox" Tailored Hats have arrived at prices from \$15.00 to \$30.00 No woman should think of selecting her Easter Hat until she has seen the hundreds of beautiful and becoming styles here. Scores and scores of Hats, embracing every fashionable straw and every late idea in



Authoritative Exhibition of Spring Fashions in Suits, Dresses and Coats

nents to show-have never had such great varieties-have never had the beautiful settings amid which to display them. Now that we have the needed room our stocks cannot be excelled anywhere in the west for variety, style and reasonable prices, and we invite

Our Easter display offers endless opportunities for study, for inspiration, for delightful choosing and extends a welcoming hand to every woman interested in the exclusive and the beautiful.

The Perfection of Artistic Tailoring in Suits Infinite charm and endless variety in suits made of handsome serges, whipcords, men's suitings and chiffon taffetas with here and

there a suit of Turkish toweling or ratine with colored trimmings to contrast with the plain weave. Cutaway Coats give emphasis to the slender outline, while the trimmings offer a hundred variations in style. Exquisite real laces, braiding, touches of silk, satin and ratine all contribute to their style features.

Superior Suit Values

Plain man-tailored navy blue serge suits with straight fronts and cutaway coats, Prices \$35.00 to \$60.00 Fancy Suits in serge, diagonal, whipcord, light mixtures, clecks and stripes—some with long revers, collars and cuffs of white or contrasting \$32.50 to \$65.00

color—cutaways with ratine or braid trimmings. Prices Fancy tailored suits in white ratine—basket weaves and heavy serges. Prices . . .

\$32.50 to \$55.00

\$37.50 to \$95.00

Exclusiveness in Dresses

Afternoon and Evening Dresses, in which soft offects are dominant, Made of serge, charmense and taffeta, in plain or fancy styles, for street or afternoon wear. Handsome embroidered Robe and Lingerie Dresses

Coats for Women and Misses

The beautiful coats displayed constitute a review of the foremost fashions. Utility, afternoon and evening coats for women and misses, made of serge, basket weaves, mixtures. \$25.00 to \$125.00 come in white, blue, tan. gray and black. Prices

Easter Ribbons Gay as a Spring Garden

Our enlarged Ribbon Department presents to friends and patrons a veritable harvest of beautiful Easter Ribbons. No more complete Ribbon Shop in the west. Not a shade, width or quality missing. Visit this department and see

and Taffeta Ribbons

41/2-inch all-slik Taffeta and Moire Ribbons—yd 5½-inch all-silk Taffeta and Moire Ribbons—yd. 19c 6½-inch all-silk Taffeta 25c and Moire Ribbons—yd. 25c

New Gros-Grain Ribbons

5½-inch heavy faille gros-grain Ribbon, so popular this season for tailored bows on hats. All combinations

50c and 60c yard Wash Ribbons

Appropriate for Easter trim-ning of lingerie, are beautiful new wash ribbons. Among the number we are showing plain, polka dots, basket weave and bowknot designs. All at popular

Special Prices on Moire | Matched Sets of Hair Bow and Sash Ribbon

We can match up pretty hair bow and sash ribbon in solid colors of white, pink, light blue, mats, lilac in Jacquard weaves at the following prices: 4-inch Hair Bow

Fancy Ribbons

14-inch all-silk Satin and Striped Moire Ribbon—yard 20c i-inch Novelty Ribbons in stripes, polka dot effects, Drosden and .25c

Black Velvet Ribbon 4½-inch Black Velvet Ribbon, with taffets back of new mil-linery shades, American beauty, greens, purple, brown and other leading \$1 M and other leading \$1.00

Handkerch'fs (for Easter Gifts

Hundreds of pretty Handkerchiefs for the Easter remem-

Pure linen and hand embroidered or lace edge. 12½ c to \$3.50

Fans for Easter A dainty gift for the Easter

Hand-painted and fine lace effects Priced— 25c to \$9.50

Evening Scarfs

Exquisite spangled and lace effects of sheer marquisette. Prices \$2.75 to \$25.00

Beautiful Easter Neckwear See the pretty floral effects.

Easter Novelties

CANDY DEPARTMENT Silk and Satin Easter Eggs filled with Pig'n Whistle Can-

All kinds of Easter specialties Delicious Checolate Easter Egg for the kiddles. Pure and whole

A box of Pig'n Whistle candy will prove a dainty luxury for your friends Easter day.

Exquisite Laces for Easter Frocks

If enthusiasm and admiration are a criteron our Easter display of Laces easily takes first place. Hundreds of appreciative women have examined them since our opening and pronounced the sight a veritable treat. Every kind of lace from the rich and heavy to the shadow effects and including many real laces.

NOVELTY LACES-Edges, flouncings, bands, Van Dyke galloons, macrame, shadow, chantilly, ratine, Point Venise, Oriental, Filet and round thread laces in elaborate designs and color combinations. Shadow Laces in the most exclusive designs of sprays and large floral and conventional patterns.

FILET LACES-Bands and edges in a variety of patterns in raised floral designs for waists and dresses. Prices, yard 40c to \$13.50

ALL-OVER LACES—From the daintiest sprays or dots to the elaborate patterns or pompadour effects, appliqued on different mesh nets. White, cream, Paris and black. 18 inches wide Price—yard 60c to \$5.75

ALL-OVER LACES—In venice and baby Irish, in beautiful fancy meshes and designs new to the senson. White, eeru and black. Prices—yard \$1.75 to \$7.50 NET FLOUNCING-In Chantilly, Oriental and Venise, showing dainty shadow effects, also open designs in more elaborate patterns in Venise or fliet bordered effects. White, cream and eern, Widths

\$1.75 to \$8.50

BORDERED DRESS DRAPES—Glace marquisettes, chiffons and note, with hand-pointed and beaded embroidered borders, in beautiful color effects. Width 45 inches. \$1.50 to \$17.50

(Howell-Dohrmann Department)

Your Easter Kitchenware, Silverware and China Needs in

Ready to Be Supplied From Our Larger and Superior Stocks

There is not in Oakland another stock of china, silver and kitchenwares which compares with this. It is not excelled in San Francisco or the west. We do not confine our purchases to any maker or group of makers, but buy from the world's markets, thus insuring the choicest selections and the greatest variety in every section of this big China Shop which extends from the big, roomy, airy kitchen basement through the sparkling glassware and china on the main floor on up to the art pottery, lamps and rare and unique brases on the mezzanine floor.

Kitchenware Dept. Basement

A result for housekeeners. The Easter bride as well as the oldestablished housekeepers should not fell to see our display of kitchen were. Every necessary and desirable article to make housekeeping a pleasure to be found here. Good housewives who do not like to fool with any but the best quality will come here for the best at the least prices the best costs anywhere.

Silverware Dept.

Buying silver at Howell-Dohrmann's department is not like buying a pig in the poke—there's a guarantee of 50 years in our Community silver. With this assurance the following prices will commend themselves.

Teappoons (set of six)....\$2.00

Main Floor

Tablespoons (set of six)....\$4.00
Table Forks (set of six)\$1.00
(Four different patterns from which to select.)

China Department Main Floor

The china section is especially rich at this season in variety of dinner sets; 56 patterns from which to choose, including those for country homes, wedding gifts for the Easter bride or for an addition to the city china cleant. the city china closet. Prices, set \$3.45 to \$214.00.

Monday, Extra Special



New Waists None So Beautiful

An Easter display which covers every waist need.

Dainty Lingerie Waists, including the fashionable peplum, made after the latest Parisian models. Exquisitely sheer fabrics and delicate stitching. Some trimmed with real

Irish crochet and Cluny laces. CHIFFON WAISTS-Beauties to give a dressy touch to the tailored suit. Suitable for church or

afternoon wear; all colors. Prices, \$5.00 to \$25.00

LACE AND NET WAISTS-Among the season's favorites. Developed mostly of filet, Cluny and heavy la es. The latest sleeves and gracefully shaped necks. Prices,

\$4.50 to \$12.00

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED



HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING PARLORS

(Mezzanine Floor)

DECEMBER OF SERVICE SE

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Indoor Yacht CLUB DOES FISK A GOOD TURN

AN FRANCISCO, March 30.— Do you know that the "inside

dope" 's not as frequent or as easy as it was in the good old days. But once in awhile just a touch of it comes to the top.

For instance, here's this fight on Postmaster Arthur Fisk. It was taken up by some fanatics and began to be very nasty. The fanatics were having nearly all things their own way. People didn't dare fight them.

Then suddenly from the depths up rose the Indoor Yacht Club.

Now that sounds like an April first jest-but it is nothing of the kind. Among a lot of people who like Arthur Fisk are the joydes member of that organization, which has become anything but a fly-by-night affair in clubdom. They said, "We'll take a hand in this scrap"

They found that certain men were leading the attack on Fisk. They at once led a counter attack on those men. And you may or may not have noticed the attack on Fisk very soon began to lose its vigor.

For instance, there was O'Brien of O'Brien & Spotorno, who deal in poultry and eggs and the like. O'Brien had been very busy in this Fisk matter.

Well, the Indoor Yacht Club got busy on O'Brien. They said to some of the most prominent cases and hotels: "Stop patronizing O'Brien or we'll stop patronizing you." The cafes quit O'Brien because those merry gentlemen have great power of patron-

And so it is that you haven't heard so much of late of the attack on Arthur Fisk, who happens to be generally popular.

David Starr and Louis O'Neal

Everybody seems to love a jest at the expense of a college president, and so I tell you this:

For years in the politics of Santa Clara county David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford, had denounced Louis Oneal, once State Senator and always a factor in political life. The flaming things the president had said about the Senator could be printed, but the consuming things the Senator had said about the President would not look well in these chaste types.

Oneal has a little ranch and refuge back in the high hills seaward from Mountain View. It is a rugged country and those who motor there take the long chances of the road.

Not long ago President Jordan ventured with his machine into the picturesque wilds where Oneal has his little keep. Fate made it that the President's machine should come to grief on one of the primitive roads. The President went to a farm-house and said to the man at the door-said with some impressiveness, you may be sure:

"I'm David Starr Jordan. My machine is stuck Will you send me a team to help me out?"

"I'm Louis Oneal, and you can go to h-1!" came the unexpected reply.

But Oneal, being a good fellow as most practical politicians are, let his one outburst cure all his wrath. He sent a team and heaped his coals of fire on the President's head.

Judge Coffey and Jack Kennedy

And this little episode reminds me of an affair between Jack Kennedy and Judge Coffey-the latter of whom is up for re-election with the usual cinch on the job. The judge has a few court notions that are almost as drastic as those of your late Judge W, E.

In one of his moods the judge issued an order that no one should come inside the court rail-not even the newspaper men. Just on top of that order in walked Jack Kennedy, who knew the judge very weii. He gracefully seated himself inside the rail.

"Who is this person" asked the judge in his bland cynicism, indicating the intruder to the bailiff.

"I'm Jack Kennedy," replied the intruder. "Jack Kennedy, the 158-pound champion of the Olympic Club! Who in h-I are you?"

To the credit of Judge Coffey be it said that he made no retort.

It Threatens to Be Popular 🧼

A group of club men sat and talled of the California Sportsmen's Association and the Game Protection Association and the Gunmen's Association, and the like. Suddenly a sleepy chap sitting by said:

"I'm going out to form the California Eatmen's Association."

"What's that?"

"The Eatmen's Association, I'm going to get together the men who want game to eat. We're going to Sacramento at the next session and we're going to get laws passed that will permit the common people to eat the food nature intended for them."

"Why," he went on with rising heat, "my wife was

ill during the quail season. She yearned and cried for a quail. - I couldn't get one in the markets. They dared not sell one. I couldn't get a plover or a rail or a dowitch-no marsh or shore bird. Those were only for the men who had preserves-not for the people of the State.

"And now they talk of prohibiting the sale of wild ducks! So I'm going out to organize the Eatmen's Association, and we'll be so numerous and so popular that any legislator or any Governor who goes up against us might as well quit. If we must preserve the game, make a close season for everybody until everybody can enjoy the game on an equal footing.

A New Phase of Life

The moving picture show is the biggest new factor that we have in city life. Apparently it has come to stay. The crowds patronize it. The little theaters in which the films are shown are everywhere.

The other day in one of the political headquarters it was proposed to get a straw vote of the city.

"How shall we go about it?" asked one-and there are no surplus funds in any of the headquarters, no matter who says the contrary.

"Why, just go to the moving picture shows," replied the practical man in the group. "There you'll find all kinds and conditions of men and women-and it will cost very little to get a general line on how the people are going to vote at the May primaries."

When Greek Meets Greek

What strange bedfellows this new political game is making! Where do we stand? Where do we get off?

For example, you'd hardly think of Rudolph Spreckels and Frank Heney on opposite sides of a political fight. But they are on opposite sides—and that's only the beginning of it.

Every day or two Spreckels has a few earnest words to say for La Follette. Incidentally, he thumps his old pals, Governor Johnson, Heney and the rest for deserting Battle Bob in favor of Roosevelt. He's very enthusiastic in the fray, is Spreckels.

But here next Saturday night Governor Johnson is to have a big mass meeting in this city, and the man to preside at the meeting is Charles Stetson Wheeler. And Charles Stetson Wheeler is the attorney and friend of Rudolph Spreckels—has been with Rudolph through all the fierce Spreckels family warfare. So you see how strangely this new political game mixes things. Even the veteran, Al' Murphy, says he can't keep up with it.

There's Enough to Go Around

There's a new drink recommended for those with jaded stomachs and livers that do not work: Strange to say, there isn't any patent on it, and no trust or syndicate has it in control. Yet, though there isn't any general advertising of its wondrous curative properties there are many who are trying it-and many who admit the cure.

The new drink is the water of the Pacific ocean! There's a colony out on the beach who wade into old ocean's arms every day and drink right out of Neptune's cup. One of the unadvertised cures is that of Sam Rucker, the most active of our desk and office furniture men.

"After the fire I broke down," said he. "I couldn't retain the least thing on my stomach. A doctorrelative told me to drink the ocean water. I told him it would gag me or drive me mad. But he insisted and I went at it.

"For five or six mornings I waded out and tried to drink the brine, but couldn't make it. Then I found I could drink without gagging. Before I knew it I yearned for the stuff, and-well, look at me now! I can eat or drink anything I care for-and there's the old ocean out there that will cure anybody, and that hasn't a line of patent or copyright on it anywhere."

History Right Out of the Mouth

We were talking of the use, or purported use of the dictagraph in recent criminal cases, when one of a less serious mind said:

"There should be a dictagraph in every club room, every saloon, every lounging place. Then those who come after us might get their history of our times really at first-hand. Then they would have handed down to them alongside the voices of the great singers preserved on the phonograph the narrations of deeds as they seem to witnesses.

"Think what a wondrous thing it would be to have Walter S. Moore tell of their merry adventures. Think what General Barnes and Uncle George Bromley and

graph records of the tales over which we chuckle or weep or guffaw."

A Good Thing Well Done

In a day or two there may be seen at Vickery's the Simoneau collection of Stevenson's books. These are the books the great prose master sent to the humble old innkeeper at Monterey who had befriended him in his days of illness and poverty.

"If there ever was a man who was a good man to me that man was Jules Simoneau," wrote R. L. S. in one of the books—and each carries its inscription.

Simoneau in direst poverty treasured these volumes as the gift of one friend to another-not for sale. After his death Messrs. Brown and Young of one of the sugar plantation firms bought them-it was Young, a true book-lover, who inspired the purchase. Then they got Arthur Atkins to devise a quaint chest of weather-beaten Monterey pine and crusted copper clasps, and they sent on to a California girl in Boston to do the binding-our Miss Cole, most artistic of all American binders now.

The whole thing is a worship, and it is well worth going to see at Vickery's in the three days following the second April day.

Mexico and the Financial Market

Few people realize how much the revolution in Mexico, or, rather the repeated revolutions, since the overthrow of Diaz, have affected the world's financial

A prominent banker, discussing the affair, stated that a conservative estimate of American holdings in the southern republic would be \$1,000,000,000.

Practically all this capital was withdrawn from production. As the disturbances had suspended active operations in nearly every industry, no revenues were accruing, and Mexican investments were no longer collateral in American banks. Therefore, that amount of money had been virtually eliminated from its commercial function and had produced a stringency in many of the money centers of the United States that had seriously inconvenienced trade and investment.

England's investment exceeds half a billion; Germany's about the same—without considering other nations. This makes two billions withdrawn from business channels. A very large amount of San Francisco and Los Angeles capital is thus paralyzed.

. It was the money that was most easily incited to business adventure, and its paralysis has had a marked effect on Californian investment.

Memories of Samuel Braunhardt

The "Home Merger" rumpus has brought vividly to mind the action of that astute, but unpopular public servant of the days before the fire-Samuel Braunhardt-or, "Sammy," as his friends and enemies united in calling him.

With all the criticism heaped upon this shrewd little politician, lie brought into being more constructive legislation than any supervisor since the days of Frank McCoppin. He was the author of the ordinance giving school children half rates on the street cars, which has been in operation ever since—and the Children's Playground bond issues.

Braunhardt contended that two 'phone systems were unscientific and impossible; that it was a double tax upon the public for an inferior service; that a telephone system was a natural monopoly, which must be owned by the public exclusively in the form of

municipal ownership, or by one private concern.'
He-fought the "Home" franchise with all his force and, during his lifetime, through his opposition it could never get an entry into San Francisco. The march of events has proven that Braunhardt's theory, and statistics which he had gathered from all over the country, were correct; that, as a matter of business logic, there can be only one telephone system in a city. There seems to be a pretty lively row on between the socialistic extreme municipal ownership people in San Francisco and Percy Long, the City Attorney, the one demanding that legal procedure shall be suspended and that the City Attorney shall take, not a law-book, but a club, with which to smash the

Isaac F. Marcosson and the Pioneers

One noticeable effect of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition activity is the continual visiting here of high-class Eastern newspapermen.

Sam Blythe of the Saturday Evening Post has twice in the last four months been in San Francisco looking over the field. Lorimer, the head of the Saturday Evening Post, was here for three weeks. Burr McIntosh has virtually taken up his permanent residence. The latest to arrive is Mr. Isaac F. Marcosson, editor of Munsey's, who, while laying plans for the exploitation of the West in connection with the exposition in his magazine, has decided on a line of articles, portraying the romance of the big people of early and present days, connected with the building up of the great industries of the coast.

He is going to depart, as far as possible, from the stereotyped treatment of the pioneer millionaires and give the world an idea of the personal attributes that cused of organizing the disturbances that were attempted throughout a large part of San Francisco wherever Rolph made speeches.

Mrs. W. M. Graham

WILL SPEND

\$50,000 ON "NATOMA"

Bob McElroy was in charge of the division of the public works from which most of the politicians emanated. It was supposed that after the new administration came in he would be the first to "lose his head." McElroy has been in office so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary and, as the early directories of '49 were all burned in the fire, no one can tell when he first held a job.

When the Works Board was about to dispose of him in the belief that the same would be agreeable to the new powers-that-be, lo! and behold! a new angel appeared on the scene to provide for McElroy. Dan C. Murphy, Phelan's man, Friday, on the Board of Supervisors, who holds that position so that he may be able to throw stones at the ex-Mayor's enemies; came forth and demanded the creation of an entirely new job at \$150 per month to keep McElroy in good health for another four years. Now the politicians are asking: "Has Phelan and Murphy made up with McCarthy so as to do future politics?"

Tht Betrayal of Spreckels

There is much talk over the breach between Rudolph Spreckels and Governor Johnson concerning the respective espousals of the Roosevelt and La Föllette causes. The knowing ones say that the cause of the trouble lies deeper than anybody's presidential aspirations.

Spreckels is enormously wealthy and, to a certain extent, takes the taxpayer's view of public affairs, at least in the direction of public economy. The patronage side of the administration, as developed by Mc-Cabe & Company, is that the government was instituted by and for the tax-eater; that "Reform" is a new name for an old machine; that there must be a machine in politics, and that using the State taxes to subsidize political macks into your service is the best use that can be made of the taxpayers' money. Mc-Cabe is a politician of the old school and, according to the lights of politics, he has been remarkably successful. He entered the political game prior to the election of Jim Budd as Governor and, as far as there is any record extant, has never had any other than' political employment. He has been in every camp, and, from training and environment, believes in the professional side of the political game. He is virtually ly head of the State "Jobecracy," and his experienced hand has not missed a turn of the wheel in the man chine.

Spreckels is said to have expressed surprise at the first symptoms of disciplining the State officers and employes into a military organization that would act separately and distinctly from the citizens at large. When the machine was further developed by absorbing a lot of the "flotsam and jetsam" of defunct political organizations, his resentment was very pointedly manifested. But the machine proceeded along the lines that all machines follow, as they all run on grooved rails. Then, Spreckels concluded to have none of it, and refused to be carried along by his former associates. How far the antagonism will extend none can say, but Spreckels is very bitter when he feels that, rightly or wrongly, the cause which he has made a personal one has been betrayed.

The Rowells in a Three-Cornered Fight

The division over the presidency in San Francisco differs somewhat from the situation in Fresno., The San Francisco condition is fraught with animosity; in Fresno all is peace, happiness and contentment. Dr. Rowell, owner of the Republican, is for Taft:

Chester Rowell, editor of that newspaper and head of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, lately departed, is violently for Roosevelt, while the business managered of the paper is for La Follette. This three-legged stool has been so arranged that

the three gentlemen sit on it very comfortably and, as this piece of political mechanism has not been patented, it is freely recommended for use in many other parts of the State, and certainly would promote peace if introduced into San Francisco.

Gin and Water Philosophy

R. F. Wilson, former private secretary of John C. Stubbs and now acting in a similar capacity to 'L.'] Spence of New York, Stubbs' successor as director of traffic for the Harriman lines, has many friends here who appreciate the humorous skits he now and then writes as a pastime. One of his latest efforts in this direction has to do with gin and water philosophy and is as follows.

"Water enters more or less into our lives, but it is more apt to come right home to us when the roof needs repair. There are today numerous varieties of water, but for all domestic and practical purposes it may be generally classed under the heads of 'still and running. The blunt statement contained in the old saw that 'still water runs deep' might lead one to infer that all water was running, but knowing, as we do, that in spite even of an elaborate water system. backed up by high-priced plumbers' supplies and nickle-plated faucets, our so-called running water frequently refuses to run, this theory would not hold water for a week.

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Harry Creswell's incomparable stories of Nevada water for gin, they have frequently been sten drinkfitted into the conditions found here and made the days! What a treat to listen to John T. Gaffey and ing gin, apparently mistaking it for water. This ocudifference of the West permanent. lar illusion is responsible for many evils of today, including the Prohibition party, the W. C. T U. and Two Politicians of how much was lost because we have no record of the Pothouse Politician. Water is the staff upon Mayor Rolph's administration had a little surprise which the Prohibition party leans. Gm is the stick, Hall McAllister and Arthur McEwen and a dozen administered to it the other day. During the recent which the Pothouse Politician eventually puts in his campaign the Board of Public Works was the head water. Without gin there would be no special need other great story-tellers used to tell. The print never and front and middle of the McCarthy campaign. The gives it to us in the same way, and most of the natrock-rollers of the department were present at all of Homes, neither would there be any crying necessity ural raconteurs cannot tell their stories for print. So McCarthy's meetings and at many of Rolph's meetfor the Prohibition party; ergo, without gin the Prowhat a boon to those who come after would be dicta- I ings. Rightly or wrongly, the department was achibition votes would be scattered and go where they

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belong. Hence the further manufacture of gin is to be deprecated.

"Water is generally considered a free drink, and possibly the pride that is inherent in us prompts us at times to decline a fluid that is entirely gratuitous. But water does at times come high. At seaside resorts during bathing hours water is always high, and when your pipes burst, and the plumber, and assistant plumber and two young plumbing students spend two and one-half days in your basement, the idea that water is free becomes a teetotal fallacy. No false pride, therefore, should interfere with its liberal consumption."

"Natoma" Production to Cost \$50,000

I mentioned last week that Mrs. William Miller Graham is to have the opera, Natoma, sung by Mary Garden and a company of professionals, as the leading feature of a big house party she is to have at Santa Barbara next fall. It is said the affair will cost her \$50,000. This is not much of an expenditure, in social pastime for this bright and ambitious society woman whose good looks and charm of manner attract all who come in contact with her. 'During each of her several seasons in London, Mrs. Graham is represented as having spent more than twice that sum. This was particularly true of the London scason when she leased the great residence of Lord Nunburnholme in Grosvenor Square and disputed the Grosvenor pre-eminence with another American woman, Mrs. Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia. London society, I am informed by one who knows, is distinguished as the Grosvenor Square and the Belgravia forces, with a fair sprinkling of neutrals. In Belgravia, Lady Paget, another American woman whose two sons have a ranch in California, is a popular leader, who has successfully launched in London society Mrs. W. R. Leeds of New York, the timplate magnate's widow. Mrs. Graham saw fit to cast her lot with the Grosvenor Square coterie and her many lavish enter-tainments were well attended by all the notables. There are some who say she was disappointed in her last season in the world's metropolis, however, owing to the fact that one of her strongest supporters, Mrs. George Keppel, was in eclipse, and it is doubtful whether she will ever make another social splurge there.

Fortune Spent for Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coryell of Menlo Park, whose collection of orchids is one of the best in the land, have made arrangements to get more and rare varieties from the Philippines, South America and Panama, They stop at no expense in getting these costly and beautiful plants, having paid as high as \$10,000 for one. It is called the "White Gigas." A recent fire in the Coryell glasshouse gardens destroyed it along with many other specimens. The White Gigas is of a pure milk white color and one of three of its known kind in the world. A New York man has one, while the other is owned by Stuart Lee, the English botanist. At one time the Coryells had 15,000 orchids in their collection. They aim to greatly increase this number, besides attempting to replace the ones destroyed by fire. Leon Humbolt, a famous French collector, is to supply them with some of his best plants. So notable and costly is the Menlo Park collection that Mrs. Coryell is widely known as "the lady of the orchids." Competent judges have expressed the opinion that this collection is better than those owned by King George of Great Britain and Queen Wilhelminas. of Helland. Its only rival in this country stille sollestion owned by Mrs. George B. Wilson of Philadelphia, who has already spent \$500,000 on her lifelong hobby. Both she and the Coryells can never reach the goal of their ambition. While there are rare specimens to be had for the searching, there will be collectors, like them, willing to finance expeditions of reckless men who penetrate to the heart of a poisonous wilderness for floral treasurers.

Mrs. Coit Not Afraid of Garnett

The story in one of the morning papers to the effect that Mrs. Lillian Hitchcock Coit, fearful of the release of Alexander B. Garnett from San Quentin on parole, has fled to Paris is ridiculous. Garnett, several years before the fire, while crazy from drink, shot and killed Major J. W. McClung in Mrs. Coit's apartments at the Palace Hotel. Mrs. Coit thinks - Garnett should be liberated on parole. For a couple of years she has, with others, worked hard to attain this end. She has spent over \$2000 in her efforts, the money being used in the preparation of legal papers and so forth. It is true that Mrs. Coit has gone to Paris. She spends her time between the French metropolis and this city, and this is one of her periodical visits to the continent. Garnett is one of her distant, relatives and a man she befriended for years. His drinking habits caused her to discourage his calls on her at the Palace. This was what led to the tragedy in her rooms. She recently expressed the hope that he would soon be let out of prison on parole, and it is understood she and other relatives will provide for his wants if he behaves himself. Mrs. Coit is a wealthy woman and a member of the old Southern social set of this city. In her young days as Lillian Hitchcock, she was a member of one of the volunteer fire companies and ran "widede old | machine," as an old volunteer fireman remarked the other day about her.

Governors Were Much Feted

The governors of Washington, Utah, Montana and Idaho were much feted while in the city and made rattling good speeches at the banquet given them at the Bohemian Club. Our own Lieutenant-Governor, Wallace, surprised many at the club dinner by his thoughtful and able talk. Governor Hay of Washington is on record as being opposed to the tipping system, being very popular with the National Association of Commercial Travelers on that account. While here, it is said, he could not be traced by the ten and twentyfive cent tips he dropped. The waiters knew of his anti-tipping views and are quietly remarking that he consistently practiced what he preached on that subject. Governor Norris of Montana, Spry of Utah and Hawley of Idaho, say the waiters, were liberal tippers, for which they are duly thankful. Governor Norris of Montana impressed many as a heavyweight in ability and a good all-round "mixer," to use a political term. He is said to have been responsible for the following story at the Bohemian Club:

"His wife said meekly: "Yes, I know my balldress is cut rather low." "Then added:

"'But a fault confessed, the adage says, is half re-

Schwab May Build Navy

Charles M. Schwab, the owner of the Union Iron Works, the Bethlehem steel plant in Pennsylvania and one of Andrew Carnegie's "eighteen young men," is shortly to pay us another visit. Schwab got out of China just in time to avoid the revolution. He went there to consult with the Chinese princes of the Manchu dynasty about building for that country a new havy. His visit to the Orient was the sequel to his entertaining in this country the head of the Chinese navy bureau about two years ago. Schwab took that Chinese dignatary and his entourage in a special train from this city to the East and brought them back again. He spent about \$15,000 on the party. His object was to get a big warship contract. When he got back to New York from China, Schwab was represented as saying that his visit was entirely satisfactory and that he had been received with open arms by prominent Chinamen, who let it be known that henceforth all Chinese warships would be built in the United States and that all armor plates forthese vessels would be of American manufacture. Now that the Manchus have been overthrown, the prospects for Schwab getting the contract to build China's new navy may or may not be dimmed. Possibly he may have something to say on that interesting subject when he arrives.

Presumably if he gets such a contract much of the work may be done at the Union Iron Works, meaning a return of the days when that institution had 7000 men on its payroll and when the late Irving M. Scott and Chief Engineer Dickie became historic figures through the building of the Oregonia

Wheeler Has Big Expense Account

A recent dispatch from Washington, D. C., stated that the census bureau in one of its pamphlets on education mentioned that Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the president of the University of California is, with a \$12,000 yearly salary, the highest paid president of any state university in the country. Stanford University's president, Dr. David Starr Jordan, gets the same annual salary; also a house, as does Wheeler. These two men are therefore probably the highest paid of any tiniversity presidents in the United States. Jordan was first engaged by Senator Stanford at \$10,000 a year. After his death, Mrs. Stanford raised his compensation \$2000. At the University of Indiana, where he came from, Jordan got less than half that sum as president. Wheeler also got less than half that sum at Cornell University, where he had a full professorship at the time he was called to Betkeley. One thing not generally known about Wheeler is that in addition to a house he is allowed \$3000 expenses annually. That adds to the financial attractiveness of his position. He was given this expense account some two years ago when the regents thought the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the Boston School of Technology were after his services. The regents did not want to establish the precedent of a \$15,000 annual salary for the president of the Berkeley institution. This is why they hit on the scheme of a liberal yearly expense account for Wheeler.

Matter of Chinese Etiquette

Sam Davis, the Carson, Nev., newspaper owner and editor, who has just issued the first number of, his Greater Nevada Magazine, was, years ago, à writer on the Chronicle of this city. In a reminiscent mood at the Palace last evening he was telling some friends how a Chinese merchant once invited him to read selections from Mark Twain and some of his own stories to a number of Chinese merchants who understood English. The reading was to precede a banquet in Chinatown.

"I went prepared and did my best," continued the Nevada journalist. "I read some of Mark Twain's funniest pieces and one or two of my own that had caused others to laugh. Well, I read and read, but nary a laugh, not even a smile, from those Chinamen. They sat all attention but with faces utterly expressionless. Finally I got nervous and disgusted. Secretly calling them all sorts of names for having no sense of humor, I bolted out of the place, determined not to remain for the dinner. The next day I met the Chinese merchant. He thanked me and said that at the dinner they sat for two hours and nearly split their sides laughing at the funny stories I had read to them.

"'But, why did you not laugh when I was reading?' I asked of him.

"He then explained to me that it was a gross breach of Chinese etiquette to laugh while anybody was 'alking or reading. A Chinaman saves his laughter until later on, according to his explanation. He said he thought I knew about Chinese etiquette in such matters. I didn't. But it was a relief to me to be told they did laugh later on. He wanted me to give some more readings but I never did. Those expressionless faces at some of Twain's best humor were too much for me, etiquette or no etiquette."

The "Big Four" Builders

Isaac F. Marcosson of Munsey's Magazine is here gathering data for an article on the "big four"—Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker. While nothing new can be said about these men at this late day, the historical perspective is sufficient to get a correct line on their respective characters. Edward H. Harriman coming into the Southern Pacific properties after them, with his magical powers as both a financier and constructive force, has long ago put them in eclipse as railroad builders and operators, Collis P. Huntington alone excepted. Huntington was an unerring judge of men and Harriman got from him his best officials in the persons of John C. Stubbs, William F. Herrin, Judge Robert S. Lovetr, William Hood and Julius Kruttschnitt. The \$7,000,000 ten-mile cut-off south along the bay shore from this city was Huntington's idea, as was also the forty-mile Lucin cut-off across the Great Salt Lake. Harriman simply carried them into execution. Bankers followed the lead of Huntington, as they did in the case of Harriman, but not to the same extent. Huntington made Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker rich. Huntington's ability to get money kept the Southern Pacific out of the hands of a receiver. The Southern Pacific is about the only big overland road that never went into a receivership Huntington was intensely practical; with no imagina tion. Harriman was both practical and imaginative. He had large ideas and large schemes. Hopkins was a plodding but successful bookkeeper beloved by Huntington. Crocker was a good contractor, a good boss of a construction gang. Stanford had imagina-tion and splendid ideas and will be remembered when his three associates are forgotten. His work for improving the breed of horses is well worth remembering. The creation of Stanford University with his fortune was the great act of his career. It was a blunder for him to accept an election to the United States Senate and his career as a Senator was not noteworthy. Huntington was jealous of Stanford's standing with the people and indifferent as to Crocker. He lived to see the Stanford and Crocker names wiped from the Southern Pacific directorate. And a year after his death, in spite of his plans and prayers, the name of Huntington was no longer an influential one in the company. In the years between 1870 and 1893, the year Stanford died, these four men, or their estates, amassed in the aggregate the huge fortune of \$120,000,000, their combined profits from the Central and Southern Pacific systems. Huntington died much the richer because he had in addition large Eastern interests.

Drank to Millionaire Babe

The other day at one of the clubs some bumpers of champagne were drunk because of the birth of a baby in London,. The infant, born in the lap of luxury, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor and grandson of William Waldorf Astor, the expatriated American who is the great absentee landlord of New York. Mrs. Waldorf Astor was Miss Nannie Langhorne of Virginia, one of the famously beautiful Langhorne girls, a daughter of Chiswell Dahney Langhorne and a sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Reginald Brooks of New York and Mrs. T. S. Phipps of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Langhorne, the grandfather of the child on the mother's side, happened to be in this city when he received a cablegram about the birth. He has some club friends in town and nothing would do but that they must drink with him the health of the baby. Langhorne pere is a fine specimen of the elderly, rugged, successful contractor, who makes his home most of the time at the Maryland Club in Baltimore.

A Bit of Pleasant Gossip

The attentions being paid by Governor Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada to Miss Josephine Nixto y Viosco, a Mexican beauty living at the Palace, is a pleasant bit of gossip at the hotel. Madame Rose Nieto y Visco and her sister, the Baroness Rosensweig, the latter of Paris, and the Misses Josephine and Rosita Nicto y Viosco have been spending the winter at the Palace in preference to either Paris or their Mexican hacienda. The exile of Diaz, with whom they were great favorites, and the triumph of Madero and the insurrectos upset the quartet's plans for a winter in the southern republic. They came from Paris last fall to this city en route south and finally decided to remain here for several months pending a scttlement of the new conditions in Mexico. The young ladies, with their charm of manner and Castilian beauty, have been much feted in societydom. They have been belles at one or two of the Bachelors and Benedicts' balls at the Fairmont. Senora Rose Nieto y Viosco is their mother. Local society has abbreviated the Spanish name of the young ladies. This is why they are being generally called the Misses Nieto.

The Earl of Leitrim

The Earl of Leitrim, whose recent mysterious visit to California has been exploited in the daily papers of both this city and Los Angeles, spent most of his time while in the city with two French counts, who signed themselves at the Palace as Count de Reinach, Pierre, and Count de Remach, Girard. The French sprigs of nobility have a good standing in Parisian exclusive society and affect to look down on the Prince de Sagan and his American wife, the former Anna Gould. The Irish earl is a most pleasing and amiable fellow to meet but fights shy of the American newspaper interview. He has an estate of 56,000 acres. His father, who was killed as a result of land league troubles, was looked upon by the people of the surrounding country as a tyrant. People in this city remember songs about this man as a tyrant that they heard while living in Ireland or that were repeated to them by their fathers and mothers who lived there at the time.

Terror to the Barbers

Harry Scott, the son of Henry T. Scott, who got himself into the limelight by telegraphing the Examiner from Coronado that he and not Sir Thomas Lipton of yachting and tea fame was engaged to Miss Ruth Boettcher of Denver and London, is a terror to the barber fraternity. The tonsorial artist naturally expects that when a man wants a nice shaving job done he will at least take off his overcoat, collar and necktie and hat before he throws himself into the chair. Not so with Harry. No overcoat off for him, nor collar or tie. Sometimes he insists on keeping on his hat for fear of catching cold. There is not a lazy bone in young Scott's body. His disinclination to partially discobe as a first aid to the barber's best efforts cannot therefore be ascribed to laziness. So the barbers humor him and call him odd. Harry's papa is the head authority at the St. Francis hotel as representative for the owners, Jennie and Templeton Crocker. That is why the son is some pumpkins in the hotel tonsorial resort and has to be humored as a fully dressed subject in the barber chair.

The Original Sandwich Man

I see where Ben U. Steinman, former mayor of Sacramento, and retired capitalist, has gone to the German spas for six months. Steinman is the original sandwich man of California. He has sold more of this article of food than any man on the coast and by doing so laid the foundation of the good-sized fortune he now possesses. For over twenty-five years he had charge of the lunch counter and dining-room in the Southern Pacific passenger station at Sacramento and thousands of travelers have tasted of his foodstuffs, particularly of the inevitable and always present sandwich. I think he made an estimate not long ago to the effect that he had sold at that eating place about 3,250,000 sandwiches. George Crocker put him out of the place about 1900 in order to give the privilege to his brother-in-law, L. F. Hanchett of this city. man, just to get even, got Huntington to put him, back. Shortly afterwards he voluntarily gave up the place to attend to his other varied interests. There was one thing about Ben. He did eat some of his own sandwiches and was always an uncompromising foe of the fellow who indulged in poetry at the expense of this kind of railroad lunch-counter food.

Part of New Blood Program

Frank G. Drum is to become a director of the Associated Oil Company at its annual meeting early in April as part of the "new blood" program that has been mapped out for the corporation. It is understood that Drum will be an entirely independent factor, not representing any of the sets of owners, or any individual stockholders, but to act as his judgment dictates for the best interests of the company as a whole. Drum, as president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has made a remarkable record for efficiency. In removing points of friction between the big gas and electric light and power concern and the public, he has made all corporation managements "sit up and take notice." One of the largest combinations of wealth in the West is behind him and yields to his judgment in matters both of finance and public policy. His success in this field of activity is why the Associated Oil powers have asked him to come into their board of directors and give them the benefit of his ideas and judgment. It is not too much to say that they are to get a financier who is not only young but who is thoroughly abreast of the times and in full sympathy with them, believing, as he does, in an open-book policy and being contented with a fair rate of interest on corporate investments.

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"Old Madrid Shook More Severe Than Any of Recent Years.

WARFINGTON, March 80-Every 'nemujaper account of a severe carthquake anywhere in North America as registered on the delicate seismographs brings rathor unpleasantly fo mind the fact that the United States is not entirely free from

Phone disturbances Witness the San Francisco distates of 1806, and that at Charleston, S. C. In The listery of the New Madrid earth-

1886. These carthquakes are famous hecause of the loss that they caused and the suffering that followed in their wake. In severity and extent of disturbance, however, they are not to be compared with what is known as the New Madrid earthquake, which ecourred principally in southeastern Missouri, northeastern Ar-kansas, and western Kentucky and Tennesses during the year following December 16, 1811. The Charleston and San Francisco disturbances were acutely feltbecause they affected the congested population and the structures in two large cities. The New Madrid carthquake left no marked impression on the history of the country, because although far more severe and prolonged it occurred in a sparsely settled and at that time un-important region. The destructive period of the San Francisco quake occupied only a few minutes; that in the lower Mississioni valler persisted at intervals for more in a constant state of terro; or appre-

Scattered in the writings of many obcomplete record of the events, abstracted from previous writings, and a discussion of the effects have been brought together by Maron I., Fuller. This bulletin is marked interest to the reading public, but it also has a high scientific value in that it makes an important permanent addition to the readily available earthquake records and literature

FELT FAR AWAY. The tremors of this earthquake were felt by people in Canada, Petroit, New Orleans, Washington and Boston, the last-named piece being 1100 miles afttant Island No. 54, in Mississippi river near Vicksburg, Miss, disappeared complotely. A large area of land near Piney of or, Term work until the tree tops were on a level with the surrounding country, Washington,

quake has until recently been widely and alarm was felt in the cities of Louisville and Cincinnett servers who were in or sufficiently close now known as the St. Francis basin, howto the region to record the events. Sev- ever, that the most marked effects took eral authors have published brief accounts place. In certain parts the land surface of the eccurrence. In Bulletin 494 of the Was uplifted and in other parts there was United States Geological Survey a very great subsidence. The latter have since been known as the "sunk lands," being usually covered with water and, unless artificially drained, without agricultural value, even though composed of some of the best soil of the continent,

With reference to the possibilities of future disturbances Mr. Fuller cites the fact that the New Madrid earthquake means the most severe of a series of similar disturbances in that area, dating back as far beyond contemporaneous history, and east that recurrences are to be expected, though any prediction as to when the shocks will take place will be

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Think He Was Plotting Against Country.

was a sort of legend about him even when he was 25, which he enjoyed hugely, fortress, with armored windows and having been disastrously shattered in the Paris-Madrid motor race in which he to hold a formel instance. Paris-Madrid motor race, in which he met with a fearful accident, having both legs broken. Yet he "conspired," or pretender to conspire, and delighted on be-ing taken most seriously as a conspirator. He was leaning on crutches when he appeared in 1890 in company with M. Paul Deroulede, Buffet, Jules Guerin of Fort Took Pleasure in Having Police Chabrol fame, and others, before the Think Ha Was Plotting justice, to hear himself accused of hav-ing converted the cottage in the Bols de

Boulogne, in which he dwelt, into a veritable arrenal, and of having burrowed any number of secret passages beneath

eyrle was reported to be a miniature to hold a formal inspection of th ses, much to the occupant's delight. No machine guns were discovered, and the armor plating was found to consist of zinc encusing flower pots

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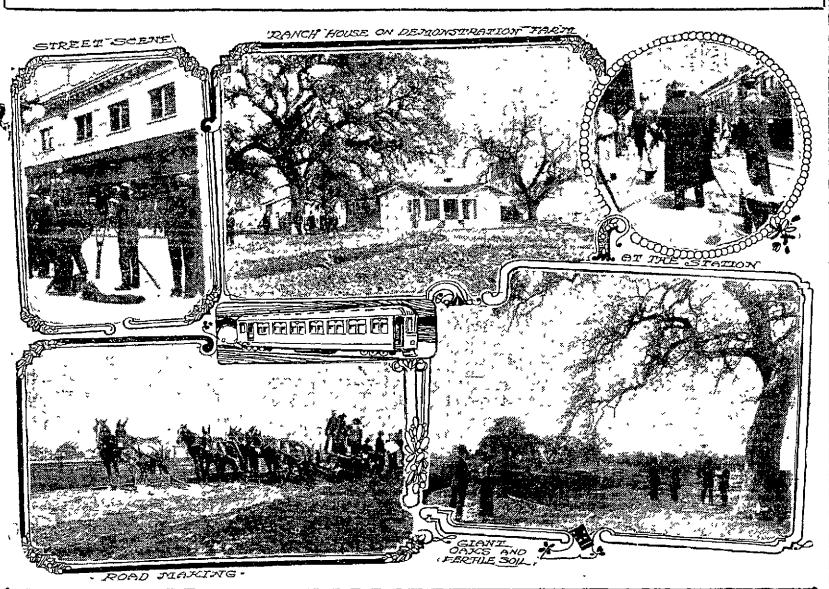
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 36,-In affirming a county court opinion, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals tional News Service.)

PARIS, March 30.—Memories of a picturesque moment in Parisian history, which dates back only a dozen years, but seems to belong to another age, and of a comic opera conspiracy against the republic, are revived by the death of Baron Raoui de Vanz. He was only 7, but share to be a high house at Mentmartre.

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MOVING PICTURES TO AID REALTY SALESMAN TO DISPOSE OF PROPERTY PROSPECTIVE BUYER OF FERTILE TRACT WLIL BE ABLE TO VIEW HIS LAND



Typical scenes on the line of the Central California Traction Company between Stockton and Sacramento, which are shown as motion pictures by Stine & Kendrick, realty agents.

WOMEN OF PARISH WILL ENTERTAIN

The first social affair to take place East Oakland after Easter will be the young women of St Anthony's Anthony's hall, at the corner of East Stateauth street and Sixteenth avenue, which will be prettily decorated for the occasion The following will act as patronesses Mrs W H Donathue, Mrs Hugh Hogan, Mrs P Ench, S H. S Knapp, Mrs M J Keller, S Emma Kane and the Misses Monthly the street of the st



The case of Capt. W. A. Collings gives encouragement for all suffer is from rupture. The Captain suffered a double rupture—a wary bad one—for which he could obtain no truss that would hold. He was confined to his bed much of the time for years. Physicians examined his case and

widespread attention and legions of others of Sacramento and Stockton. This who had tried various kinds of trusses, or line taps a fertile region, and since it had even endured risky operation without commenced to operate the country avail adopted the method which had saved has become literally alive with set the Captain and were themselves cured from distressing ruptures—single, double, navel, inguinal, femoral, scrotal, etc. Feel-ing that he ought to give all the ruptured everywhere—an opportunity to enjoy the ame bleasing and be saved from this dis-tessing, dangerous. He-shortening infirm-ty, the Captain decided to let his means if self-treatment become known by send-

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You should read Capt, Colling's interesting narrative and make a test in your own case. Simply cut out the coupon below send with your hame, address, and mention what kind of a rupture you have. To do

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No more will it be possible for the trusting citizen, depending on the word of some promoter to buy to word o cisco, is the originator of the scheme to have motion pictures sell these famous tracts of land on the line of

Stine & Kendrick intend to show you the very acres that you are buying.

For the development of the scheme the company has been busy taking moving pictures during the past week, and very shortly Roger G. Lewis, the well-known lecturer, will start on the road with 2000 feet of film and lifty views of the property. He will visit every town and hamlet on the Pacific Coast and will educate the people as to the merits of the land, which is so situated on the railroad as to be ideal in the view of the average rancher.

The actual reading out of this "film" in the view of the average rancher.
The actual sending out of this "film salesman," however, has been fraught with considerable expense, and the company is not sparing money in the determination to make it a success.

A demonstration farm is in the making This has forty acres, with 450 crange trees, 450 peach trees, 450 plum trees, 1000 clive trees and 500

there are to be seen 600 acres of alfalfa. All this will be faithfully pictured on the screen and explained by Lewis in the near future.

The Banks Hold \$8,030,100 Reserve in Excess of VALUABLE PROPERTY.

confined to his bed much of the time for years. Physicians examined his case and bronounced his only hope was in a mutifacting operation, fraught with danger to his life. He kept experimenting upon himself, chiefly using valuable information derful when it is considered that they that he luckily obtained, and finally, to the astonishment of all, he went forth cured fornia. The Central California Tractions are right in the very heart of California Tractions are right in the very heart of California Tractions are right in the very heart of California Tractions are right in the very heart of California Tractions are right in the very heart of California Tractions are right in the very heart of California Tractions are right in the very heart of California Tractions are right in the properties themselves will not be amiss, as well as something about the properties themselves will not be amiss, as well as something about the properties themselves will not be amiss, as well as something about the properties themselves will not be amiss, as well as something about the properties are right in the properties themselves will not be amiss, as well as something about the properties are right in the astonishment of all, he went forth cured fornia. The Central California Tracof his rupture—and he remained so.

Capt, Colling's wonderful cure attracted tric railway system between the cities. tlers All know, however, that a rail road depends for its business entirely upon the traffic in freight and pas-sengers which it can command. The more residents in the district which it serves, the more business, the more business, the more dividends for stockholders, we'll suppose. One of the great railroads of California estimated the value of such new sattler.

the great railrons of cach new settler mated the value of each new settler as \$83 per year. Another figures it on the gross basis of \$3000 per settler estimating the life of the man.

So it would seem that every settler who comes to live on or near a rail this will cost only a postage stamp, yet may bring you untold joy, good health and may add many years to your life.

Who comes to live on or make a raily road is in fact an asset of that raily road it is on this basis that the road it is on this basis that the road it is on this basis that the road is in fact an asset of that raily road is in fact an asset of the road is in fact an asset of that raily road is in fact an asset of the road is in are hoping to make money on the lands that they are now going to ad-vertise in this original fashion, and reitise in this original institut, and there are to be no real estate or sales-men's commissions. The present owners are content, it is said, with the original cost of their holdings plus

Nonderful and most entertaining of money
he things that so to make up this These lands are located about Anthony's Hall to Be the Surprising age of mankind's development, is to become a real estate salesman. Gradually the films of the manufacturer of motion pletures have been put to use since their invention in new and formerly unthought of ways. First there were just the antimated photos of passing events. Next came the story picture, and all that they have not heretofore been developed is because of the absence of the absence for the rateing of almost anything Among the things now being successive fully cultivated are alfalfar oranges, telegram to the Roosevelt Progressive he first social affair to take place came the story picture, and all that the corner of East Oakland after Easter will be it means as a theatrical performance it means as a theatrical performance in the most remote corners of the story picture, and all that it means as a theatrical performance in the most remote corners of the globe. Then followed the educational globe. Then followed the educational features for the benefit of students. Only lately colored pictures are being that the corner of East oakland after Easter will be it means as a theatrical performance in the most remote corners of the globe. Then followed the educational features for the benefit of students. Only lately colored pictures are being only lately colored pictures.

erty, as fiction is so fond of telling us, and then go to the scone only to find that he has purchased a swamp. Stine & Kendrick intend to show you the very acres that you are buying.

For the development of the scheme the company has been busy taking

Reserve in Excess of Requirements.

NEW YORK, March 30—The statement of clearing house banks of the week shows that the banks hold \$8,090,100 reserve in excess of seal requirements. This is a decrease of \$5. 11,800 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement fol

DAILY AVERAGE, s. \$2.042 037,000, decrease, \$7,169.000 ie, \$372,377.000, decrease \$5,448.000 1 tenders, \$84.452,000, decrease \$506.000 deposits, \$1.892.584,000, recrease, \$3,

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158,349,000.

ACTUAL CONDITION

Loans, \$2.056.757.000 increase, \$13.920.000

Specie, \$340.450.000 increase, \$10.204.000

Legal Londers, \$34.712.000 decrease, \$19.000

Net deposits \$1,902.045,000, increase, \$7,

Wet deposits \$1,902.045,000, increase, 51,670.00 Circulation, \$45,843,000 decrease \$1.676.000 Banks' cash reserve in vanit \$363.393.000 Aggregate cash reserve \$431,232,000 Excess lawfil reserve, \$487.500 decrease, \$1,741,550 Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve \$62.704,000 \$92 904,000
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STATE TICKET

elegram to the Roosevelt Progressive pledged-to him in this state.

The telegram is as follows: "Red Wing, Minn, March 29, 1912. Phillip Bancroft, secretary Roose-

boys and girls of Chicago and vicinity, under the auspices of the Aero Club of Illinois The purpose is to popularize and to develop the art of aviation Its members will construct and operate model acroplanes, gliders and kites and hold competitions

FOR ONE FAMILY

Boy's Sore Cheeks Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Also Used Them to Heal Deep Cut and to Treat Ingrowing Toenail.

2126 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.—"My little boy's checks began getting sere three years ago. I tried everything I ever heard of but nothing cured him. At last I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ontennent. After four treatments his face began getting better and in three weeks' treatment he was cured.
"The first of July my oldest son fell and cut his hand. The cut was very deep. At the time I was in the country and it was impossible to get him to any doctor. I tied the wrist up and put on the Cuticura Ointment very thick, after that I washed it with the Cuticura Soap and continued using the Cuticura Ointment was applied and soon was completely cured of the cut with not a mark left the Ointment was applied and soon was com-pletely cured of the cut with not a mark left. "Nothing is better for ingrowing toenalis than Cutacuta Onthan. 6. c. c." "an eight years I suffered with an ingrowing nail It almost set me wild. Two months ago I started to use Cuticura Ointment on it. At night I washed the foot with hot water and Cuticura Soap, then I would apply Cuticura Ointment on cotton and wrap the foot up. The dintment softened the hard skin and it could be removed without pain. In a

it is entirely well
"For cuts and brunes I think washing them with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment is the best thing on earth. For insect bites if the bite is washed with hot water and Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura

it could be removed without pain. In a week's time my foot was much better, now

hot water and Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Obstract applied one will receive immediate relief. I have tred it and know." (Signed) Mrs. Arend, Jr., Sept. 11, 1911.

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Just as strongly and as deeply as simple English can do it, we want to impress upon your mind the fact that nowhere are there cleverer or more fashionable, more thoroughly distinctive, better quality or better tailored suits than ours.

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For Street Wear In excellent Serges and other wanted materials of superior quality.

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Stunning Models most exclusive and most prepossessing of the kind

Remember, our exceptional facilities and exceedingly efficient service assure any purchase you make in the next day or two being ready for Easter Sunday

We Invite You to Call and Examine Our New Spring and Easter Styles

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ROSENTHAL'S

Easter Shoe Fashions



Combinations

Footwear with white and colored tops and in various combinations will be very much worn by the ladies. The upper picture shows the latest patbuttons high, short vannys, full toes, Cuban heels and extension solos.

A beautiful novelty.

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Colonials

Street pumps and Colonials are greatly in demand We have them in complete variety, in every desired design, grade and material. The Colonial pictured here is available in all materials. I is made with the latest style toe, short vamp, tongue, Cuoan heel, extension sole and enamelad buckle to match.

\$5.00

of Easter Footwear at our stores this year is particularly notable owing to the enormous variety, beauty and exclusive character of the styles shown. They stand alone, far above the ordinary in quality, design and style correctness; and our assortments are so extensive and varied that you are certain to find just what you need to finish, set off and harmonize with your Easter attire. Beautiful color combinations; the new high tops; pumps and Colonials in all materials; Gaiter Boots; novelties; all have their place in our Easter display-the best and most extensive array of choice footwear ever seen in this city.

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PRIVATE STUDENTS ARE BEST PHYSICALLY

from public schools, according to Dr | public school hove do not do enough Dudley A Sargeant of Harvard Or Sargeant's tabulations made from records of 1000 freshmen of re-(AMBRIDGE Mass March 30 — cent classes show a marked discreption of the students of private and between their mental and physical attributes in physique to those the reason is," he explains, "that physique entitles them."

work to entitle them to the physique thes ought to have, and the private school hoss do too little brain work cent classes show a marked discrep school have do too little brain work ancy between their mental and physician the greater mental successions. periority to which their superior

Barbecueing a Pundit.

'A familiar figure in the world or letters is the self-elected literary rensor, who stands around in public places and criticizes with Draconian severity and ex cathedra solemnity the poor devils who write for fun or money, as if all the world stands with mouth agape listening to the wisuom of the court of last resort; who poses as the supreme authority on style, composition, taste, literary attainments, and whose stern displeasure at the miserable wretch caught in a solecism or a misquotation brags and threatens like the portents of a thunder storm, and whose frown, like the call of the baron of Sheppey for his boots, makes every caitift within hearing tremble in his shoes; whose approval is the laurel crown of merit and whose disapproval is the seal of literary damnation. And how often it happens that when this Jupiter Jeames of letters comes to be critically examined he turns out to be nothing more than a cheap buck who has no learning and no taste, and whose wit has the truculent keenness of 'Bill Sykes' bludgeon, and whose warrant of authority is merely the bluster of impudence and whose scintillant flashes are but pickings from literary pawnshops; whose critical methods combine the valorzous and terrifying tactics of Ancient Pistol with the fine discrimina-Ition of Dr. Squeers; who, in short, is merely a jackdaw strutting in sborrowed plumage and laying the law down after the fashion of the · late Emperor Norton, whose empire was a joke and whose majesty , a travesty.

This by way of prologue. Now for serving up our mutton "(which in this instance is the editor of Town Talk), in a way to make him tender if not palatable. In faith it is tender enough already, but it needs more basting and a further dressing of salt and pepper to make it comestible to stomachs unaccustomed to rancid flavors and flat small beer. So the smell of the cookery should give no distaste for the viands.

Brother Bonnet complains that the vocabulary of, the editor of THE TRIBUNE is limited. Why that should offend him is not clear, but short as it is it has served its purpose thus far, and has not handicapped the writer so as to unduly encumber him in encounters with adversaries who have relied upon an opulent display of words to conceal a paucity of ideas, and who labor under the delusion that wit is simply a vocabular demonstration. It has even penetrated the nunderstanding of the editor of Town Talk, and that is going some But one needs not a long knife to skin a small skunk, albeit the task is none of the pleasantest and the spoil of indifferent value. The -odor of sewer gas must be braved if a nuisance is to be abated. In such matters as the business in hand, dialectics is not the readiest recourse, as the cat-said when it ate the canary.

Brother Bonnet is pleased to remind us of the distinction between years and ears. In a previous issue of his valuable paper he took up the better part of three columns to say the editor of THE TRIBUIR is dull. In his latest issue he consumes an equal amount of space to express the opinion that this scribe is stupid. . In one of his, illuminating essays Walter Bagehot argues that stupidity is the base of all permanent institutions and national stability. Brother Bonnet seems bent upon proving by inverse "reasoning and personal demonstration the correctness of Bagehot's theory. Judged by the Bagehot standard, Brother Bonnet is a shirt because he had no shirt. Brother Bonnet has disarmed himstatesman of the first rank and a philosopher without a peer. To fortify his charge of stupidity Brother Bonnet says the editor of and that cartridge a blank one. THE TRIBUNE is old. It cannot be denied. The thrust is a "shrewd one. It was Dogberry who said: "When the age is in the protest he is wrong. Our contemporary is a victim of self-conscious-"Dogberry; besides, one must feel some shame when caught with fronting a mirror and drew his conclusion from his eyes and not "Old Time's goods on him. Had baldness been included in the from the text It was Mr. Justice Dogberry who said: "Masters counts of the indictment the disaster would have been irreparable. do not forget to specify, when time and place shall serve, that I am *Age is a fault not easily mended, but its inquity is not to be meas- an ass." From that decision there is no appeal; and, like the writer "ured by the length of Bottom's ears, nor is it a convincing proof Brother Bonnet does not favor the recall of either judges or decisions. that Mr. Bounderby is a gentleman of polish, wit and learning. If So the judgment stands, but it was none of our rendering. Brother Brother Bonnet should, perchance, fall into the sin of age (and we Bonnet will have to seek other cause for grievance. If our diswish him no worse fortune), we trust he will have sufficient philos- course be not "spicular" enough to please the dainty taste of our cophy to bear his disgrace with fortitude, and not be too deeply learned, witty and amiable friend, neither does it pustulate or wounded if some merry wag should invite public attention to the objurgate, nor does it ransack the dictionary for uncommon words fact that he had fallen into Old Time's clutches with no hope of wherewith to express commonplace ideas; and we are quite willing elemency and the benefit of clergy for a solitary solace. But one that good Bottom shall measure it with his ears as his mental need not feel greatly abashed at having his sins bawled out in astringency will not permit him to apply any other test to it. church by Friar Tuck. It occurs not infrequently that the manners and morals of the accuser give pardon and grace to the accused

For some time the editor of Town Talk has been trying to transfix the editor of THE TRIBUNE with a personal pronoun. Whether he is trying to prove his own prowess or the vulnerability of the target we cannot say-his skill in dialectics appears to be no whit superior to his verbal archery. During the last few weeks he has discharged some five thousand I's in this direction, and is Salve for a Sore Toe. astonished that no harm has been done and that no one has sought eliciter from the shower. His feelings are akin to the amazement of the warriors of Lilliput at the faiture of their darts to make any impression on Gulliver. We acquit Brother Bonnet of a desire to give real pain, but his astonishment at his failure to inflict a smart is ludicrous, and to persons unacquainted with his generous and magnanimous nature might be taken as an evidence of baffled malice. Brother Bonnet would not hurt any one for the world, least of all his old friend who has fallen into age and dotage, but is merely surprised and perplexed to discover that the personal pronoun I is not Ithuriel's spear and is no more dangerous than a spitball when discharged by weak hands. The discovery is a shock to an overwrought and thin-skinned egotism.

Our Lown Talk friend has condently read with close attention Samuel Warren's "Ten Thousand a Year" There's a reason Tittlebat Titmouse, the hero of Warren's novel, gained a reputation as statesman, orator and wit by rushing at another speaker in the House of Commons and crying "Boo!" The simplicity of this method of confounding adversaries and acquiring fame for himself apparently appealed to Brother Bonnet's talents and tastes. He has employed it with great pertinacity and some success, and is now amazed that everybody is not frightened or discomfitted by his boo. His device has proved to be fallible, and, alas! he has no alternate recourse, no line of defense, no path to retreat. Having said his boo and finding the enemy standing his ground uninjured and unperturbed instead of flying in panic, Brother Bonnet is thrown into confusion and continues to cry "boo," as if he expected the ghost of Tittlebat Titmouse would come to his relief. Our sympathy is extended; refusing to be affrighted by a device so simple does him no

GETTING READY



It is no fault of ours if he is now in the plight of the braggart in "Much Ado About Nothing" who declined to fight a duel in his self by demonstrating that his arsenal contained only one cartridge

Brother Bonnet repeats that this writer called him an ass. We On this point we would not for the world dispute ness. He construed what was said of him in these columns while

> Arthur J. Pillsbury heads his lucubrations in the Outlook "Table Talk." Pillsbury cannot tear himself away from the pie-counter. It is the subject of all his thoughts, and is naturally the theme of his

George C. Paidee calls the leading members of THE TRIB-UNE'S editorial staff a number of hard names, but he does not venture to say that he did not ask William F. Herrin for the support of the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1906, and did not confer with Abe Ruef in person at the Santa Cruz convention in an effort to get the votes of the Ruef-Schmitz delegation.

Why is the doctor so coy? He says he has no time to deny, but he has plenty of time to indulge in fish wifely abuse.

Pardee says it was Colonel Dan Burns who drew off enough votes from Gage to give him the nomination in 1902. That statement will make every man laugh who knows anything about the Sacramento convention which gave Pardee the nomination for Governor in 1902. Dan Burns controlled only a few votes in that on ention, and he was powerless to affect the result.

It is well known that William F. Herrin went to Sacramento in a private car, and gave the order to switch from Gage to Pardee Dan Burns was simply an intermediary in the transaction—a broker in the patronage deal.

When Dr. Pardee's sore toe quits hurting long enough for him to speak lucidly, he might explain to the people he loves so well why Dan Burns and Thomas II. Williams took so much interest m his campaign in the year 1902. The public would like to hear that gtory of truthfully told.

Senator Works does not know whether he is in favor of free sugar or not. He does not know whether he believes in protection or not. He is not certain that he is a Republican. If anybody wants to know what Senator Works believes in he will have to ask Governor Johnson. Works believes the people should rule, and to been and may teach him a lesson of which he stands in sore need him the order or Governor Johnson is the command of the people.

NEVERMORE

The egg crate or the butter firkin Because in Congress they're to sit And do a little "honest workin",

Will "Cheers" "Applause!" go in The

-New York Tribu

WITTY BITS

Chicago now has 2,500,000 inmates, most ably had in mind Link Steffens

We hever knew of a tail yet that didn't think it had the insitenable right to was

The local hen that laid two eggs in an office safe was hep to the value of he

It's a short step from the going to the water wagon to doing your smoking a Well, if the great hunter wanted to hack to Africa he wouldn't have to ask

Andy to finance the trip able time before answering the President's speech. Yes, we judge it will take

him longer than he thinks. T R. Probably is sorry now that Co lumbus ever discovered Americs, for oth-

srwise there wouldn't have been any town Woman's suffrage will never election, since every dame will first find

out how her husband, father, or brother will cast her ballot and then copper it, The Maryland legislature refused regulate those l'altimore hotel rates, acting, doubtless, on the excellent theory that it is no business of the lawmakers to destroy a home industry.--Washington

Pointed Paragraphs

It's difficult for reak into society The more a man will be surprised if he gets it

Alimony is the coment that is

ed to mend a broken heart. hey could be born with their teeth already cut.

Talent in the kitchen and a baince

the bank should form a combination for generating domestic bliss Bome women are hard to please. The hardly get a wedding gown before they degin to look up material for a divorc

suit --- Chicago New-

Bachelor Musings

Kinding is shout the duliest thing who

Giris seem to be able-to see through





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Veils and Veiling Neckwear Gloves

Lace Scarfs Toilet Requisites Handkerchiefs

Bags Jewelry of which a generous assortment of the newest and best will be found

to do it. If a man had the choice of a toothach or a visit from one of his relatives, he'd

The only handkerchief a

enough to let somebody elee exercise it. Anybody with money looks good to a mother with a marriageable daughter or



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Popular Music

Visit our Sheet Music Department tomorrow for your Easter songs or the latest popular hits. Many titles besides those detailed below. Note and compare the

Easter Songs

Piano Solos

Popular Music

URN TO FATHER

Young Girls Wander Under Strange Circumstances for Three Years.

After a journey with their mother and the man she eloped with, and later with the man, after their mother committed suicide at Memmother committed suicide at Memphis, Tenn.. a year ago, Ruth and Grace Stilwell, two girls four and five years old, respectively, are on their way east to join their father. who has been searching the country for them since they were taken away by their mother, about three years

The two girls were found several months ago by the Children's Home Society of California, and through this institution the father, C. W. Stillwell, was traced. The family home is at Trumansburg, N. Y, and the children left today on the overland. The case was handled by Rev. H. E. Nun of Oskland, district superintendent of of Oakland, district superintendent of the society, which has branches in different parts of the state, including a children's home at Grove and Rus-

a children's home at Grove and Russell streets in Berkeley.

Three years ago Mrs Stillwell, mother of the girls, cloped with a man giving his name as Parmalee, taking the girls with her. They wandered through the south, and the mother, becoming unhappy, took laudanum in a födging house at Memphis, Tenn. Parmalee, who also traveled sometimes under the name of Boles, met another woman, with of Boles, met another woman, with children, and induced her to accom-

pany them, STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

The party finally landed in Stockton, traveling in a wagon, and thero the woman made charges against Parmalee, which involved one of her daughters Lack of evidence, however, caused the officials to re-lease him, and he disappeared.

In the meantime the children's

In the meantime the children's home society investigated the case and took the two Stillwell children in charge. They were kept for three months at the headuarters of the society in Berkeley, while Superintendent Nunn traced their families through some old photos found in Parmalee's wagon. The father at these forwarded money to send them.

Parmalee's wagon. The father at once forwarded money to send them home, and they left today.

"It is one of the most peculiar cases I ever worked on," said Superintendent Nunn today. "The children had hardly any idea of their former home or relatives and could furnish no clue to ald in trailing their kin." "When found they were in the "When found they were in the wagon, almost naked, as the man had not provided clothes for them. The woman with Parmalee was sent to her husband in Nevada, who received

her husband in Nevada, who received ther back, with her, two girls.

"We will investigate the events surrounding the death of the mother of the girls. It might not have been suicide at all, but murder. If we can unearth proof we will bring Parmeler to inviting the meaning the surrounding the surroundi malee to justice. In the meantime the little girls have a good home again and will forget their past exper-

SONS OF VETERANS TO HOLD ENCAMPMENT

MANSFELDT CLUB MEMBERS GIVE RECITAL

MISS LORRAINE EWING and (below) MISS HAZEL H. HESS.



Many East Bay Residents Attend - Musicale Across Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The seventeenth plano recital of the Mans-feldt Club was given last Wednesday evening at Kohler and Chase Hall, beore a large audience.

The Mansfeldt Club has done much to i The twenty-sixta annual division encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S.
A., will be held at Stockton. April 8 to
13. A special train has been secured by
the G. A. R. and kindred organizations,
which will reave the Sixteenth street station, Oakland, on April 8, at 9:35 a. m.
Tickets for the round trip will be \$2.35,
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Very dignified and rich looking models specially adapted for middle aged ladles, in a full assortment of large sizes. Made of fine quality peau de cygne, taffeta, ratine cloth, etc. Finished with deep shawl collar and lined with elegant sating, in black or changeable of tests.

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A splendid Easter offering bought especially for this Great Dissolution, Sale at a saving of nearly one-half. These garments represent the entire sample line of a fore-

most New York maker and are wonderful values for \$19.95. The waist part is made of fine imported lace and designed in the new raised waist-line effect—the latest

Paris style—and becoming to almost any figure. Especially noteworthy is the body part which is made of imported Peau de Paris, a novelty silk, noted for its splendid. wearing quality, finished with long trail in. round or square effects. Colors-Alice blue, grey, black, cerise, lavender, white and pink; all sizes. Worth easily \$35 00. Dis-

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\$12.50 values, 14 inches, long stem, 3-\$18.50 values, 30 inches, long stem, 3-hand tie Willow Plumes, each......

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TO OUR MANY PATRONS

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TO NEW STORE

DETROIT, March 30.—Coming to De- Oakland Store Has New Quartroit this evening after speaking to large and enthusiastic audiences in interior Michigan, Theodore Roosevelt addressed ters in Better Location; to Open Tomorrow.

The colonel was given an enthusiastic, reception, and, his speech was applauded when, he attacked the Tatt administration for the failure of the railroad rate bill Another leading mercantile establishand denounced the three Republican Sen-ators, Dillingham of Vermont, Gamble of South Dakota and Jones of Washington, who voted for the vindication of Senator Leaving St. Paul last night, the train Fourteenth street, between Clay and Jef- vantage. Colored Ronsevelt traveled foreon. With Ocean Silverman as manreached Milwaukee at 10 o'clock this ager, the establishment will resume its morning. He found 200 people gathered operations in the handsome new build-

to meet rim and made a three-minute ing just completed for its use.
speech. He omitted any reference to An inspection of the new shows it to be one of the most attractive On the run to Detroit Colonel Roosevelt and best arranged of structures for the spoke to crowds at eight stations. In all display of closks and suits. The buildhis speeches he said a word or two th ing has a frontage of 50 feet on Four-praise of Governor Osborn for his efforts teenth street, running back from the to secure the enactment of a suitable street to a depth of 120 feet. An eleva-presidential primary law. The legislature tion of one high story, containing a passed such a bill, but refused to make it ground floor and mezzanine, is presented operative this year. The colonel will are directly on the street, an additional story rive in New York tomorrow evening and being added at the back of the building will leave at once for Oyster Bay. During his four Colonel Roosevelt made for use as a work room.

The front of the building has been ar ranged in court fashion, allowing for deep show windows on three sides, with the entrance directly in the conter of ouilding. These windows are handsome 16 MONTHS OLD BABE by peneled in Circamian walnut, beautifully matched, the floors being of hard The Associated Charities is desirous of wood and the showle designed to show learning anything of the whereabouts of off the materials displayed to the best any relatives of Milic Seville, 16 months advantage. Still shother feature of the old, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Seville, who front is the large glass enclosed show-

twenty-seven speeches in eight states.

is now in the state hospital for the insens

over a year ago, since which time she has been cared for by that institution

Nothing is known of the history of the mother or of her people. She was com-

mitted to Stockton on March 22, 1911, from

SEEK RELATIVES OF

at Stockton. The child was committed lowing an inspection of its contents from to the care of the Associated Charities all sides. Within the store is roomy and excep tionally well lighted, so much so that the establishment has taken for its slogan "The Unvilght Store." The cellings are high, with skylights overhead, the messanine reached by several flights of stairs the county infirmary. The baby is now nine reached by several flights of stairs boarded in a private family and no steps and an elevator running about the walls

case, standing before the entrance, al-

confusion of an open store. This floor is 50 by 103 feet in dimensions. Flagment, the store is a large basement, fully finished, with weinscotted walls and high facilings, the whole well lighted, where later on the part of the sales work will be carried on. This basement is bi feet wide by 120 feet deep and is so arranged that it can be made an integra part of the store, so far as usage h concerned.

The final convenience in the building is

\$16.95

back of the building. It is 30 by 50 feet with windows on two sides and large skylights, and is exceptionally well adapt ed for the work to be done there.

Final details of settlement in the new

WOMEN CONDUCTORS TO RUN DEL MONTE CARS

MONTEREY, March 30.—Women will replace men in operating the cars of the Del Monte Heights electric railway in Del Monte Heights electric railway in the mountaineers were last known to Monterey April 1, according to an an-be hiding. There is every indication nouncement made yesterday by the cor-that this bed of leaves had been used nouncement made yesterday by the cor-George W. Phelps, manager of the com-

Monterey for his motorwomen and "con-

and head covered with hurns, Faucher filled the store with fuel, but he did not have enough inflammable material under it to start a fire.

That he and his family might keep

warm during the night and that his sunper he prepared without delay, he decided to use his mouth as a believe. He blew on all sides.

On the ground floor are stock rooms on the flames shot out into his countenance. mother, who is demented, or relatives either side, and the end, taking the He narrowiv escaped losing his over, as Mrs. Frances Lemon, at the Associated place of the old-fashioned racks for the flames singed his evebrows and hair Charities headquarters, 512 Broadway, has closed and suits or the glass showcases. He was rushed to the hospital in the pockage of the case.

13th & Washington.

furnished by the work room for the ent-ployes, situated as the extra story at the Gang at Large, Being Chased to Corner.

HILLSVILLE; · Va., March 30 .- Posiment will throw open its doors tomorrow store will be carried on today. Very little information was received here early morning in a new location, that of Four-tile moving the tween the old and the tills evening that a posse of picked men, live intormation was received here early teenth atreet, west of Washington, when the Toggery Cloak and Sulf House, pretirely new stock, which the arrangements at noon close upon the trail of viously at Eleventh and Washington of windows and showcases will permit Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the streets, opens its new store at 568-571 to be shown out to the best possible ad- last remaining uncaptured outlaws of the Allen clan. The Gosperadoes have de-clared that they will fight to the death when overtaken.
The scouts discovered a bed of leaves

in a seciuded ravine near Sugar Loaf mountain, which is rather closer to Fancy Gap than to Piper's Gap, where as a siceping place last night by Allen

woman suffrage.

BLOWS IN STOVE TO

LIGHT FIRE; BURNED

WORCESTER, March 30.— A suiden butte to the detective force started out to give battle to the outlaws on sight. They burst officares in a stove sent Samuel Faucher, aged 56, of 491 Southbridge street, to the City Hospital with his face and head covered with burns. Faucher

Just before starting they received in Cal, which consists in a strictly under the starting they received in Cal, which consists in a strictly under the starting they received in Cal, which consists in a strictly under the street of the description and the distribution of the fine of the description and the street of the case to the ca

Just before starting they received information that at nightfall two men had been seen running from a barn. The been seen running from a barn. The posse headed in the direction of Ruzzard Roost, a rocky elleft which overlocks many miles of territory. Beyond this cilff are the pinnacles of Dnn, hetween which roars a mountain cataract. The detective scouts intended to seurch that territory as well as No-Man s-Land. Consultation free at the soniterium. that territory as well as No-Man s-Land. where the Allens were lest seen.

UNE bring returns.

COMEDY IS PRODUCED TO BUY OIL PAINTING

Members of the junior class of the John C. Fremont high school gave a performance of "Ulseer," a three-act comedy, in the auditorium of the high school, Frothill boulevard and Deering street, Friday night. The performance was in aid of the oil painting fund of the school and a substantial sum was raised.

The four upper classes of the school

are contributing, through entertainments and other features, to a fund to secure an oil painting of F. S. Rosseter, prin-cipal of the school. In addition to the receipts from the play the girls of the class sold candy during the interifications. The comedy, one of Sydney Rosenfeld's. was conclud by Mrs. Ira N. Allen, the principal parts being taken by Miss Mil-cona Thwinz, Miss Bertha Vanderblit, Miss Marion Creely, Miss Vora McDonald, Walter Hall, Grover Carlson, Robert Vose and Leslie Fletcher.

PAYS HEAVY FINE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 36,— wong Ling, arrested for maying objum in his possession, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Weller today.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA, EPILEPSIA, CON-**VULSIONS**

George W. Phelos, manager of the contagnation, and Edwards.

pany, admits that he has selected the most prepossessing girls in and around most prepossessing girls in and around might that Sidna and Wesley had gathered together some henchmen and were on their way into Hillsville to rescue by Dr. A. A. Guglieri's new method of the word ductoresses," and Johns, the first of the "conductoresses," and be in initial trip over Allen. Had the mountaineers appeared with his new method in which he uses the road yesterday.

"She'll do," was the dictum delivered the Town is Guarded.

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Thermshout the entire night the one importance to entire the conductions of the state of the

the detective scouts intended to search to recover the consultation as well as No-Mans-fand, from 8 to 10 s m and 5 to 8 p m. Those who are not able to come for consultation their homes.

Classified Ads in THE TRIB-

A. A. GUGLIERI, M. D.

400 YOUNG WOMEN REHEARSE FOR MASQUE

Spring Festival at State Uni-versity to Be Held Under the Oaks.

ACCOMMODATIONS MADE FOR 3000 SPECTATORS

Special Edition of the Masque to Be on Sale on Satur-

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 30—urther rehearsals of "The Partheneia," the pring masque to be given on the campus next stundar, were held this afternoon under the aks. A plane had been moved to the scene of training the choruses, which is in the hands the same of women, has given the lawn of her home of the chorus rehearsals, and the 600 young comen who will participate in these were tyieded today between the lawn and the cam-

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Whiss Springin in the end of last semester and him been worked out under the direction.

Miss Florence Doyle, chairman of the Assented Women Students Social committee, assted by Miss Margnorite Ogden and the Misses ladys Baker, Carolin Teichert, Lorrnine Ancews and Edith Pence of the sealor class, arabara Nachtrieh, a justor, and Harriet Fasiore, a sophomore. Valuable assistance, too, roum Miss Sprague and Dr. Herbert E. Cory the faculty and Forber Garnett, who was uthor of the "Green Knight," produced last ear by the Hobemian Cub.

WELTITEN BY SENIOR.

WRITTEN BY SERIOR.

The masque itself is such a production as is a naunally at Wellesiy College, called the a Day," and such as is given by the emfan, Cinb cach, year in Bohemian Grove. See Parthensia", was written by Miss Amarien, a senior attident in the college of lettiche daughter of the late Judge Timothy Benrien of Belvedere, who was a well-known or, author of "Petrarch and Other Essays" as particular feature of the masque will the dancing choruses, with interpretative etc., depicting the spiritual development, maldenhood to womanhood. There will these choruses, in all, including over 400 cm students—bog Spirits, Sea Breesea, a Spirits, Rain Spirits, Elevative, Spirits of Endeavor, Atants of Nobility, Attendants of Joy in Life, industries of Service and Attendants of Light, alpetus Bryads, freshman chorus and sealor us. The principals number about twenty, sing Spirit of Maidenhood. Hope, Anti-Una. Saint Elizabeth, Beatrice, Joan of Leafy Jane Grey, Nobility, Joy in Life, Spirits of Maidenhood. Hope, Anti-Common of March Spirits of Maidenhood. Hope, Anti-Common of the Spirits of Maidenhood. Hope, Maidenhood of March Maidenhood of Maidenhood, a water by Miss Harriet Fahmors, and the latter of Maidenhood.

tried.

ARTISTIC DANCES,

dences themselves are very artistic. The
beautiful is that, of the Water Sprite
a, which consists of fifty members ciothed
at green silk costumes, with silvar span-

Stage Marriage Proves to Be Somewhat of Tragedy



GERTRUDE BRYAN, whose domestic trouble with Harry Burgess is said to be due to her success on the stage.

marriage has proved unsatisfactory and the company in which she was appear-there are rumors circulating which point ing when she married him.

It is said the greater success of the

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CHICAGO, March 20.—Another stage band is an actor and was a member of to divorce Gertrude Bryan and Harry actress in her professional life has been the stumbling block to bar the domestic matimonial farce.

Gertrude Bryan has been playing "Little Bryan has been playing "Little Bry Blue" all the scason. Her hus-traced to this cause.

Boassian Club last a used for the lyrics on for the Peters beld in 1802 and cooperate beld in the should the site.

About 3000 speciators can be accommodated. Takets were sold at the rate of 100 per hour when first put out. The financial management is in the hands of Miss Edith Pence. "Par the site of the secone of the University Occident Magsaho, and every the held sit the Derby tract May 6 to 11. The scope of the University Occident Magsaho, and every one grass. Bridges and placed on sale the day of the production.

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DESPITE BOARD FOR PALM SUNDAY

School Authorities to Enforce Order.

ALAMEDA, March 30,-Despite rumors of open warfare between the women suffragists and the Board of Education, and relterated reports that the schoolhouses retterated reports that the schoolhouses were to be locked on the women registration deputies today, registration was carried on this afternoon at all of the schoolhouses. Registration blanks were scarce and in one or two instances the deputies used up all the blanks they had and went home, their leaving the school building after locking the deors, causing the report to be circulated that they had been barred out by order of President J. B. Lanktree.

been barred out by older of Fresheen,
J. B. Lanktree.
Early today City Superintendent of
Schools Will C. Wood said that the women could not be interfered with by the
board and that the school janitors had
been given instructions to have the buildings open when the registration deputies
arrived.

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POLITICS SHE CRIES.

When the outcome of things was a bit uncertain this morning Mrs. Speeddy, head of the woman suffrage activities in Alameda, said that the women would resister voters as advertised. If barred out of the schoolhouses she said that the women would sit on the schoolhouse steps and use telr laps as writing desks. She expressed the opinion that politics had to do with the board's order of Wednesday night refusing permission to use the school buildings. She said:

"Some politicians, for obvious reasons, are against women being registered. They are also active in trying to discourage women from voting."

The women registration deputies on duty today were: Porter school, Mrs. L. Sharp, Mrs. Ross: High school, Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Miss Elizabeth Toung: Haight school, Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE RACES PLANNED

Lowell Students Will Provide Chamber of Commerce Will Be Program at Hearst Greek Host at Events in the Theater.

30.—The Glee Club of Lowell High school of San Francisco will present the pro-gram tomorrow afternoon at the half

Embours a firmerious at the hours from the stander of the planaries of the

TO FILE PETITIONS FOR INCORPORATION

STEGE, March 20.—A delegation of the citizens of the Stege, Pullman and Rust sections will journey to Martinez Monday for the purpose of presenting petitions to the board of supervisors, asking them to call an election to decide upon

WOMEN REGISTER SPECIAL SERVICES

No Further Attempt Made by Musical Programs and Passion Week Prayer Meetings Are Planned.

BERKELEY, March 30.—Palm Sunday will be appropriately celebrated in all the Berkeley churches tomorrow, spectal musical programs being arranged at many of the churches. At several of the churches also Holy Week services will be held from Monday to Saturday nights.

The morning serves at the First Christian church will be given over to the young people. A quartette, "Open Mine Fyes," will be one of the features. At the Newman Club the morning sermon will be omitted, due to the length of the ceremonial of blessing the paims.

Rev. R. S. Eeastman's Palm Sunday sermon at Knax Presbyterian church will be on "The Uplifted Christ." The evening topic will be "Grit." and special music is planned for both services. The St. John's Club sermon tomorrow evening at St. Mark's church will be attended by a number of University of California students. Rev. Haisey Werlein, Jr., of San Jose will be the speaker.

LAYMAN TO PREACH.

H. Braden, a layman of St. Mark's Episcopal church, vill address the meeting for men at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. His subject will, be "Christ's Call to the Busy Man." It will constitute a business man's viewpoint of the results of the Men and Religion Forward Movement campaign held recently.

Two of the Passion Week series of services planned are those at the Knox Presbyterian church and at the First Christian church. At the former, there will be a special mission every night during the week conducted by Rev. Orlando E. Hart, eveniglist of the Oakland Presbytery.

At the First Christian church the ladies of the C. W. B. M. will hold prayer meetings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

AT PLEASANTON

Trotting Park.

A young son has taken possession of the home of Professor and Mrs. G. C. Noble on Chilton way. He arrived Thursday and is Chester Lehner Nobla, the first on in the home.

WOMEN PLAN NOVELTIES FOR BIG CARNIVAL

MRS. A. K. THEOBALD





MRS. E. MAYRISCH.

ALAMEDA, March 30.—The coming Alameda floral carnival, started as the venture of the Haight School Mothers Club, without special backing or prom-

NEW LINES BOOM LAND ABOUT RICHMOND

Proposed Railroad Service Cause of Influx of Capital; Property in Demand.

WANT PULLMAN SHOPS ANNEXED TO RICHMOND

Company Objects to Forming
New Town of Adjoining Places.

RICHMOND, March 29.—The recent anxiety on the part of capital to gather up the few remaining acreage tracts in Ruchmond as reported by THE TRIBUNE has had the effect of sending up every square foot of realty in Richmond, the flurry covering all parts of the city and its environs, where development is on a par with that inside of the limits.

The proposed extension of the Southern par with that inside of the limits.

The proposed extension of the Southern Pacific electric service from the Callfornia Loop at Albany through the Meyers estate tract and into Richmond caused an advance in all the Richmond territory down by the county line, and the story that the Southern Pacific is seeking a loop franchise that will entirely circle the city has added to the stir. The lines of a franchise looping the city are cle the city has added to the stir. The lines of a franchise looping the city are being laid out and the council will soon be asked for a franchise. Part of the loop lies or thoroughfares under the county jurisdiction, but it is thought the supervisors will readily grant the right to run over them. This loop franchise would give any transportation corporation a big adventage in heading the grounds the file. dvantage in handling the growing traffle

give any transportation corporation a big advantage in handling the growing traffic here.

The strong point about Richmond's future is that all-the realty advances are bucked up by actual development in building, transportation and other lines, including harbor development and the expansion of manufacturing plants.

The story that a sydicate, presumably of Los Angeles capitalists, has offered the Nicholi family \$955,000 for the "Home Place" of a little less than 200 acres at the eastern limits of the city and contiguous to a rapidly growing business section, is admitted by John H. Nicholi, who handles the affairs of the estate. The figure named is the highest ever offered for acreage. It shows the immense advance that is taking place. Negotiations are still going on between the Nicholis and the syndicate.

GRADING IN CHANNEL.

Grading is in progress on the channel down by the inner harbor site for the shed of the new freight ferry service between this city and San Francisco that is to be established by Capitaln Lauritzen. Boats of good size can come in and out at high tide. The system will have a connection with river boats operated by the sume company. Years ago Ellis landing on the inner harbor site was a busy shipping place. The old warehouse and wharf, the latter now in a rickety condition, shall stand. Shipments of hay and other progress.

ALAMEDA March 80.—Evangellat Earl D. Sims is conducting revives act the First Baptist church. He will have charge of the services Sunday evening and will also hold services act might next week. The meetings are open to the general public.

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NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

JUDGE REFUSES TO HEAR CASE

But Will Accept It Tomorrow.

LIVERNORE HOTELS

LIVERNORE HO

he election day in Richmond on the wet and dry question.

Last night was the occasion of a gathering in Union hall, where the employes of the Porceiain Ware Co presented their factory manager, Matt Platts, with a handsome gold watch and chain and then organized into a local branch of the National Brotherhood of Potters An entertainment will be given Monday at the Santa Fe reading rooms, at which Prof. R. B. Baumgardt will deliver an illustrated lecture on the life and career of Napoleon.

MANUFACTURERS VISIT RICHMOND

League Guests of City and Factories.

MARTINEZ, March 30.—Superior Judge R. H. Latimer refused to hold court this morning to hear an application that Miss Billa Higgins, a nurse, be made temporary guardian of George Lee Lawrence, 10 years of age, who was solzed on Friday by his mother, Mrs Alice D. Lawrence of Chicago

Augustine Keane, a San Francisco attorney, made the application soon after his arrival in Martinez with Raymond Lawrence, an elder brother, who is under Indicatment in Chicago on a charge of kidnaping the boy a year ago

Judge Latimer told the attorney that he could present his petition in court on Monday. He assured both men that Deputy Sheriff Fred Wear would see to it that Mrs. Lawrence did not fiee with the boy in the meantime

Mystery was added to the case early in the morning when an automobile drove up to the Martinez Hotel and a man looked out from the tonneau.

George Lee Lawrence, who was looking out of an upper story window, told his mother that the man was "papa." but the machine drove away before Mrs. Lawrence could see its occupant.

Attorney Keane and Raymond Lawrence denied that George R. Lawrence, the husband and father, had been in town or had any intention of trying to regain his boy without due court proceedings.

PASSION WEEK UNION

Miss Josie Wilnegsz, who strends the School of Arts and Cratis in Berkeley, was home for the weck-end. Berkeley, was home for the weck-end. The Berkeley was home for the weck-end. The Berkeley was home for the weck-end. Berkeley was home for the weck-end. The Berkeley was now formerly strength and stren

VALLEJO, March 30—Nis Kerwin, a teacher school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron from grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron from grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron grammar school for Mrs. Stewart, who has been substituting at the Byron ghost in the school of Mrs. Others at the school of the substitution at the school of Mrs. Others at the school of the substituting at the Byron ghost in the school of Mrs. Others at the school of the substituting at the Byron in the school of Mrs. Others at the school of Mrs Grant Melaugulin transacted dusiness in San Francisco and Oakind today.

The city council has instructed City Engineer A. P. Noyes to prepare at once the grades for the streets which are to be improved in South Vallejo. This residents of this section are very narious to have the grades fixed as soon as possible.

first.—Class three-story husiness block commencing May I.

As April 3 and April 10 draw near the interest on how the recall election and the saloon fight will terminate grows interest, exp. felly regarding the latter, it is not believed the small will proval.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Mitchell, parents of Mrs. Huntley.

Anton C. Azevedo has returned home francisco and orchestra. Music is to be taught by Wm Hughes, who studied in a conservatory in Oakland.

Mrs. J. H. Coaleny has been spending the work in Oakland with her daughter, week as the superist of the work in Oakland with her daughter, and Mrs. Isaac N. Mitchell, parents of Mrs. Anton C. Azevedo has returned home francisco.

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GUN CLUB TO HOLD CONTESTS

Marksmen for Season Is Announced.

BAY POINT, March 30 — Miss Anna Eleman, who is training for a nurse at the Abbott hospital, spent a day this week with her brother, W. H. Slamon.

The Southern Pacific is about ready to set up the viaduct across its tracks.

Mr. Berglund and family have left Bay Point for Minneapolis Berglund has been constituted by the state of Prof. R. R. Baumgardt will deliver an liveraction. The English class held, in place of the usual study, a mock banquet for training as after-dinner speakers.

There are two new school trustees to deet in Richmond soon, and the newly infranchised women voters have their eyes on the positions on the positions and succeeding the second of the same according to the deet in Richmond soon, and the newly infranchised women voters have their eyes on the positions and succeeding the second of the same according to the second of the same according to the positions of the second of the same according to the positions of the second of the same according to the positions of the second of the

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WALNUT CREEK, March 30.—A school district will be voted for here on Friday, April 5. The newly elected officer will serve for three years. The polis will be open from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and the election officers are I Joseph L. Sliveira, inspector, and E. A. Shumway and Henry Voslanber, judges.

Captain George C. Duncan, the outgoing trustee, announces himself as a candidate for re-election, while the name of R. L. Nougaret has been put up for the same office.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET

RICHMOND, March 30.—The Contra
Costa school convention met in annual
session in this city last evening and
continued throughout today and into this
devening, at the new Wesley M. E. church.
The convention is attended by large delegations from every section of the county,
and is one of the biggest events of the
kind ever held hero. The session was
opened by a children's chorus and presided over by the president, Rev. G.
A. White. Rev. D. W. Calfee read the
Scriptures and vocal selections by a male
quartet and prayer by Rev. Aubury Wilson were on the program.
Today "The History of the English
Church" was the topic of an illustrated
address by Rev. William Martin of the
San Francisco Theological Seminary. Addresses by Rev. David Ralston, Rev. W.
M. Riddle, Rev. Fred W. Edson, president of the Alameda County Sunday
School Association, and flustrated primary work by Miss Bickerstaff of Walnut Creek were features
There are 35 Mothodist Sunday schools
in this county, with 1567 scholars and 225
officers and teachers.

WILL ELECT TRUSTEE

IN CENTERAL DISTRICT

WALNUT CREEK, March 30.—A school

PIONEER LODGE WOMAN

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PLEASANTON, March 30. Mrs. W. Wells of Mokelume Hill, is Wisting his son, Dr. S. J. Wells at his home hers Mrs. Wells is one of the oldest living Rebekahs in the state of California, having been a member of Calaveras lodge for the past 59 years. She has been a regular attendant at meetings during her long membership. She was a guest of the Pleasanton lodge at its meeting here and Monday.

SUNOL PERSONALS

SUNOL, March 80-William Day, Jr., who we been away for several years, has returned a Sumoi and is staying at his father's house. Lee Grovos expects to maye into his new him Lee Grovos sapectate two days this week-in San Francisco. He is having his eyes treabed by a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Brodsrick were visiting this week in Oakland

Children's Bloomer Sets, \$1.25 to \$1.95

New assortment of these practical, com-fortable and economical garments just re-ceived. See the special values Monday at these prices.

Washington Leather

FREE "1915" bather watch fobs:

new, attractive

to t; double-broasted, two-piece and Nor-folk styles; full lined and un-lined knicker-

and Eleventh Watel Pobe

and desirable. free this week with every bog's

Shonday we begin a series of sales for the month of April designated "BEST YET" SALES. The name indicates at once the scope and character of these merchandise events, for the merchandise offerings that we have gathered together for this month's selling represent the most remarkable values that this house has ever put out. March, just closing today, was the best March in the history of the store. This is going to be a record breaker likewise. And here are some decidedly good bargains with which to start the ball rolling when the doors open tomorrow. Watch particularly our announcements as they will appear from day to day throughout April. Every one will tell a story of satisfactory merchandise at money saving prices.

Women's Tailored 🏖 👈 Fancy Suits, worth up to \$25\$15.00

makers; new styles and colorings, in all the popular materials, in trimmed and fancy effects. To these we have added a number of short lines of our own suits, reduced from higher prices; 34 to 42 sizes; values up as high as \$25.

Navy blue serges with guaranteed linings included in this special of the state of the cial offer at \$15.

higher. This lot on sale tomorrow at \$25,

\$35 values; on sale at \$25.00

A special pre-Easter offering of high-class women's suits, in dress and tailored styles; made from whipcords, diagonals and high-class fancy suitings, in the newest colorings and in the latest most desirable styles. These are in sizes both for women and misses and the assort-ments are broad enough to present a wide range for individual

choice. Regular values run up as high as \$35, and a few even

\$5.00 Wash Dresses

Dresses of fine quality wash fabrics, heavy weights, light weights, in tailored and fancy styles; worth up to \$5.00; also lingerie dresses of allover embroidery, in open work designs, nicely styled and trimmed in lace, worth also \$5.00. These on sale tomorrow

White Silk Petticoats

White taffets and messaline petticoats; number of pretty, new styles just received; splendid qualities, with and without underflounces; good assortment of lengths. On sale Monday at \$1.95.

Untrimmed Millinery Shapes Worth up to \$2.00; Monday at 95c

Factory clean-up of untrimmed millinery shapes; excellent styles: large and medium effects; nice qualities, good shapes and colors; Womens Trimmed Hats.

Worth up to \$7.50; at Special group of new trimmed hats, individual styles, all good: popular colorings; made from nice materials with good frimmings; these have been collected from tables at higher prices, ranging up as high as \$7.50. We're closing this lot out temerrow at the special price of \$3.95. A spiehdid concertuality for satisfaction and for saving

Sale of Gotham Shirts and Underwear

Special offer of 600 dozen GOTHAM ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR, representing the best product in this famous make. The drawers are in know lengths and the shirts are in cost styles, made from the finest madras, solsette and silk mixed fabrics, in solid colors and at-

tractive combinations.

These are faultlessly fashioned, wonderfully well made and will appeal strongly to every lover of comfort and elegance in men's under-wear. Prices are no less attractive, for the

\$1.50 GOTHAM Athletic Underwear is on sale at....................... \$2.00 and \$2.50 GOTHAM Athletic Underwear is on sale at .. \$1.15

First Big Sale of "Gotham" Shirts

\$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities on sale here at \$1.15. Over a hundred dozen shirts of the celebrated "GOTHAM" make, rightly styled. The shirt of a gentleman," in patterns and in colors that are good to look on and good to wear; pleated and plain bosoms; in all sorts of desirable styles and colorings. These shirts have never been sold for less than \$1.50, and most of them are regular \$2.00 goods. They come to us under price because of our large operations and are on sale as a result of this fortunate purchase tomorrow at \$1.15.

\$5 Boys' Suits \$2.95

Double breasted, two-piece suits; made from fanoy cheviots in pice browns, grays, tans and mixed stripes, and in pretty mixed colorer lined and unlined pants; regular \$5.00 values, on sale Monday at \$2.95. Watch fobs are, of course, free with these special suits, as with all others bought of us this week.

\$35 Men's Made to Order Suits \$25 \$30 Men's Made to Order Suits \$20

Spleroid suits are being made to order in our tailoring department at \$20 and \$25, prices which are \$10 less than the real value of the suits. Figure analysis of fine materials from which to make your selection in made and heavier-weight fabrics, in the newest spring patterns and colors and to be a particularly expert on college clothes will cut the suits for who are particularly expert on college clothes will cut the suits for the suits and the college clothes and the college college and the suits for the suits for the suits and the college college college. ters who are particularly expert on college clothes will cut the suits for School and University boys and for those who desire axterns string. Cut ters who eater to more conservative trade will cut these suits for business and professional men. The best tailors in the city will make them an orders received up to Wednesday night will be unished in time for Easter

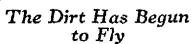


Laces for Your Easter Frocks

Frost-like Shadow Laces-Sheer Malines with wonderful designs-Appliques-Point de Paris-Macrames. They-and all the others are here, and at the fairest kind of prices. Many can be had in sets to match-flouncings, insertions, edges and all-



Twelfth at Washington



at San Pablo, Sixtéenth and Broadway. Look at the big, deep hole the workmen are digging. The foundation of our new building, like that of this business, is to be a solid and enduring one.



AHN'S MARKET OF THE HAT is one of the city's show places. The loveliest hats that have been developed this season are here grouped in one glorious display. The hats from Paris will most likely be the center of attraction—there is such fascination to the styles that emanate from that famous fashion city. But after all, it is not so much what Paris dictates that he

creates style, but rather that which becomes a woman best. The hat that best conforms to her beauty, that enhances her appearance and adds to her grace—that is the best style. And of such style are the hats on exhibition in our Millinery Salon. Come and let us solve your Easter Hat problem.

Children's Easter Hats

2.00 This season's best-liked shapes in Tuscan and hair braids. Trimmed in various attractive ways with pretty ribbons. Colors—cream, pink and blue. Real bargains.

Made of Tuscan braid and trimmed in pretty new effects with flowers and ribbons. Colors-pink and blue. A splendid special for Easter.

Beautiful Easter Millinery Special Display of Four Interesting Groups at \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

These hats are full of new charms. They were made by our own talented milliners, after hearing the last style whispers from Paris and New York. In them the very latest ideas in millinery have been recorded. They are far more beautiful than their modest prices would indicate.

Children's Easter Hats

Small hair braid droop shape. Full of those clever little touches so dear to the heart of childhood. Colors-pink, blue and champagne. The prettlest hats ever offered at \$1.75.

Several different models-all bewitchingly pretty. Made of Tuscan straw and ornamented with laces, flowers and ribbons. Surprisingly fine hats at \$3.50 to

Easter Sale of Novelty Suits

Every Single Suit Is Worth \$35.00 or \$37.50 . 25 The Models and Fabrics Are This Season's Choicest

These are the most elegant suits that ever went into a twenty-five-dollar sale. They came from a manufac-



Dresses For the Easter Parade

The beauty of these exquisite creations defies descripe. You must see them to appreciate their charms. Never have we had such good values.

 Silk Dresses From
 \$ 8.95 TO \$45.00

 Cloth Dresses From
 \$ 8.50 TO \$27.50

 Lingerie Dresses
 \$ 5.95 TO \$50.00

Evening Costumes \$42.50 TO \$85.00

The "Klosfit" Petticoats

And other waists at \$1.25 and \$1.50 are just as unusual-

אַטער ראַשעעט וחוגט רַנַטעאַ Trixie Friganzi One of the most popular actresses of today says:

"I wear the Klosfit Petticoat because the elastic gusset insures perfect fit." Made in all pettigusset insures perfect fit." Made in all petticoat fabrics. Black and every wanted colors. \$1 to \$7.50

Fairy Like Easter Waists Even at 95c. One wonders how they can be made for so little. Of sheer material, trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries. Fingers must fly with humming-bird swiftness, as they certainly do fly with wonderful accuracy and skill, to permit us to sell them at 95c—

And our special waists at \$1.95 are even more remarkable— Then there are waists \$2.45, \$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.95, \$5.45 and up to \$19.50.

It's a display of bewildering beauty that is ready in Kahn's Waist Store, on the Third Floor. 95c to \$19.50



Silk Waists

Taffeta and messaline in black and all colors. \$450

Veilings With the Breath of Paris in Their Meshes

Sheer cobwebby threads woven into an infinite number of beautiful designs, or, in some cases, perfectly plain. Many so thin and delicate that they are scarcely apparent when worn, yet they keep back the stray locks and add to one's appearance. Others a trifle heavier, finished with woven dots and chenille dots in various sizes. No Easter hat can be counted a complete success until it meets its

Beautiful Easter Ribbons

Plain ribbons, fancy ribbons. All kinds-all shades-all widths. The department is as full of color and beauty as a tropical garden in full bloom. Prices are reasonable-surprisingly so, to those unacquainted with our little profit system.

Beaded and White Bags Are the Rage

You'll surely want one to go with that new Easter outfit. Our prices will not prove a barrier to your desire.

Easter Gloves

Kid and fabric-in every correct style and in every proper length—in just the color to match or harmonize with your Easter suit.

The manager who guides the destiny of this great, important department never planned and bought more resultfully.

Easter Hosiery

Our Hosiery stock is unusually large this season. It is also unusually rich in novelties.

We have beautiful stockings of pure silk, sle thread and fine cotton—in black and all the new colors. Some are plain-others are richly embroidered by hand-still others are in

Smart **Neckfixings**

A collection that will delight women in search of what is new. becoming and appropriate for Easter Sunday and other spring days. We have the prettiest of the many pretty new ideas that Paris and New York are wearing-some of filmy lace in dainty, exquisite patterns-others the smart practical kinds that defy wear and thrive on tubbings.



Trimmings for Easter Gowns

The Newest Handkerchiefs

the trained and artistic fingers of dainty Irish lassies-some embroid-

ered by wonderful machines-some trimmed with lace. Special value

A bewildering variety. Some pure white-some in colors that will not fade. Some hemmed—some hemstitched—some embroidered by

A wonderful, gleaming display. Case after case holds suggestions for the woman planning one-or many-new spring gowns. There are trimmings of gold-of silver-of steel. There are beautiful appliques in new effects. There are colored bands richly a-gleam with gold and silver. There are nets of shimmering iridescence. There are braids galore. There are pretty wash trimmings of all kinds. And there's a wealth of button beauty. Was there ever such a trimming array? Were prices ever so reasonable?

Parasols for Easter And Other Days, Too

'A magnificent assortment. And they're novel-quite different from the general run of parasols you've been buying year after year. The handles are beautiful. Prices are right the lowest you can find.



TWELFTH AT WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

R. & G. Corsets

at any price you want to pay,

The Best Foundation for Easter Gowns

Regardless of what your figure may be, of one thing you may be sure-there's an R. & G Corset which will mould you most effectively to the fashionable lines of the moment -yet will permit of the fullest freedom and comfort of movement. R. & G. Corsets lend added grace to every curve of the form and all without the slightest feeling of restraint.

The actress considers her corset a most important part of her wardrobe. It must not only make the utmost of her figure, but permit of suppleness of movement. That is why the R. & G. is worn by the leading stars—on the stage and off.



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175,000 MEN QUIT WORK IN EASTERN MINES

Strike Breakers and Guards Rich Resident Identify Valu-Have Been Placed Near Several Mines.

Demands.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 30 .-Union leaders of the anthracite mine believe that N. M. Davis, alias Henry workers report tonight that practical- Rodgers, an elaborately dressed and pump men, who keep the mines from being damaged by accumulation of rich people lately. gas and water, left the mines this afternoon not to return until the suspension order is lifted, or, if there is a strike, until their leaders formally

order them to return to work. The miners left the mines in remarkably good spirits, many of the groups-cheering and yelling that they would not return until their demands would not return that their detailed had been granted. They carried their tools with them and also removed what supplies they had and their working clothes from the mines, so that there is every indication that they have gone out with the expectation of remaining idle for a long time.

ORDERS IGNORED.

Some of the smaller coal com-panies and independent concerns is-sued orders that the men should not take their tools out of the mines, and that all of them should report for work on, Monday next, but the men ignored the first order and declare that they will also ignore the second order and will not go to work until their leaders request them to. As the mine workers, jubilant with

he prospect of a fight, which they believe will end in a substantial victory for them, together with an advance, in wages, left the collectes, they were met with the news that the operators, led by President George F. operators, led by President George F. Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Cosi company, the chairman of the operators committee, had agreed to meet the representatives of the mine workers and would hold a conference with them at Philadelphia on April 10. The news cheered them very much and they now believe that they are certain to get an advance in much and they now believe that they are certain to get fan advance in wages and some working concessions.

You can live without poetry, music or art;
You can live without conscience, you can live without heart;
You can live without conscience, you can live without heart;
You can live without conscience, you can live without heart;
You can live without conscience, you can live without heart;
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reached it will have to be referred "There is no consistency in the arto the mine workers for a vote. This gument that you must not tax a man's will take some timetand is taken to indicate a suspension lasting from back and legs," declared Longworth. "As long as there is a Republican vorable conditions.

MEN QUIT WORK.

gument that you must not tak a man a stomach but that you should tax his back and legs," declared Longworth. "As long as there is a Republican Senate and a Republican President such a tariff bill cannot become a

One of the miners' leaders said to

"We are greatly pleased with the reports from every district, which show that all the men, union and nonunion, have left the mines to remain out until they are ordered back by President White. We have assurances that the non-union men will observe the suspension order just as strictly as the men who are leading members of the union. This is the spirit that wins, and I am sure that when the operators see what the union can accomplish—and they will have plenty of opportunity of doing so before April 10—they will be very glad to grant some, at least, of our demands."

A leading operator said tonight:
"The quitting of the men was like
the usual week-end suspension of work and it will be impossible to tell how many will obey the suspension order until next week.

order until next week.

Many of the smaller coal companies and independent operators are evidently proparing for an attempt to operate their collieries. Thousands of strikebreakers and special guards have been gathered at different sections close to the anthracite region ready to be sent into the collected next week. The smaller operators and the independents believe they can mine cost and the high prices which they can obtain will tempt them to

DEMANDS DROPPED.

CLEVELAND, March 30.—The peace terms, with one exception, recommended by the sub-scale committee of the bituminous coal opera mittee of the bituminous coal opera-tors and miners of the four central competitive states, was unanimously indersed today by the joint confer-ence. One clause was dropped owing to the bitter opposition of the Western Pennsylvania operators. They refused to grant the five-hour day for Satur-days. So serious did the situation become at one time that there was tear the whole agreement would be disrupted. But In the interest of peace the miners withdrew that de-

Within a few days the proposed confor ratification. The folloy committed to the miners one in Columbus value of the Relect six delegates-at-large to the Relect six delegates-at-large to the Relect six delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention and another later to name a state ticket.
The state presidents
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matter of form. The state presidents
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Roosevelt forces. tract will be submitted to the miners submission will be more or less a matter of form. The state presidents and International President White all say it will be indersed by an overwhelming vote. The contract is for two years. It is likely that the Pennsylvania and Ohlo operators will be permitted to work pending the vote. Illin 3 and Indiana operators desire a suspension. The Kentucky operators have notified the miners will not operate their mines until they will not operate their mines until a joint convention of that district has ment made. This may take thirty to have the Sherman anti-trust law days. The mirror of the southwest, amended so that it does not include

ables Found In Room of Couple.

Union Forces Jubilant Over the Gentleman' Thief Spent Days
Prospect of Gaining In Hotel Lobbies; Wife Had Jewels.

SEATTLE, March 30 .- The police ly every one of the 175,000 mine bediamoned man, whom they arrested workers except the engineers and yesterday on suspicion, is the burglar who has robbed so many houses of

> He spent his days in hotel lobbles, where his fine clothes and manner and good supply of money made him appear as a gentleman of means. . A detective who trailed him to an apartment house saw him emerge soon with his fine-clothes discarded and working garments worn instead. He arrested him, and on searching his apartment found suitcases and bureau drawers full of jewelry and silverware, which the police believe to be stolen. Some has been identified

by the owners.

The man's wife, Mrs. Nellie Davis, aged 29, whom he married in Tacoaged 25, whom he married in Tacoma four years ago, returned to the flat at midnight, wearing large diamonds. On her dresser were fifteen scarfpins. The couple had lived at the apartment since last December without attracting suspicion.

Nick Longworth Waxes Poetic on Wool Bill

Civilized Man Cannot Live Without Pants, Says Congressman in His Debate.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- During a vigorous debate on the wool bill today, Representativo Nicholas Longworth, poet laureate of the House, and son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, caused much amusement when he recited this original poem:
"You can live without poetry, music or art;
You can live without conscience, you

Overthrow of China Republic Is Planned

Imperialists Active; Yuan Shi Kai to Retire as President Is Rumor,

CHICAGO, March 20 .- A special cablegram from Peking to the Chicago Daily News says:

"Imperialist secret societies are working energetically in the principal cities of North China, planning to Republican general, Chang Tso Lin, in Mukden, has received a large consignment of arms and ammunities.

ment of arms and ammunition from Europe."

Ghinese newspapers say that the Mongol emperor at Urga has received a loan of 1,000,000 tacis (\$650,000) from Russia.

LONDON, March 30 .- There is reason to believe President Yuan Shi Kai shortly will resign and retire from public life, according to a news agency dispatch from Men 18m today. It will ask the foreign powers to pro

Two Conventions to Be Held in Ohio

Forces; Taft Is Endorsed.

COLUMBUS, O., March 30,-By a decided to hold two state conventions,

MAY ATTEMPT WELL-DRESSED YOUNG MATRON ONE OF CITY'S TEN MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WILL ABOLISH FORKS STOLEN MRS. PHILIP T. CLAY IS SELECTED BY TRIBUNE COMMITTEE



MRS. PHILIP CLAY, who has been adjudged one of the ten most beautiful women in Oakland Society.

—Webster Photo.

Wife of Young Business Man of Oakland; Returns After Spending the Winter in City of San Francisco

N Mrs. Philip T. Clay, chosen by THE TRIBUNE'S special committee as one of the ten most beautiful women in Oakland, one of the best known young matrons of the city has been named. Mrs. Clay, who is the wife of one of the younger business men of the bay district and daughter-in-law of Mrs. C. C. Clay of East Oakland, has recently returned to this city after having spent the winter in San Francisco. She makes her home while in Oakland at East Sixteenth street and Twenty-seventh avenue. In addition to Mrs. Clay, THE TRIBUNE'S committee, headed by Mrs. Isaac Requa, named the following nine society women as the most beautiful in the city: Mrs. Brentise Selby, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Frank L

Brown, Miss Lilla Lovell and Miss Marian Stone.

Concession Made to Roosevelt Senator Gore Is Attacked By Pole, but Escapes Death

committee this afternoon indersed United States Senator Inomas P. Gore Pole, whose hatte was given at President Taft for renomination and of Oklahoma, speaking here tonight Charles Scharmalla, was sitting directin advocacy of Woodrow Wilson for ly in front of the speaker and when President, was the object of an attack Gore spoke in defense of Wilson's at-by a crazy Polender and was saved titude toward foreigners, he jumped from serious injury or perhaps death on the stage, at the same time drawfrom serious injury or perhaps death ing a heavy stick from under his, coat, only by the quick action of Judge Nut tintil it was all over did the blind Hamlin, chairman of the meeting, who senator realize that his life had been hurled a chair at the foreigner and in peril

WAUKESHA, Wis., March 30, - I knocked him from the platform. The

Engaged to Miss Sears? 'I Guess Not,' Says Harold

heeft held and a shistractory agreet triged for and will use ever effect to have the sherman anti-trust law days. The miners of the southwest, amended so that it does not include the miners of the southwest, amended so that it does not include the miners of the southwest, and also to have the mining industry, and also to have the mining industry, and also to have the mining industry, and also to have the mining industry the mining industry the anti-trust law of the statement. So the southwest the panama canal zone, Harold S. Vanderbilt took occasion to deny the constaints of himself, Mr. and Mrs. The times that the industry than the provisions.

Gallois Will Filed; Widow Is Executor

Estate of Merchant Is Valued at Over One Hundred Thousand.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 80 .- The will of Eugene Gailois, part owner of gation and the taken of wardens is the White House, who died March 24 decidedly for the good of the service." will of Eugene Gallois, part owner of last, was filed for probate yesterday by the widow, Margueret Plesis Gallois, who was named as executrix and who asks for letters of administration. The estate is valued at over

George-M. Gallois, a brother of the decedent living in France, is bequeathed \$3000; a con. Eugene Gai-

JULED DRUG THE ID.

Sweeping Reforms at Folsom Thief Loots the Dining Room Are to Come, Says Director During Junior Prom Held Sonntag.

to Go.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—In brutality of corporal punishment, the Folsom state's prison has been as bad as the Spanish inquisition, according to State Prison Director Charles Sonntag, who came out today in support of the action of President Dennis M. Duffy of the board in ousting Warden W. H. Reilly.

Sonntag said that the majority of the board would be with Duffy in the sweeping reforms contemplated for Folsom. These reforms, he said, would not only include the appointwould not only include the appointment of a more humane warden, but the rousting of the whole clique of politically-appointed, drunken, cruel prison guards, and the abolishment of the straight jacket and the other forms of torture that have been permitted to survive a darker age. For years and years, under warden after warden, Sonntag says, that systematic and barbarous cruelty his been practiced upon the prisoners. Sonntag has facts and figures to prove his ticed upon the prisoners. Sonntag has facts and figures to prove his case. He has been a prison director for more than twenty years. He has been fighting almost single-handed for reform, he says, all, this time. With the board as it is now constituted, Folcom soon will be conducted as Sap Quentin ha conducted and the wise and humane rule of Warden John Hoyle. Relily's resignation will take effect July 1.

AGAINST STRAIGHT JACKET. "I have been trying to abolish the straight jacket and the punishment of stringing men up on hooks ever since I came into office," said Sonn-

tag.

"A year and a half ago I-introduced" "A year and a half ago I-introduced a resolution embodying these reforms, but I was unable to get it passed. Now, with the board organized as it is, we will be able to clean out. Following the conditions of all its inhuman gurads and employes.

"I thoroughly endorse everything that Colonel Duffy has said about the conditions at Folsom. Director C. L. Neumeller and myself, will stand behind Duffy. We can got something done now.

saw the prisoners in their tortures. I did not take the word of convicts for what was going on. I saw and inter-viewed ex-employes, men who had sesigned from the service, and humane officers in the service.

"This investigation is no political

"This investigation is no political intrigue. We have absolutely no idea of who will succeed Warden Relly, "I have heard nothing about Tom Finn getting the job. The heard itself is responsible for the action. The

board will have the appointment of a warden. We want's humane man and a good business man.

"Reilly is a brave, frank, honest man, but I do not agree with his methods of treating prisoners. Folsoin has many desperate men in it. methods of treating prisoners. Folsoin has many desporate men in it,
and they cannot be handled with
gloves, but I do not believe in such
crueity as has been practiced there.
I do not think that Reilly knew all
that was going on. He was particularly unfortunate in having men under him who had no sympathy or humanity in them. It annears. nanity in them, it appears.

BOARD RESPONSIBLE. BOARD RESPONSIBLE.

AThe board of directors, of course, is directly responsible for the conditions at Folsom. I do not want to raise the white flag, but I do plead not guilty as far as my personal efforts were concerned. I had the whipping post abolished in San Quently when I first become a director in whipping post aboussed in San Quen-tin when I first became a director in 1884. I had seen something of the whipping post in Delaware, where I was born and it shocked me so terribly that I was determined to abolish it when I saw it here. My request was carried out by the warden. But the straight facket and the stringing up of men has continued. It has been common in Folsom, but not a case of corporal punishment has occurred in San Quentin for a year. The board never has passed a resolution abolish-

ing these evils.

'I should say that conditions at Folsom have been for years almost as bad as they were during the Spanish inquisition. Rellly has not been the only severe warden. "Conditions under provious wardens

have been simply terrible. Long ago I said that the day would come when

ouesthed \$3000; a son. Eugene Gallois, and Jeanne Marie Gallois, and Jeanne Marie Gallois, and Jeanne Marie Gallois, and daughter, each receive fifty shares of stock in the Ruphael Weill.

The will states that ample provision has already been made for the widow, but stipulated that she shall have fifty-six shares of atook in the Raphael Weill.

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at Stanford University,

More Humane Warden to Be Students Are "Stung" Because the Caterer Has an Ironclad Contract Against Losses.

> STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 80.—Thieves broke into Encina hall last night while the junior prom, the big social function of the year, was in progress, and carried off several

hundred spoons and forks. As a consequence of the robbery nearly a hundred pretty co-eds and visitors to the Stanford "Farm" last night ate salad with spoons instead of dainty forks. Some of their mais escorts were forced to resort to the lowly knife blade for plicting mornels during the course of the saupper, which was served by the prom committee.

A. R. Ogier, a Palo Alto caterer, who was in charge of the supper arrangements, made it known to the chairman of the prom committee. R. W. Whitaker, shortly before mignight that 300 spoons and 500 forks valued at \$230 had been stolen from the temporary catering establishment on the second floor of the big college dermi-

tory. STUDENTS MUST PAY. An attempt was made to himse up the fact. Ogier does not hold any of the college students responsible for the thefit. He has a contract with the members of the junior class, however, which binds them to rapay him. for loss of silverware by the

nir" route.

While the dance went on in full swing on the floor below, the com-mittee members held a hurried con-sultation, and amateur detectives worked, but without success. There is a tradition at Stanford that the and divities of junior week stall the flames of junior week stall the dentile stall the dentil

SAW TORTURES.

"I gained my information at first hand." I shw, men strung information and in the straight fackets. I often will and about the prison, at midnight and shw the prisoners in their tortures. I test night's big dance and the instance in their tortures. I test night's big dance and the instance in their tortures.

tercollegiate baseball game today end-ed "junior week," and today the exe-due of visitors began. The prom and contingent festivities annually attract
many pretty girls to the campus.

Stolen Bill Found In Chicago Theater

Was One of Many Taken Prom Sub-Treasury; Detectives.
Are at Work.

CHICAGO, March 20.—A \$1000 bill, which it is believed may be one of the notes in the \$172,000 theft of government money from the Chicago sub-treasury some years ago, was found in a local theater and turned over to government secret service men. George W. Fitzgerald, former teller in the sub-treasury, is under indictment for the alleged that of the money, and his trial wie mote far distant, according to the govern

RICH ORE VEIN IS FOUND AT MOKELUMNE

STOCKTON, March 30.—A rich ord strike has been located in the Moked numer river mining district, nort Mokelumne, at the Big Fraction mine. A vein five feet in width which assayed at the rate of \$460 ton, was discovered. The vein has synite foot wall and a slate hangin wall. The ore is highly sulphurette. and shows free gold. The vein mat-ter appears to be porphyry quarts and

Auction Sale!

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

have been simply terrible. Long ago
I said that the day would come when
they would nave to change conditions,
but I was only one man on the board
and I could not do it myself. Duffy
is on the right track in this investigation and the change of warders is
decidedly for the good of the service."

Horse Runs Away

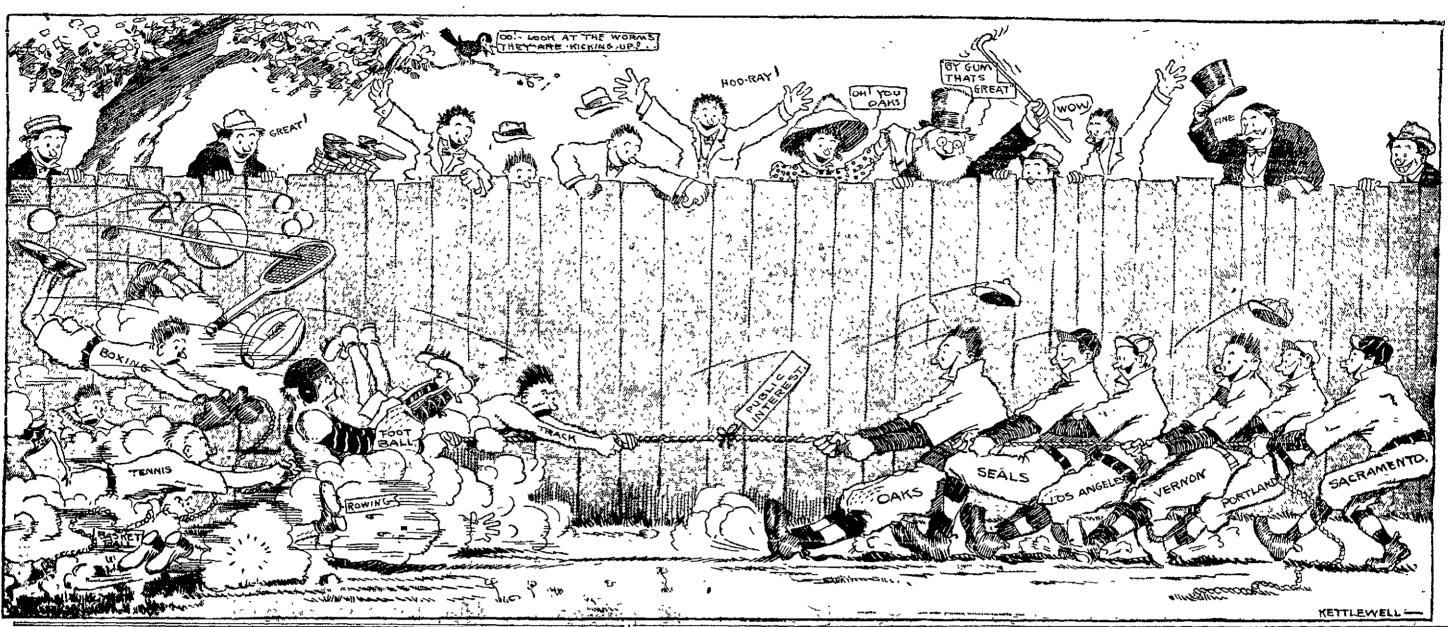
And Crashes into Auto

Becoming frightened at some object
on the street, a horse belonging to the
Oakland Transfer Company ran away
last evening while the driver was de-

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

California Varsity Ball Team Overwhelms Stanford in Opening Game for Title (

How Cartoonist Kettlewell of the TRIBUNE staff figures baseball as the winner over all classes of sports.



LARRY LAJOIE IS **CONSIDERED BEST OF PLAYERS**

Cleveland Second Baseman Shows Fans That He Can Still Slam Ball.

who watched Nap Lajole in practice re-cently believe he has partaken of the county believe he has partaken of the clixier of youth and will continue to put up as great a game at the bat and in the field for as long a particle as Cy Xeung in the box.

"Doesn't seem a day older than he did in 1808, when he worked out here as manager. If anything, seems younger now that he has been relieved of the responsibilities of the managership," said secretary Coulson. "I don't think I over saw Larry's equal. Just think of a man who has starred as long as he has!

a wonderful pitcher, the seventh wonder of the set in fact; but Cy has had to place age. If set; but Cy has had to place age on year after year, butting close up to .600, meeting star pitcher after star pitchers come and go, and he gives the Cobarbaes, Benders, Fords and Walshes of today the same argument he did the Yeangs, Hoffers, Corbetts, Willises and Nichelses if or 16 years ago.

"To my way of thinking, Hans Wagner and Nap Lajole are greater in every way than Cy Young. It is true Cy has been at it ever since 1899, but Nap and Hans have been batting herees ever aince 1897, They have been taking part in every same in which they were physically and you cannot fell me that Larry is not going to play just as good ball for five years to come, barring accident, of source."

Paul Sentelle, who used to be a Na-

towarse." Sentelle, who used to be a National leaguer, and who was with Chatta-nough last season, was equally enthusiastic.

"I always was a Lajole rooter," said Paul. "We Frenchmen simply must stick together. But I want to say that his persons had a hunch when they named

lancion. t the same has shown us but one

Whit the game has shown us but one maket, and it may never repeat. Collins way have a little on Larry when it comes to fleiding, but not much. He may be a syster mass on the paths, but if you asked me who was the greatest man the game dye produced I would answer Nap Legist, the man who batted 355 in his 15th his league season, after having been calculy handleapped by injuries and after severing as big-league manager for my handleapped hy injuries.

LARRY MCLEAN CLIMBS ONTO WAGON FOR GOOD

TINCHNATI, March 30. — A visitor from the Rede training camp is profuse from his praises of Larry MoLean. He cape he has not broken a training rule clack he has been south, has taken of the pounds and looks better than he has remre he has been south, has taken off stole second. He scored soon after when Howe stole second. The second trying to eath him off the bag. Cass missed the ball and before it was recovered Shapherd had scored. The work and appreciates the opportunity of his life that Manager O'Day has given the second on Howe's balk, but was unable to score, as Forker struck out and Ford grounded out. The Stanford proters by this time, although disappointed, still protection of the second of th

FREE!

CALIFORNIA'S BALL TEAM

Varsity Team in Scoring Runs

one of the strate By L.N. COEBLEDICK, JR.

fornia baseball team defeated the Stanford varsity nine yesterday afternoon at Palo Heeger.

struck out at this nuncture, but Stoner was struck out at this nuncture, but Stoner was walked and soon stone account, advancing Dodosoa to third. Forker then brought Dodoso home was an infield hit, which in Stanford players were unable to touch, Stoner taking third, and then accring on interference of the relay of hall to the plate by Couch, Ford was then struck out, with U. O. netting three rous for the luning.

Bianford was unable to accomplish anything in her half of the second susmit, and Presley decided to give Howe a chance at the heavy-hitting Berkeley tossure. Although getting a bad start and poor support, he immediately settled down and at the close of the game was pitching a good article of half.

His meat serious trouble was in his first inning, the third of the game, when California succeeded in serling three more runs. Rubke, first man up, reached first on an overthrow of first, base by the Cardinal second base, Cases, Coans also landed safe on the bags when Scoffeld booted his bunt, Rubke taking second, Geodwin then went out on a grounder to Coans a trouble the went out on a grounder to Coans the cardy became a here by lifting a Treas leaguer to center, scoring Rubke and Coans Dodson then came to the bat and knocked the bell into exactly the same part of the field as did Allen, and Allen scored on Noble's error of the satch.

This concluded the scoring tor the inning, giving California three rans store. HOWE RELIEVES COUCH.

BOORE AGAIN IN MITTH. Neither fear did any more scoring until the fifth. Dodson flew out to Beeger, but Shophard followed with a single and immediately stole second. He scored soon after when Howe made a noor heave to second trying to catch him off the bag. Cass missed the ball and before It was recovered Shapherd had scored. Stoner was waterd and took second on Howe's balk, but was unable to recore, as Forker struck out and Ford grounded out. The Stanford.

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TRIUMPHS IN FIAST GAME

Disastrous Errors by Cardinals Assist the

HE University of Cali- kept urging their favorites to score and wer

afternoon at Palo
Alto by the score of 8
to 5 in the first game of the intercollegiate series. The game
tarted out like a major league
contest with Couch holding the
Blue and Gold tossers down to
no hits and runs in the first inning. He looked like a winner
for the Cardinal team, but in the

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FRANK MORAN TIRES OF BEING BRUISED BY YANKEES

NEW YORK, March 80.-Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight, who made such a poor showing when defeated last Thursday night by Tom Kennedy in his land within the coming week. Moran is disgusted at the showing he made in his two bouts in this country with Al Kubiak and Kennedy and says he will be glad to get back on the other side whem things are casion. where things are easier.

CARPENTIER DRAWS A **COLOR LINE IN ALL** RING BOUTS

PARIS, March 20.—Georges Carpentier, the middleweight champion fighter of France, has issued a statement that he will never engage in a contest with a colored man. An effort was made a short time ago to match Carpentler with George Gunther, the negro middleweight, formerly of Australia, but Carpentler ded, saying that he would qui before he would fight a negro

SEMI-PRO TEAMS WILL PLAY AT LINCOLN PARK

ALAMEDA, March 20 -- The Modeix will play the Pail Mall nine at Lincoln park Sinday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Manager Earl Risley of the Model team Managar Earl Haley of the Model team preserving finished building additional bleachers to accommodate the steadily growing crowds that are attending the games on the park diamond.

The loggery nine will play the Mocea team on the park diamond at 11 o'ctock terrorrow morning.

The line nine will go to Yountellie, Napa county, temocrow morning and play the Yountville nine.

IMPROVEMENT IN BOYING GAME

Oakland Ringster Came Back After Britton Bout; Retains Top Notch Privilege.



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XN FRANCISCO, half pound. It was said that he fashloned a pair of ring shoes from brown paper stuck together with glue. Maybe that was an exaggeration. Here's where the real story begins. It seems that Nelson had almost an equally lurid time of it with Gans in making the weight. The Battler had to dry out as he never dried before, and the thirst which he dared not assuage, was prodigious. Noten's consolation to him was. "Well, you may be a bit fererish, but Gans will be twenty times worse."

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Tho prospect didn't appeass Nelsol altogether. Through abstinence from cooling fluids his tongue became as dry as a parrot's. If, he dozed off on the eve of the fisht, he dreamed of cascades of ice water

OVER GOOD ONE ON GANS

Weight, but Was Able to Fool Weigher



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Seals' Third Sacker Says Tha Friends Robbed Him of Base Hits.

Oscar Vitt, former third baseman of the Seals, who is now trying for a job with the Detroit team, takes a fling at bis Coast League friends, the official scorers,

BUSHER VITT TOOK

SLAM AT COAST

SCORERS

BASEBALL MAGAZINE **HAS GOOD STORY ABOUT GIANTS**

The April issue of the Baseball Magazine is devoted to the Giants. It is dedicated to John T. Brush and contains an article from this leader among magnates. There are also striking features by John McGraw and Richard "Rube" Marquard Saveral minor articles on various baseball topics and other athletic sports round out the issue and make it all told a most effective number.

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BURNS SHOWED GREAT NELSON AND NOLAN PUT

After Eating Apple Sauce Bat Was Over

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SPORTS: EDITED BY BERT LOWRY (ALL TEAMS OF COAST LEAGUE IN SHAPE FOR OPENING DAY

Oaks Are Defeated by Victoria Team, Showing a Weakness in Pinch Hitting

TO FORM WITH THE **VICTORIANS**

Louis Nordyke's Team Troun-ces Our Boys, Who Fail Miserably With Stick.

By BERT LOWRY



JR hopes and prides didn't give the fans anything glorious to talk over after they had waded through a session with the Vic-

toria team of the Northwest League out at Freeman Park yesterday afternoon. Truth of the matter is, they gave the fans a whole lot to crab over, for those Victorians trimmed the hopes

Victorians trimmed the hopes and prides to a fare-the-well by a score of 5 to 2.

Slzing the game up from the seats behind the screen it wasn't very encouraging ball that the Oaks played. Of course every team in the land is apt to be walloped sooner or later, but somehow the fans can't just figure out why that Victoria team which finished "absolutely" in the pennant race with a percentage of but 247 could beat the Oaks. Again saying truth of the matter is, it was simply because our hopes and prides couldn't runs and three hits won't win many shot.

For ten innings the two teams waded

For ten innings the two teams waded through a game that was devoid of thrills or anything brilliant and when the scorer tailled up the runs and hits it was found that we'uns had two tallies and three little hingles, while the Northerners had five runs and eleven bingles. Surely two runs and three hits won't win many sames.

CHRISTIAN LOOKS IN SHAPE.

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Tyler Christian took up the burden for the hopes and prides and Tyler pitched a lovely game of ball. Victoria in him all right, getting five bingies in six in allags with lots of hits and didn't gastle, but the "Gold Time" tightened up in the order has been went in the box in the spasm's great shape, but in the eighth he ran into fool weather. It was partly his fault and parity the fault of Betramn Coy that. Victoria gathered a couple and Leard, who is worfully weak on a ground ball, gave the pellet a boot. Then Keljur took a flying start on Bohen and beat the per to second base. Meek—who believe the sellow that would fit better in the bat—slammed one almost out to the new TRIBUNE sign that tells about giving a player a suit of clothes if he hits it with a batted ball, and Keller hiked to the rubber. Louie Nordyke, remember him as first baseman of the Seals back befor de war, slammed one out into the same territory that Coy should have squeezed but he didn't, and Meek managed to drag himself to the rubber. The home team thed it up in the ninth, though on a pass and a lively boot by Tico, one of Happy Hogan's discards. "Tufty" Leard had walked and stood accound first while two men were being out. Zachor then poled a pop up that into the mitts of Mr. Tico, but Mr. Tito bis sky on catching a ball and it fell to earth through the aforesaid mitts—"Tuffy" Leard had walked and stood accound first while two men were being out. Zachor then poled a pop up that into the mitts of Mr. Tico, but Mr. Tito his sky on catching a ball and it fell to earth through the aforesaid mitts—"Tuffy" had started when the pellet was hit and he landed at the robber before the ball could be retrieved. That tally, with one we us gathered in the third. Time, 2:32.

DURBIN GETS A LACING.

Blaine Dirbin, southpas, with very little helgh to his make up, but lots of steam and curves to the ball he siams over the rubber then took up the burden. High mides—Malles, California, second; Heath, Pomona, worn the start of the ca

Bisine Durbin, southpaw, with very little height to his make up, but lots of steam and curves to the ball he slams over the rubber then took up the burdens and was given a merry lacing by the second classers from the North. That's nothing though, for he looks like a good pitcher and me thinks he sort of loafed on the job.

One had been to the bat and gone back to the bench on Blaine when Friene, a Los Angeles discard, whanged one to centerfield. Durbin cut loose with a W. Los Angeles discard, whanged one to right for a safety and Friene registered. They redeemed himself again with a safety and by stromous endeavors Meek sort to third. On Daniels' single to right Meek and Loule broke into the run onlumn. Rawlings then hit into a pass to the initial sack. Louis clipped one to right for a safety and Friene registered. Tico redoemed himself again with a safety and by stronuous endeavors Meek got to third. On Daniels single to right Meek and Louis broke into the run column. Rawlings then hit into a double play and the agony was over. Three times the gong clanged and four wars the hits.

were the hits.

For us, in the last of the tenth, Elmer For us, in the last of the tenth, Elmer Zacher pasted one to left and went to second while Sharpe was being winged out at first. Hamilton hit to left and Zacher, regardless of where the ball was going, tore for home. Daniels easily caught the pellet and Zacher was doubled at second. That's all.

PRACTICE GAMES DON'T COUNT. If we were to judge the Oaks by the way they played yesterday, Geel but what a bum team we would have. Those Oaks didn't seem to care whether they Oaks didn't seem to care whether they won or lost. Pepper and ginger was as unknown on the raching lines and bench as is snow in Yuma, Arizona. All around me were crabbed fans and fannettes, and they weren't very complimentary in what they said about the boys and the way they played the great national pastime and right now it is for the benefit of Mr Leard that we inform him that the fans and fannettes don't like that brain of language he peddles to the fans when livy kid him a wee bit because he doesn't play Class A ball around his station.





For Sale by Owl Drug Co.

In these nine men the Oakland fans place their hope to win the opening game of the 1912 baseball season of the Pacific Coast League in San Francisco next Tuesday afternoon.



VARSITY ATHLETES EASILY WIN FROM SOUTHRONS

mona, third. Time, 25 and Meyer. Time, 26 Chase, Vitousek and Meyer. Time, 3:27.

Relay.-Won by California, won: Rice, 3:48.

Shot put—Hale, California, won: Rice, California, second: Thomae, California, and California, second: Thomae, California, second: Mcdirect Sinches.

Hammer throw—Coolidge, California, won: Gabbert, California, becomd; Mcwear, California, becomd; Mcwear, California, becomd; Mcman Beeson, Wayne and Bradley, all California, third. Distance, 5 feet. 8;

Broad Jump—Allen, California, won: Beeson, Wayne and Bradley, all California, third. Distance, 5 feet. 8;

Broad Jump—Allen, California, won: Bogardus, California, second; Bradway, California, third. Distance, 22 feet 1

Pole vault—Vail, California, won: Barnes, Fomona, second; Smith and Potter, both California, tied for third. Height 12 feet 1 inch.

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With every man, woman and child in the land, but thore is no need of the rough stuff; it get's a ball player nothing what:

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300 Horses Are Quartered at

Race Track, With More

to Arrive.

By LEE DEMIER.

realloads of horses were shipped from Sacramento to Alan yesterday.

A bunch of turfites "blew in" yesterday from Juners. They are grad to get back to the nam of the fits.

Jim Nell, the Emeryville horseman, will leave for Idabo this week to take up his horses, which have been wintering near the Alan track. There will be forty-five days of continuous racing at Vancouver, commencing the latter part of June.

Trainer Biere Judga is looking around for

of June.
Trainer Steve Judge is looking around for three or four selling places to be raced at Alan. The special train of ten cars which left Juarez last week for Alan has strived.
W. B. Carson will ship eight handy platers to Alan.
Horsemen contemplating shipping their horsex to the Alan track should address their letters to Secretary George W. Smith, 422 Sherman street, Coorn d'Alene, Idaho.

TO EXCUSE WEAKNESS

Oncar Vitt says it is harder to get a

hit in the Coast League than it is to pull hen's feeth. The Seals' third sack-er is of the opinion that the league





CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD

ROWING CONTEST IS

CALLED OFF

Boats of Both Crews Become Water-logged and Rivals

Campi will neave 'em over. Water-logged and Rivals Will Meet Again.

PUTNEY, England, March 30. — The annual eight-oared rowing contest between crews representing the Oxford and Cambridge universities which started this morning at Putney bridge was declared no race after both shells had become waterlogged. Rough water was encountered from the start and the Cambridge men abandoned the race after covering half the course. The Oxford crew finished but capsized once before they crossed the line. ed the line.

The course was the usual one from Putney bridge to Mortlake, a distance of 4 1-4 miles. At an early hour the towing paths and other vantage points along the riverside had filled with the tens of thousands of spectators who annually attended the great acquatic struggle. ed the line. gle.

The public was somewhat influenced in

The public was somewhat influenced in favor of the Oxfordmen by the fact that R. C. Bourne had stroked the crew to victor, in the three preceding races and it enabled him to establish a record by winning a fourth successive race. When the shells were carried down the slips by the crews and placed in the water, the Oxford men were seen to be much heavier than their opponents. Their average weight was 175 pounds against the 166 pounds for the Cambride men.

The toss for positions was won by Oxford, and the crew chose the Surrey side. Both crews were soon in difficulties owing to the rough water created by the strong head winds. Their progress was very slow and both shells were more or less waterlogged. The Cambridge crew remainly chandened the race before half the distance had been

villac crew eventually shandoned the race before half the distance had been race before half the distance had been covered.

The Oxford crew had covered nearly three-quarters of the course when it capsized. The men righted the shell and clambered in again. They paddled along and completed the course, but the judges after consideration, declared the contest by the course. no race.

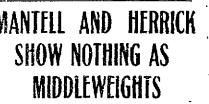
The presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge boat clubs have decided that the race shall be rowed again, Monday,

1908.....Cambridge
1904.....Cambridge
1905.....Oxford
1907.....Cambridge 6 lengths
4% lengths
3 lengths
10 lengths

'p Daojxo fq Total result of 68 annual races: Won y Oxford 37; by Cambridge 30; dead by Oxford 37; by Cambridge 30; dead eat I (1877). Record for the 4½ mile ourse, 18 minutes 29 records, by Oxford

CORNELL HONORS MEN WHO WON ON MATT AND FIELD

Lead to Sharpe, Daniels to Keller, Zacher to Hamilton, Wild pitches—Mr. Sharpe, Mitre to Hamilton, Wild pitches—Mr. Daniels to Hamilton, Wild Harry Brossnahm means that Harry Steinfelt by Elogar tied to touched by any of the in-Brossnahm means that Harry and Mike fielders. Easy way to account for his Mowrey will fifthet it out for the third less years battles average to Manager base Job with the Cardinals.



Claimants for Title of Cham-With Poor Fisticuffs.

By H. M. WALKER

LOS ANGELES, March 38 .- A reward stands for the middleweight with punch enough to knock an empty bread, box off a pantry shelf. Frank Mantell, whilpped Jack Herrick, canning a twenty round decision over the Chicagosan in the Vernon arena of the Pacific Athletic. Club, but falled to once send his man to the carpet.

Club, but falled to once send his man to the carpet.

The beating assimilated by Herrick would demand the limit price in the open market. He was battered from the walst line up and couldn't smile at the finish for, fear of further damage to his scrambled features. Mantell's best chance came in the sixteenth when a solid right caught the punished Herrick on the point of the jaw and caused his long legs to bend under him like bits of soft wire. Jack saved himself by clinching and stalled Mantell off during the remainder of the round.

round.

The victor's style was very much like Bat Nelson's old fashioned mauling tactics. Frank clinches his opponent at every opportunity and with one head locked shoots short jabs to the stomach and face. Only upon rare occasion did Frank cut loose with a business-like blow.

The short jabs during the clinches gradually wore Herrick down. For the first seven rounds Jack held a slight shads but from this point on he was a well whipped young man, so tired several times that anything like a real punch from Mantell would have ended the slow but sincere contest.

Herrick brisked up a bit in the nineteenth and twentieth rounds, the usual flash at the finishing line but the decision was Mantell's by a wide margin.

"Coffroth and McCarey are a couple of game guys," sald a margide bird at the end. "Ketchel could have stood these present day middleweights up in a row and licked em as they came under the ropes."

HAPPY AND HIS GANG FOR OPENING

the end of which was fatal to the "Poly" supporters.

The "Parrots" however, have been practicing hard of late and expect to give the Collegians an interesting time of it. Captain Dixon and Manager "Fai" Lineureux of the Polytechnic lads are sangulne over the results of the coming game, declaring that they will certainly have the St. Mary nine's goat by the string when the score is counted.

The nine from the Polytechnic have already figured in several Class A games. They received the short end of a 1 to 0 ten inning game with Alameda High School, and also held firmly to the shorter length of a 5 to 4 fifteen inning tussle with the Oakland High School team. Dixon and Campi, heavers for the local nine are both in fine fettle and both have good records.

The Oakland rilevers will stack up. FRESNO, March 30.—Hap Hogan's Vernon Villagers this afternoon defeated. a selected star team from the Fresne city league by a score of 16 to 0.

The game was marked by heavy hitting on the part of the visitors, transforming lifteen hits into sixteen runs. Base running was the feature, Carlisle and Kane especially exciting admiration of the feats.

of the fans.

The most conspicuous incident was the home run of McDonald with bases full.

All the villagers showed themselves in good condition, there was large crowd and the day was ideal for good playing.

BASKETBALL GAINING
IN POPULAR FAVOR
ALL OVER LAND

NEW YORK, March 30 -- Reports Tross the receiving end while either Dixon or Campi will heave 'em over.

MOTOR CYCLERS TO HOLD RUN TO BYRON SPRINGS

ALAMEDA, March 30.—The Alameda Motoreycle Club will hold a run to Byron Springs Sunday. The start will be made from the club quarters on Park street at 7 o'clock, All motorbike owners are invited to join in the run. i universities

CURED IN FIVE DAYS Hydrocele, Varicocele, Hernia

No Detention From Occupation, Familyor Home Consult me at once. You can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits,

No severe operation. Many cases permanently cured in one treatment. Most time-saving, most natural, most safe. A radical and permanent cure. I give my word and will cite you to other medical authors and authorities that this is no example in the fact. I am extration but fact. aggeration, but a fact. I am certainly pre-pared to cure by experience and equip-ment, which are the keystones to success. I have the best equipped medical office em

COLLEGIANS WELL

PREPPED FOR GO

ON BALL FIELD

St. Mary's Second Team of Diamond Stars to Tackle Poly High Today.

Considerable interest is being manifested by high school fans on the outcome of the basehall game between the Oakland Polytechnic High School nine and the Collegian team of St. Mary's College which will be played this afternon on St. Mary's grounds. The two star teams have already figured in one tussie the end of which was fatal to the "Poly" supporters.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for Nevous Debility, Blood Poison, Piles, Fistula, Bladder, Kidney, Prostatic and all Men's Dissenses, and give you, filiali, a physical are amination; if necessary, a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions, to destermine pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every man should selected conditions. Every man should take advantage of this opportunity to learn his true condition. A permanent cure is what

you want.

VARIOUCLE—HYDROUELE

Impair vitality. I daily demonstrate that
Varioccele and Hydroccele can be cured, in
nearly all cases, by one treatment, in
such a satisfactory way that the vital
parts are preserved and strengthened,
pain cesses, swelling subsides, a beauthy
circulation is rapidly re-established, instead of the depressing conditions. I
GUARANTED YOU A DURB ON REFUND THE MONEY,
KIDMEY, HEADDER AND PROSTATIC

pain ceases, swelling subsides, a healthy circulation is rapidly re-established, in stead of the depressing conditions. I GUARANTEM YOU A OURE ON RE-FUND THE MONEY.

KIDNEY, ELADDER AND PROSTATIO

With these diseases you may have more compileations than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the disease, and by miscrotropy-lical examination and urinalysis I make doubly sure the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundation for scientific treatment.

ONE TREATMENT

If you have aching hones, rath, coppertunity of the parture of the located or have many, even if they have located or have many, even if they have care to the bone, lan't if fine to know that a remedy exists which will remove all these are made years. They may be a many that you will know you are getting grounded of the disease, and by miscrotropy-lical examination and urinalysis I make doubly sure the condition of the kidneys.

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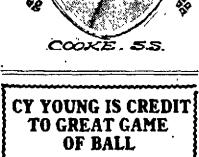
\$ 10 My Feu for "606" CURES BLOOD POISON IN ONE TREATMENT

Weakness-Its Complete Cure Without Tonic

What is commonly termed functional weakness is generally a symptom of prostatic disorder. To stimulate activity by the am of powerful tooles is an easy matter, but such results are merely temporary drug effects. Most doctors treat "weakness" in this manner because they do not know how to come the real cause of the decangement. I am the only physician etaploying scientific and successful methods. I use no tooles at all. My treatment is a local one entiroly, and corrects every abnormal condition of that vital center, the prestate gland. My cures are real cures, and are permanent.

Consultation Free— I offer not only FREE commitation and serves, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful examination and diagnosis without charge. No alling man should neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about his trouble, My office is open all day from 8 a.m. to 8 p. m. and Sundays from 8 to I only, Alling men out of town who cannot call, write for diagnosis chart.

DR. R. C. HOWE, 1027 Broadway, corner fith stress Parantis the Franchis



COLUMBIA; S. C., March 30.—
"Cy" (Denton P.) Young, the veteran pitcher now with the Boston
Nationals, celebrated his fortyfifth birthday here tonight. In
honor of his twenty-third consecutive year as a baseball player, a
record held by no other presentday player, the veteran was given
a surprise dinner by his fellow
players of the Boston team, which
was attended by many of Young's
friends and admirers from Columbia and other South Carolina cities, bia and other South Carolina cities

on.

Charles Eckel, the noted bookmakers' clerk and expert on the pari-mutual system is booked for Aian.

Will Hall, the popular bandleapper and turt critic, will-leave here for Spokane on April 17.

Trainer Pete Smith is getting his small but select stable of runners in shape at Emery-ville. He will ship to Idaho this week. Two rarloads of horses were shipped from Sacramento to Aian yesterday. **BALL PARK**

> SACRAMENTO, Cat, March 26 -Pate O'Rourke's Senators made good their as- 1907................. Cambridge sertions of readiness for the opening came make Tucsday by handing Nick Williams' Portland cubs another overwhelming defeat today. The score was 18 to 2 when the Senators tired of Arrellance pitched the whole game for Sacramento and in the last four innings

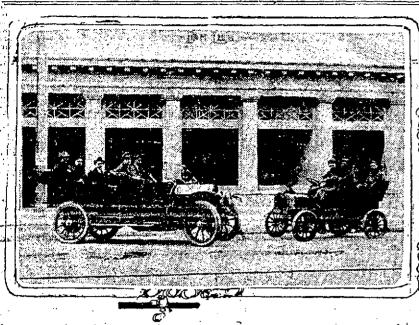
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Batteries—Thomas, Ryrd, Max Meyer and Troch; Arcellanes and Hart. Portland CRACK TEAMS TO MEET

he toyed with the Cubs, merrily lobbing them over the plate. The score.

ON SAN LEANDRO FIELD

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY J. A. HOULIHAN



The signs of time. Ten years have made a great change in the appearance of Cadillac cars. On the upper right is a 1902 Cadillac Touring Car. On the left a 1912 model of the same, make. Manager Webber at the wheel and his force of sales-

PAN-AMERICAN CO. TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Will Sell Moon and Michigan Motor Cars in Northern California.

The Pen-American Motors, Company, with F. W. Cole as its general manager, has filed and titles of incorporation at Sacramento and will open headquarters in San Francisco as Northern California sales distributors for, Moon and Michigan cars. Briefly, the foregoing tells the story of a firm destined to become soon important factors in the automobile industry as affects the State of California Also the cars they are to represent, while new to many, will, in the space, of a few short, months, be among the best known in the west. Captain Cole returned from an extending the best known in the west. Captain Cole returned from an extending the best known in the west. The first of the present condition of automobile affairs in Northern California, his ultimate purpose being to get back into the fiarness and once more to start the fur flying in the business he likes well.

While back in the frigid zones his attention was attracted, singular though it may seem, to two cars, the Moon and Michigan. Both lines he figured were of the type of automobile well suited for this country. It so happened that these cars were represented on the coast by the Klei. & Evans Company.

Negotiations were entered into by Cole, with C. P. Klei, the result of which is the formation of the Pan-American Motors firm.

the formation of the Fan-American according to the last already set the ball rolling and has almost completed plans of a campaign which will send both Moon and Michigan cars into every hamlet north of the Tehachapi.

As complete a line of cars as are carried by any firm will be kept in stock in the salesroom on the corner of Mo-Allister and Polk streets, in San Francisco, and in the warehouse which will be maintained in the immense basement under the showrooms.

Kiel & Evans will continue as factory representatives, with offices in this city.

The "Greater Hupmobile," as the new

come forward from Detroit the local branch manager, Paul McMullen, will have to content himself with this arhave to content himself with this arrangement.

The out-out Hudson chassis is one of the best examples of workmanship of its kind which have been displayed around the various bay salesrooms, and it is a source of instruction for the new beginner, on the functions of the various parts of an automobile.

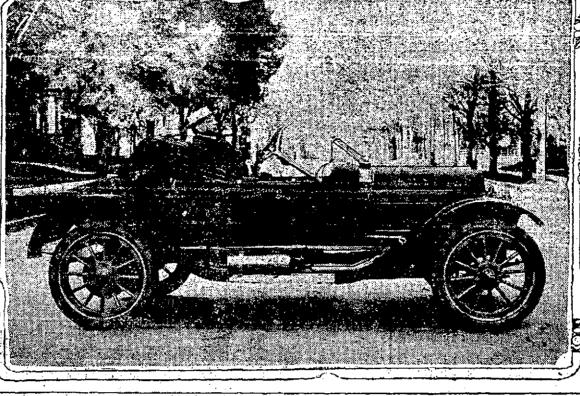
The distribution of Hudsons in California during the months which constitute; up to date, the 1912 seiling season, find the number soil sreatly in except of the soriginal number ordered by

HOLDS ALL TIRE RECORDS OVER COAST ROUTES

To the United States tire belongs the unuaual distinction of holding all made records between Los Angeles and Est Francisco over the valley route.

The continuous chain was completed occently when Ed. Eichner of Fresno drove a Warren-Detroit from San Franclaco to Fresno in five hours and four minutes. This is very fast traveling and E. W. Hobson, the owner of the car does not hesitate in giving the United States tires their full credit for the wonderful

problem in this car who have not been aftered to Bakersheld was four hours and opportunity to ride in it and the feed an opportunity to ride in it and fit to care for this class that Hup will be to care for this class that Hup will form and will probably stand for many back to his oil wells and gallers up the months. The same car also holds the records of a new set while he smokes a



Back in harness again. F. W. Cole in the car—the Michigan "40"—which he intends bringing to the front in Northern California. The captain is general manager of the newly-organized Pan-American Motors Company, distributors for Moon and Michigan cars:

STUDY HIS HOBBY TO VISIT HERE HIS MOTOR BOAT

Mitchell Owner in Garden City In Company With Barney Old-| Vanderbilt Orders This Equip-Delights in This Manner of Experiments.

E. L. Peacock, manager of the Osen &

H. S. Firestone, president of the FireHunter Autor Co., tiells an interesting
story regarding the father freak practice
of al Mitchell owner.

"Nearly every one," he says, "seems
to possess a hobby of one kind or another.
Some people love cats—others dogs.
Horses are common among hobbies. The
collection of brica-brac and souverfir
spoons come in for their share of attention.

"Our good friend Teddy Rosseveit has

H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone, Tric, and Rubber Co., who arrived
lin San Francisco on Friday, in dompany
with Barney. Oldfield, tie well known
speed demon, will spend a couple of days
this week with Holmes & Olson, Firestone agents in this city.

The head of the well known tire makers
is on an inspection tour of western
branches, the first he has made out this
way. His line enfors a big demand on
the coast, especially so, in this county,
Holmes & Olson being reputed the largest
single agents distributing the Firestone
brand.

"Our good friend Teddy Roosevelt has several hobbies: Hunting, whether for always appeals, wert strongly to lim. not junious it is that always enjoyable hobby of being president twice in the same place.

"But of all the hobbles we have ever had called to our attention is the one possessed by the millionaire oil operator, mileage from automobile tires, although it doesn't make the least difference to him whether he must buy now tires every

his chauffeur busy changing the back tires of his Mitchell Limousine to the foot and the joint on the right to the lefty CIFAL.

field He Comes West on Inspection Tour.

H. S. Firestone, president of the Fire-

orand. Oldfield will, no doubt, have some in-

teresting information on the racing situa-tion and may even divulge some of his plans when the outlaw ban is removed, this action hains tellior July 1.

NEW AMES CARS ARE DUE HERE WEDNESDAY

The delayed first shipment of Ames cars to the F. H. Dalley Motor Car Co. are now reported to be within three days travel distance of Oakland. At that rate they should be unloaded on Wednesday. In the initial allotment are three models and a chassis, the latter being brought out for the purpose of more fully showing the construction of the Ames. Dailey will act as California distributor and will maintain headquarters in this reity.

ment on His New Speed Craft.

The Sterling Engine company at Buffalo, N. Y., build the highest grade marine engine manufactured in this country. They have a special engine called the Dixie Flyer which is guaranteed to do 35 miles per hour, and will in actual practice get about 40. This is an 8 cylinder engine and one of the second engine and on one which was recently ordered by Mr. Vanderbilt, the 'Disco' starter was specified and installed

The Ignition Starter Co., of Detroit Mich., manufacturers of the Disco Self-Starter, have sold the Sterling Engine Company several starters and they report the very best of results.

WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS TO SELL TIRE PROTECTORS

Standard Tire Protectors, a widely nationally, advertised tire product, will be sold in the future in this city by Weinstock-Nichols Co. Charles R. Avis, manager of the Oakland store, has received samples of both the plain and anti-skid devices.

They are adapted particularly for emergency with page and cent be of the plain and content of the p

gency purposes and can be fitted over the regular clincher tire. The troubles are minimized with their use. They re-

BIG BOOM IN THE GOOD ROADS CAUSE

Trans - Continental Highway Project Has United Support of Autoists.

The good roads movement in the southern part of the state has had a big boom of late, according to Dr. D. K. Dickinson of Los Angeles. "At the present time everyone in the southland is working for the 'ocean-to-ocean' transcontinental highway," says the doctor.

"Not only is the southern section of the state working hard for the connecting up of the links of good roads across the United States by the southern route but every state that is tapped by the highway is forming good roads associations for just this one particular scheme of building a transcontinental boulevard. "The motorists or Los Anguies are

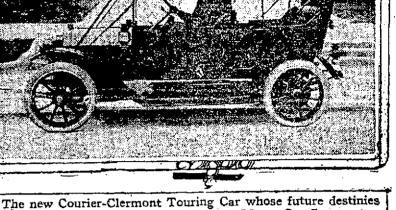
heart and soul boosting for the big fair, although they realize that San Francisco, whom they consider a rival, will reap the greatest benefit. They also realize that above all it means more to the state and the coast. While realizing San Francisco's especial advantage in this particular case their share of the benefits from the pres-

ence of the fair. visitors.

"They are going to make the 'City of Angele' so attractive that no one will come to the fair without visiting the south before they leave the state. Many of the most desirable of these visitors will motor to the coast, and it is proposed to bring them to the fair by the way of the south, so that they will have some money to spend there before they leave it all in San Francisco. geles will be a keen contender for popularity in the year 1915."

Mrs. Dickinson accompanies the doctor,

who has his Oakland "sociable readster" here. They are visiting their daughter



here will be cared for by the Standard Motor Car Company.

Mrs. A. B. Ross, of this city, and make

ing their headquarters at the branch of the Oakland Motor company, San Fran-



All Over the Map

It's bad for your car to mix or to keep changing your oil

You can never be sure just what lubrication you

are getting. Experienced motorists all over the country use

Polarine oil. It is the national automobile oil.

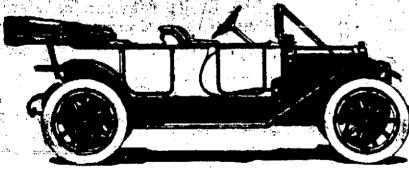
It's not only that motorists know Polarine is the best automobile oil produced.

They know, too, they can get it wherever they go.

Polarine is carbonproof, and gives the fullest lubrication under all conditions of weather, road, and make of motor.

Standard Oil Company

Why Wait Two Years?



Feature Similar to These of the New Solf-Starting HUDSON "33". Will Be Obtainable Other Care Two Years Honos.

Dut Until Then—In Other Care—You Must Submit to Almost 1,000 MORE Parts, the streetless Caused by Dust, Dirt and Grit Getting, late the Exposed Mechanism—You's Will so to Walt for Solf-Starters on Many Cam-

Automobile engineers work several years ahead of their models.

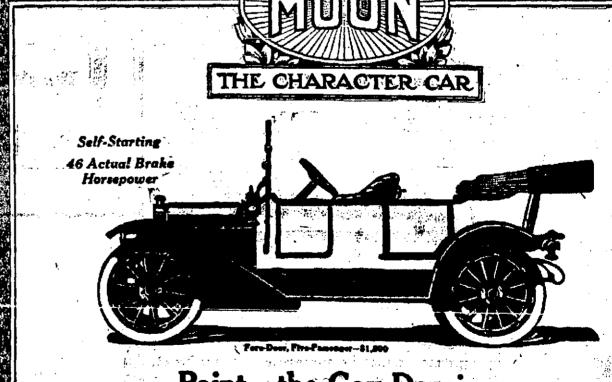
This makes it impossible for the features that will be copied from the New Self-Starting HUDSON

to appear generally earlier than next year or the year after. it you get now all the advantages that come with simplicity, quietness, dust-proof throughout; arter, Demoustable rims, Big tires and the handsomest car built, if you choose the

divence of their time. Every one a sustain. Several still in banders in their class. In his latest our is embodied the degree of crimecring progress. Mr. Collin less always as a designar of progressive ideas. The HUDGON servis from the sout—at the more pressure is business. The self-starter, appropriately, is as simple so

are no exposed rods, when, etc. Approximately 1,000 fewer parts are used than on other cars. The finish and furnish-ings are of the highest quality. Let us show you other reasons with you should casess a New Self-Starting HUDSON "58."

Over half this year's output of this car is strongy sold. They will be hard to get, no doubt impossible later on. We can obtain no more than were arranged for last fall. Come see the New Solf-Starting HUBSON 7337, today.



Paint—the Gay Deceiver

Covers a multitude of motor car makeshifts. Cast iron costs 3 cents a pound-aluminum 32 cents a pound. They both look alike when painted. Yet aluminum is tougher, more flexible and one-third the weight of iron.

And weight, remember, affects the cost of upkeep and largely determines the life of the car. Even 150 pounds extra weight means an earlier death for the tire. Weigh the other car and you will usually find that "about 3,000 pounds" ISN'I—where paint-coated cast irea replaces aluminum.

The next time a new car is demonstrated for you, scratch the paint, if necessary, to see whether the crank

case or transmission case are made of cast iron or aluminum. There's no cast iron used in Moon care where aluminum should or can be used.

Whenever you are shown a self-starting car with a T-head long-stroke motor—36x4-inch tires, with demountable rims—genuinehoneycomb radiator—and with steering gear, transmission, propeller shaft, universal joints and back axie guaranteed up to 60 horsepower—that car is as good as the new Moon "40" even though it may lack the latter's smart, classy lines and its big Iddiach unbidities for example, and little lumnies. Look at the cars sold for \$2,500 and more and then come here and see what \$1,800 will buy in the new Moon "40"—The Character Car.

FOURTH AND FRANKLIN STS

REPRESENTATIVES KIEL & EVANS CO. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PAN - AMERICAN MOTORS CO., Cor. McAllister and Polk Sts., SALES DISTRIBUTORS PAN - AMERICAN MOTORS CO., SAN FRANCISCO.

A postal to our office, or to the Moos Motor Car Company, St. Louis, Me. will bring you the 1912 Moon Catalog

STATES ARE AIDING IN CAMPAIGN FOR HIGHWAYS

Florida, Illinois and Connecticut Are Strongly Agitating Improvement of All Roads

American Automobile Association gave of highway improvement which has traveled.

Spread to all parts of the country. It is

Anevitable in this work that the organized for some Motor club and the Chicago Automobile club, assisted by the Illinois State Automobile Association, were recently responsible for the formation of the Illinois Highway Improvement Association, which the initiatory at a gathering in Chicago wherein some 20,000 roads enthusiastics were represented. Warden Trusse of the Colored a Martin Prince of the Connecticut Automobile Association has accumulated a membership in excess of the Connecticut Automobile Association has accumulated a membership in excess of the Prince of the Connecticut Automobile Association has accumulated a membership in excess of the Prince of the Connecticut Automobile Association has accumulated a membership in excess of the Prince of the Prince of the Connecticut Automobile Association has accumulated a membership in excess of the Prince of the Prin

State Good Roads: Association the most important action taken was a unanimous declaration for the abolition of the present convict lease system in that State.

Furthermore, the next legislature will be of opening up Yellowstone and other declaration for the abolition of the present convict lease system in that state.

Furthermore, the next legislature will be asked to create a State Highway Commission, and to provide for the employment of a State Highway Engineer. Dr. widened before motor validles are additional parks which now forbid their use. ment of a State Highway Engineer. Dr. W. M. Stinson of Jacksonville is the new president of the state association, the secretary of which is Captain A. B. Dunning tend that conditions can be adjusted to of De Land. The meeting took place at meet present day roads travel.

Three widely separated states-Illinois, Ocala, which is in the central part of Florida and Connecticut—in reports to the state, and many of the delegates the National Good Roads Board of the toured to that city in automobiles and then and there reported upon the conadded proof of the nation-wide campaign dition of the roads over which they had

Connecticut is a commonwealth which for some time past has appreciated the pwners of motor-driven vehicles figure economy of good roads, but its geographi-very prominently. In Illinois the Chicago cal situation invites an exceptionally large Motor club and the Chicago Automobile quantity of interstate motor travel. The Typan of the Coloredo penitentlary ex-plained his successful system of utilizing roads not included in the trunk line sysconvicts in roads building. Chairman tem, which include planting of trees and Homer Tice of the State Legislature good grass and generally shaping up the triroads' committee supplied information butary highways. An important trunk which told how far in the rear Illinois is line out of Connecticut promised this year in the good roads movement. W. G. Edens will connect Hartford and Providence. of Chicago is president of this new association, and the vice-presidents are S. E. Brandt, De Kalb; C. A. Klier, bill for the construction of the read in

Champaign; C. G. Miller Catro; and Mayor

F. A. Garner, Quincy. The secretary is
Richard J. Finnigan, with directors from
all parts of the state.

Lin the annual meeting of the Florida. mitted is an answer which does not find complete acceptance from those who con-

Fitting Casing; Is Labor

Saver.

Tire fitting is not always the easy task

with the introduction of its 1912 Quick

vantage of this tire is that it is very

easy to put on any quick detachable rim.

It eliminates the necessity for laborious

fitting. It simply drops on the rim with-

essary evil. The absence of protectors simplifies the fitting of infer tubes fore-

out force and without the use of tools.

BRING OUT NEW RECORD SEASON FOR MOTORCYCLES DETACHABLE TIRE

G. A. Faulkner, Harley David-Michelin Co. Introduces Easy son and Pope Agent, Makes Predictions.

The greatest motorcycle year in the history of this industry is predicted, for motorists could wish, but the Michelin the season now beginning, by George Tire company has minimized the difficulty Faulkner, agent for Harley Davidson and Pope motorcycles. Faulkner is the old- Detachable Clincher. An important adest man in the business in point of actual participation in it, and by reason of his

reperience is in a good position to make reasonable estimate.

More than twice the number of machines soid last year will be the demand dealers here and everywhere will be forced to care for, predicts the Harley and Pope

A shortage in machines is the only worry dealers anticipate. Faulkner's winter-tar-flustlings was such as to warrent him making regional on his factories for a greater allotment. "I find," he states, reater anothers. I mid. he states, that the wage earner and salaried man are really just beginning to realize the health and pleasure benefits to be delived from ownership of a standard grade you from undersup of a standard grade intotorcycle, consequently, they are tryproses to which they intend using them, just as your intending automobile buyer will look over the motor car market. huyer will look over the motor car market. People are getting away from the idea that they must have a speed machine to he right in the swim. One having plenty of power, of easy riding qualities and simple in construction is the one most desired. It is with this class that both the Harley Davidson and Pope machines are popular."

FIFTH CARLOAD OF FEDERAL TRUCKS HERE

The Standard Motor Car company have just received their fifth carload of Fede-ral Trucks since the first of the year. These little one and a half ton trucks are creating a great impression, and are do-ing wonders in the hauling line.

In a demonstration the other day a trip was made from San Francisco to Half Moon Bay and return. A full load of 3000 mounds was carried, and the grades and poor roads were negotiated with remark-able case. This trip in one day was Frough for any pleasure car, yet the little Federal did the work. The Federal Motor Truck company are

enlarging their plant and expect to turn out 500 trucks during the next six months. One of the principal features of the new truck will be a governor, which will control the motor and allow it to maintain a maximum of speed of 1350 revolutions; delving the car on the high at fifteen miles an hour. This governor prevents

If this keeps up, we expect to see T. R. insist upon applying the recall to the preferential primary.



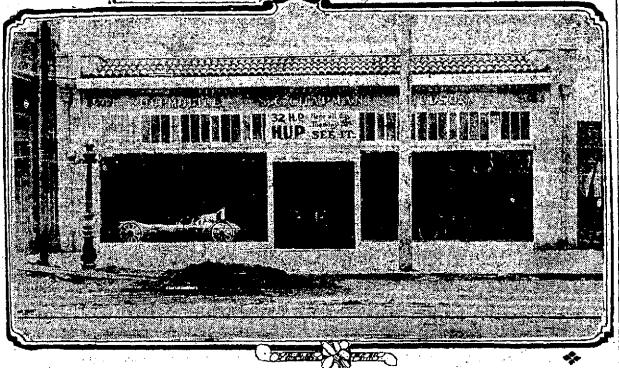
ARGUMENT

on the technical make-up of different tires need not mislead you.

Goodrich specially treated fabric; Goodrich Tough White Tread; Goodrich Integral Construction — these things merely explain the high mileage records by which you can know you are buying the

B. P. SCODBICH CO., Akron, Ohio. kimel Tire Papes, 1911-1916 Dessewar.

S. G. Chapman's new home on Broadway, the future show place for both the Hudson and Hupmobile. It is complete in every detail.



EXCITES INTEREST

Has many Features Appealing to Medium Priced Car Buvers.

The Standard Motor Car company have been busy during the last week answer-ing, questions, and inquiries i on the Courier Clermont car. They have just received their first carload and Mr. H. M. Maslin, vice-president of that company, is very much pleased with its appearance. In speaking of the car, he states: "The Courier has far surpassed my expectations, especially the mechanical constructions of the car. It is certainly a wonderful machine. What struck me particularly was the simplicity of the motor, the multiple disc clutch and the full-

floating rear axle. The motor is of the long stroke type, having a bore of 3% inches with 5 1-8 stroke, which allows it to develop con-

The full-floating rear axie is, of course, recognized as the best type, and is something new in a car selling at this price. Among some of the other features are the selective type transmission and long and easy riding springs. The appearance of the car, on the whole places it as an exceedingly high-grade article, and one that would attract attention anywhere. Another feature is the elimination of the inside envelope flap or tube protector, which has usually been considered a nec-

erly proportioned to assure maximum ducing the danger of pinching as well as the labor formerly involved when pro-tectors were necessary. durability without sacrificing resillency.
It is believed by the Michelin compan that car owners will appreciate a tire of The Michelin Quick Detachable Clincher advanced design that at once removes is shaped full and round. The tread is several of the old vexations of motor-broad and flat. The side walls are prop-

Other things be-

ing equal, the tire that is most easily and most cheaply repaired is the most economical tire to buy.

AS a matter of fact other things are not equal. Diamond Tires not only give greatest mileage, but they are as much superior in Repairability as they are in Mileage.

(I Any repair man will tell you that a repair put in a Diamond Tire will stick-but that he cannot guarantee a path on any other tire, that even should you cut or smash a Diamond Tire hard enough to break the fabric, the injury is only local and can be repaired. The same accident would ruin any other tire beyond repair.

Diamond Tires suffer less severe injuries than any other tire, and when they are injured it costs less to repair them.

If The most important point about a tire is quality, the type is secondary. Diamond Tires are made in all types, all sizes, and to fit every style of rim. You can get in Diamond Tires any type that you want, and in any Diamond Tire that you choose you will get what no other thre can give you he Greatest Mileage and the best service that can be built into a tire of that type.

where, there are FIFTY-FOUR Diamond Service Stations. Diamond Service means more than merely selling fires—it means, taking cars of Diamond Tire users.

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Many makes of automobiles enjoy popularity and success for a single season, then join the ranks of the "has-beens." They lack merit.

The continued popularity of the



as evidenced by the "VAST VOLUME OF BUSINESS," which has assumed greater proportions year after year, is conclusive proof of merit.

That popularity is and has been continuously supreme, cannot be successfully contradicted.

Each year sees the die occupy the place of honor at the Madison Square Garden New York Automobile Show, an award which is based on the largest volume of actual business for the preceding year.

The factory is by far the largest automobile manufacturing institution the world ever saw and is the third largest manufacturing organization of any kind in the world today.

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enjoyable and pleasant trips.

BUICK SERVICE BOB MAXWELL EN ROUTE TO FACTORY DEPARTMENT

R. D. Maxwell, known to many as R. Dudab (I don't know of the origin of the titte) Maxwell is on his way East, via the Northern route. His objective point is the Warren Motor Car factory at Detroit, there to atend a convention of the sales managers of this car.

Bob, as usual, while in town made his headquarters with Ed Knauss and George Vesper of the Matheson Sales Co. He came up from Fresno where the Warren has been cleaning up regularly in all of the Raisin City.

Permanent headquarters for this company will soon be established in the vicinity of, or on Golden Gate avenue, in Ban Francisco. The Onliand store is to be operated as a branch salesroom. Bill Hall, a well known mechanical expert, will be in charge of the Warren Service Department on this side of the bay and owners of these cars can be assured of the pest treatment.

The Mitchell

Roadster Model, \$1900.00, Delivered Here, Fully Equipped

We knew the Little Six would create a sensation, but we hardly expected the riot of pleased comment and the cyclone of orders that resulted. All this proves that our descriptive term, "Logical Compromise," was well chosen. We doubt whether we will be able to build all the Little Sixes that our agents have ordered. The Little Six came at the psychological hour—when men were beginning to realize the limitations of four-cylinder cars and couldn't afford the high prices, then asked for sixes. then asked for sixes.

The need of a six of medium power and modarate price had existed for years, so when the Mitchell Little Six was announced there was a rumble of applause all along the line. The price of \$1900, which inclindes complete equipment, made every man who owned a four diseastisfied, and caused those who hadn't owned a car to congratulate themselves because they hadn't bought one. As the pioneer builders of medium-priced Sixes we are selling experience, not experiments.



Osen & Hunter Auto Co. Twelfth and Jackson Streets

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ORDINARY PURCHASE STOPS When you buy a Warren our service to you has only begun.

You receive, in fact, service in two important respects. The first, of course, is the service rendered to you by a car of an ceptional worth and thorough dependability.

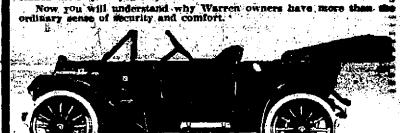
The second is the general service of this organization, which guarantees to you that the individual service of any Warren car shall be Satisfactory under all circumstances.

When you purchase a Warren you acquire thereby membership in the big Warren family and you are entitled to demand this second and greater—service for all time. As you read this statement bear in mind the Warren's remarkably low scale of prices, quality and equipment considered.

Note again the price and equipment of the Warren 80-K. Recall the fact that this is the first car of its power and size ever sold for less than \$1000 equipped with an efficient self-starter. Then take the other Warren cars, one by one, and see how then same advantage, hated on price, specifications and equipment, is difficult through the entire line.

Note what three and convenience furnished by the Warren's roomy luxurious appointments.

Then come back to Warren service—to the factory policy stands ready to replace instantly any defective part which may cluded their lynx-eyed inspectors.



The Warren 30-K Fore-Door Touring Car--\$1400.

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BLAZE TRAIL FOR MOTOR HIGHWAY

The Examiner-Case Pathfinders Reach Yuma on 4th Day of Journey.

(By CHESTER LAWRENCE.) YUMA, Ariz. March 30.—The fea-ture of the fourth day's journey of the Los Angeles Examiner-Case pathfinder, en route from Los Angeles to New York, was a triumphant entry Intò Yuma.

Into Yuma.

Harvery Herrick, the world's automobile speed king, is a well known character here. Yuma citizens swear by him and do not forget the fact that he took \$500 of real money out of the Southern Arizona citizens when he won the prize for being the first in the city during the recent Los Angelegite. Phoenix desert road race. A geles-to-Phoenix desert road race. A liftle rear three are worn get a new delegation of prominent Arizona citi-puir for the rear and let the old casings rene escorted the Examiner-Case path-spend their declining days on the front finder through the principal streets wheels where the service is easier. You of the town upon its arrival and after a dinner was served at the Test the alignment of your axles. The

Dr. J. A. Ketcherside, vice-president usual) on the job and a nocean-to-ocean highway by sending a car clear across the continent for the purpose a so

of pathfinding the route,
The journey from Brawley to Yuma
was without particular incident. We
will leave tomorrow for Phoenix and
after Phoenix we will strike the un-

St. Louis: Preparations are being made all along the route for pilot of the Ocean to occan Highway Association from section to section of
the various counties through which
we will pass to the various counties through which

IONES AUTO CO. PLANS FOR BIG BUSINESS

The Jones Auto Co. have practically completed their plans for entering the automobile accessory business on a wholesale, scale. Completed proofs of their catalogue, show their line of novelties and necessities to be second to none in the west.

Exclusive sales rights have been secured on Michelin tires, valvoline oils and greases and other well known lines. The tires are being retailed at the new low prices.

low prices of the content of the content is optimistic on the outlook for his company and is confidence personified relative to the success of his undertaking in the large manner planned.

FORD AGENT ALLEN SELLS 30 CARS SINCE JANUARY 1

Up to date, C. R. Alien has disposed of \$6 Ford cars and delivery wagons. These figures take into consideration only the sales from January 1 to date.

Over 150 cars have been sold by Allen in this county since he first assumed the representation of the car, nearly two years, ago. The record is one of the best made by any of the dealers in low-priced cardicarywhere. Also it evidences the popularity of the well-known automobile in the immediate vicinity.

Other dealers in town have come to look upon Allen as one of the real live wires, always on the job, and a hard man to beat out on a sale.

OFFER ADVICE FOR USERS OF TIRES

Service Bureau of U.S. Tire Co. Gives Pointers on Proper Care.

The Service Bureau of the United States Tire Company, which now has a mem-bership of 18,000 motorists, is announceing spring suggestions for tire Some of them are given below:

Before you finish tuning up your car for the coming season take your casings off and examine the rims. If they are rusty don't fall to scrape and paint them.

And don't put the casings back unti you have made sure that the rims are absolutely free from dents. Sprinkle soapstone into the casings before replacing

the tubes.
If the rear tires are worn get a new

easiest way is to measure between the felloes of the wheels or the edges of the of the Ocean-to-ocean Highway Asso-clation of Southern Arizona, and pres-ident of the Yuma Automobile Asso-clation, delivered a short address, postte side of the wheels it shows the thanking the Examiner for being, as usual, on the job and so materially

> Buy a good pressure gauge and register a solemn vow to use it frequently and regularly throughout the season,

If you add new accessories this spring be sure they do not bring the weight of your car above the weight your tires are designated to carry. If you are in doubt about this matter be on the sale side and At Time we were handed about buy the larger size tires which are made twenty telegrams from state, city and county officials from as far east as cost a little more to buy but considerably less to use.

THEIR OWN GARAGE

It will soon be arranged in Sacramento, Cal., so that the apartment dweller may have his automobile garage along with his suite. And in addition to the garage there will be a complete motor car sales from with all that such a combination means in the way of opportunities for auto pleasures and service. Doubtless this idea will be followed in other cities when the Sacramento neverty becomes known.

J. D. Lauppe is the man responsible for the innovation. Mr. Lauppe, who is

for the innovation. Mr. Lauppe, who is a large investor in Sacramento properties, is erecting a beautiful modern apart. ment building on K street that will represent an outlay of \$105,000.

DIAMOND DUST

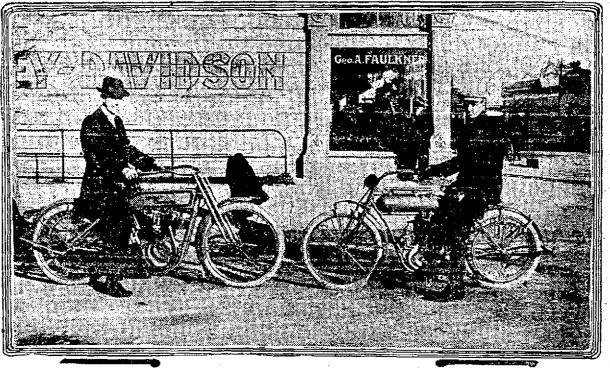
One of the big shows of the preliminary season comes on March 30, when the New York Americans will open the new Na-tional League park in Cincinnati.

The Boston Nationals landed in Augusta, Ga., twenty-three strong, after making the trip from New York in 23 hours. A double dose of "jinks." Good night!

Umpire Tom Connolly of the America

Umpire Tom Connolly of the American League has been elected a member of the Citizens party committee at Natick, Mass. Everybody is doing it now. Even umpires are throwing their hats in the ring. 2017. The Pittsburg team will do the most traveling of any of the sixteen major insure clubs during the coming season. Allowing 25 men on each trip, Barney Dreyfuss will have to buy 346,872 miles of transportation.

Two old-time motorcyclists and the machines they are now interested in. On the left is George Faulkner ready for a spin on the new Harley-Davidson. On the right, Frank Karsiake, mount-



SLUGGER BODIE WAS **EASY FOR BEAVER SLABSTERS**

NEW ORLEANS, March 30. — The Portland delegation of Naps smile in unison when the name of Ping Bodie is mentioned and reference made to his batting ability. Not that they have no respect for his ability to wield the cudgel. They have. In fact, most members of the crew think he is a good all-round player.

record book available, Bodle gained 30 home runs during 1910 on the coast. His hitting average was .263. Partly on the strength of his slugging skill he was purchased by the Chicago White Sox. Bodie made 202 hits during that sea-

on. Of those 202 swats just six were made

Of those 202 swats just six were made off Portland flingers. That's why the Portland grads smile. Portland and San Francisco, the club to which Bodie belonged, played, 37 games.

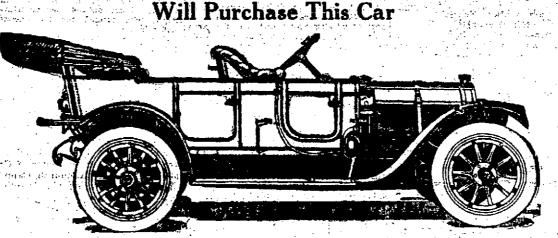
At one stage of the season the two teams played either six or seven games in succession. Whether it was six or seven doesn't affect the tale much. Bodie had wagered a hat with Shortstop Vitt that he would make more hits during the series than Vitt.

In two games that Lefty Gregg pitched Bodie struck out seven times out of eight trips to the plate. During the entire series he made only one hit. Vitt won series he made onl the hat in a walk.

New York fans; will probably come acress with an automobile for Christy Mathewson some time during the coming season. Ty Cobb, "Nap" Lajoie, Frank Schulte, Ed Walsh, Eddie Collins and Sherwood Magee have all been preset with speed wagons, and "Big Six' surely entitled to one.

It makes a girl awfully ashamed to let Vitt a man kiss her without first putting up

The Critical Buyer Who Will Thoroughly Examine a SIX-CYLINDER



THE Pope-Hartford 'Six' is a beautiful car. It's power, motor flexibility and easy riding qualities are not equaled in any other car. Gasoline consumption and mechanical upkeep have been reduced to a minimum, with a maximum of the service. All styles of closed and open bodies on both 4 and 6-cylinder chasses.

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T cars—one automobile out of every three made in America. Could you want a better argument why YOUR car

should be a Ford? Lower than ever in price-higher than ever in quality-low up-keep-top-notch efficiency - Vanadium steel-service that means service-these are among the REASONS for the demand.

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cylinders, 6 passengers, fully equipped, \$900
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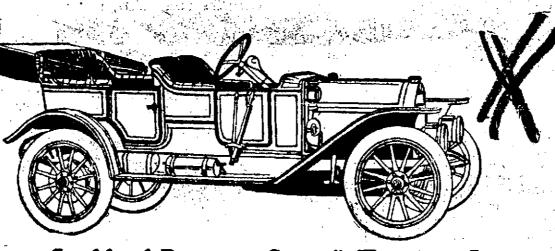
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TIRE FIRMS DOING LARGE BUSINESS

Early Spring Touring Cause Peart and Elkington Are Leaders.

A good indication of the early spring touring is shown in the volume of business being done by a number of the local tire houses. Prominent in this respect come Peart and Elkington, one of the oldest firms on this side of the bay. Dur-ing the last three weeks their sales have been more than double that of the entire

been more than double that of the entire month of March of a year ago. Pretty good showing in these days of compettion. Other of the old-time tire firms are enjoying a banner season's business, with indications bright for a record volume in the months to come.

The wall map of the state of California, mention of which was made in these columns a week ago, continues to be of service to quite a number of owners. For any desirous of learning the principal routes out of this city to any point in California the map will prove an invaluable aid. From time to time additional roads will be listed, and within a short time road conditions and information will be given

However, that Missouri houn daws robably congratulates himself that wasn't with Amundsen

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Cut tires now cost no more than other standard tires.

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are many around you. Ask their

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to the tire mileage.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

The Show-Car Tire

One-third of all cars at the 55 Shows held this year were equipped with Goodyear tires.

More cars were shown on Goodyear tires than on any other two makes combined. That's on show cars, remember -- on cars with

their best equipment.

And 127 leading makers of cars have contracted for these tires for their 1912 models.

Out-of-Date Tires

Tires that rim-cut are distinctly out-of-date.

So are tires just rated size. Too many blow-outs result from

overloading. No-Rim-Cut tires make rimcutting impossible. They are 10

per cent oversize, And these patent tires now cost no more than other stand-

ard tires: "" Any motor car owner, when he knows the facts, will adopt No-Rim-Cut tires.

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Over one million Goodyear tires have been used on some 200,000 cars.

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The demand in two years has multiplied six times over. It has trebled in the past year

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making, is filled with facts you should know Ask us to mail

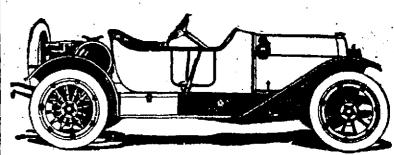
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News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

On Tuesday afternoon at Ehell Club n committee of three women were chosen by the central committee to which the by the central committee to which the responsibility of determining the best mode of enltertaining the biennial delegates who will attend the 'East Bay Cities Day" Those chosen for the task were Mrs A. Denison of the Ebell Ciub, Mrs John Allen Park of tl 2 Alta Mirk Club, and Mrs Frank B Weeks of the Adelphian Club The clubwomen showed much enthu-

siasm over the plans and various sugges-tions very made. The consensus of pirion of the committee was that the nost practical plan of dispensing the stub hospitality to the visitors would be for each of the larger clubs to assume the entertainment of a stated number of guests at their various clubhouses and to those smaller clubs, who have no clubthose smaller cities, who have no house shall be given the duty of presiding over the tea tables at Mosswood Park, which Mayor Mott has placed at the disposal of the clubwomen on July 2

OAKLAND CLUB

Next Wednesday's meeting of the Oak-Next Wednesday's meeting of the Oakland Club will be an important husiness sossion and as the nomination slips are to be handed in then the attendance will no doubt be large. It is conceded that Mrs Chamberlain will be re-elected president and that Mrs A. I. Frick will be chosen for the office of vice-president. At the last meeting of the club an interesting program was presented, with Mrs George Harrison as chairman of the day George W. Frick gave an interesting address, speaking strongly in opposition to the intermediate high school. Miss sabel Nelson, a gifted lyric, sang a group isabel Nelson, a gifted lyric, sang a group of songs, among which 'A Council to Nina," by Werkerlin, n as presented with expression, asid was well received. Throughout the afterroon a registrar was in attendance and a large number of nomen added their names to the register

Among the latter were.

Mrs Nora Ryle, Mrs E F Reed, Mrs
Lucy Ann Dirkson, Mrs Frances Shinn
Mrs Annie McIntyre Mrs Lucy Boeil. Mrs Emily Fitzmaurice, Mrs Helen Kid, Mrs Sarah Forster, Mrs Margaret Mer-sereau, Mrs Fred Dorsaz, Mrs Le Roy Hackett, Mrs M. J Alexander, Mrs D A Sinclair, Mrs Marie Eloise Folger Mrs Sierra Nevada Roberts, Mrs Rose Schwartz, Mrs A F Chapplain, Mrs Florence Langworthy Mrs Hattle McMath, Mrs E. L. Tobey, Miss Elsie McMath Mrs E F Merchant, Mrs A A Denison, Mrs C J Long, Mrs J E A Denison, Mas Sanford and many more

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The Adelphian Club has issued its bul-letin for the month of April and the club members are promised a feast of good taings Among the attractions which the club members will enjoy is a series of readings by Miss Clara Alexander, recently of London, well known in Alameda, where she has a host of ad-mirers. The program for the entire month follows

Monday, April 1, 1 p. m—Meeting of emborship committee, chairman, Mrs.

E D. Rus.
Tuesday, April 2, 2 45 p m—Art history section, "Influence of French Art Upon American Painters"
Wednesday, April 3, 10 a. m—Music history section, "the Art of Singing," Miss ien Swayne Kaursday, A

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Teursday, April 4, 16 a. m—Annual
me ting and election of officers
me hursday, April 4, 12 30 p m—Luncafor Reservations may not be made
later than Monday evening, April 1
Thursday, April 4, 2 30 p m,—Union
meeting, introduction of incoming president, ladies' chorus by the Adelphian
Club; vocal solo, Miss Myrtie Stannage,
rightly lead. "Mr. A Bayer of Calland

Club, vocal solo, Miss Myrtle Starmage, violid solo, 'Mr. A. Baccla of Oakland, readings by Miss Clara Alexander, recently from London (first appearance in eight vears in Alameda), vocal solo, Mis Mitton McMurray, ladies' tric by the Adelphlan Trio, vocal duct, Mrs McMurray and Mrs Collar, ladies' chorus by the Adelphlan choral Accompanists, and Ling Lucile Knowland, Miss Anna Blanche Trater Hostesses, Mrs E J Collar Mrs Hostesses, Mrs F J Collar, Mrs

ay, April 5, 9 45 a. m -- Choral section Friday, April 2, 2 p. m.—Dramatic sec-

Monday, April 8, 10 a m —Civic Section. Tuesday, April 9, 2 40 p m — Tourist section, "Places and Things in Europe Worthy a Second Visit," by Mrs T. S Brush, music, refreshments Brush, music, refreshments Thursday, April 11, 2 p m.—Literature and new book section, program announced

Friday, April 9, 9 45 a. m.—Choral sec-

Bridgy, April 13, 1 30 p. m.—Advisory

Friday, April 15, 1 30 p m.—Art hisboard meeting.
Monday, April 15, 1 30 p m.—Art history section, "John La Farge and His Work," Mrs. D. II Weeks.
Wednesday, April 17, 10 a. m.—Music history section, "Great Symphonics," Miss Elizabeth Westgate, music.
Friday, April 18, 9 45 a. m.—Choral meetion. section. Friday, April 19, 2 p. m.—Dramatio

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Monday, April 22, 280 p. m.—Current events section, a ten-minute talk on life in the Philippines by Mrs Herman Krusi; song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in Old Town Tonight," Mrs Charles A. Burgner; a ten-minute talk on Ireland, by Mrs. Philip S Teller, Irish songs, Miss Helen Swayne, a ten-minute talk on Tahiti, by Mrs. Mary Parkhurst, a ten-minute talk on life in the Hoty Land, by Mrs. A. J. Samuel, song, "The Hoty City," Miss Myrtie Stannage a ten-minute talk on the United States, by Miss Bolle Garrette, song, "My Own United States," Arthur Morgenstern; refreshments

Thursday, April 25, 2 p. m.—Literatura and new book section, Mrs Walter D. Littleton will review "The Shuttle" by Frances Hodgson Eugenteet.—

Frances Hodgeon Burnett. 25, 2 Choral

Monday, April 29, 8 15 p m — The dra-thatic section will present two plays, TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The Twentieth Contury Club has sent out its program for April The first



Fatty Degeneration of the Heart may well be a bugbear to all fat people. An excess of fat Around movements, but gradually changes the

substance of the organ. The pulse substance of the organ. The pulse becomes weaker; excitement or extra excition: causes throbbing in throat and temples; the breath is knot and gaspy. When these Liort and gaspy. When these maptoms come to the man or woimptoms come to the man or woan who is too fat, steps should
be taken to remove the excess fat, not
only from the suffocated heart, but
from other parts of the body where it
makes its unwelcome appearance
Many so-called lat reducers are dangerous to the fatty heart, placing upon
it an added burden by stimulating its
action. There is but one sure, harmless fat reducer known, the now famous later and prescription of a De-



MRS, BASHA E. THOMPSON, a member of Casa Guida Circle, and active in club life.

Reading-

Vocal solo-

'King Robert of Sicily"

"When Class A Gave Thanks"

Mrs. Hastings

b "Love in springtime"..... Metcalt

Longfellow

Miss Stetson, accompanied by Mrs Hyde.

"At Parting" ... Rogers
"Rose in the Bud" ... Dorothy Foster
Miss Schleuter, accompanied by Mrs.
Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins
Original story, "The Crooked Pine"
...
Mrs. Charles Rowe

Although not on the program, Mrs

Jenkins has acceded to a general re-quest and favored the club with several

the month, when the business meeting will be followed by a series of book re-

Clug meetings—Hillside clubhouse
April 2, 200 p m—Business meeting
Election of officers, 12.30 p m—Program.
Book reviews "The Iron Woman," reviewed by Mrs Annie Little Berry, discussed by Mrs V. L. W Miller and Mrs.
Frederick Miller, "Marie Claire," reviewed by Miss Katherine Eirdsall, soloist, Mrs.
Faulkner, presiding hostess, Mrs T R
Rickev, closed meeting
April 16, 2 p m—Business meeting,
2 30 p m, program Musicale, Piano,
violin and vocal music by the Etude Club,
Mrs Ethel Hunt Safford president.
Board of directors' meeting Wednesday,
April 2, at 10 a, m, with the vice-president, Mrs Stephen Kieffer, 78 The Uplands
Section meetings Clug meetings Hillside clubhouse

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Section meetings.
Choral—Every Monday at 10 a m, with
Mrs W H. Waste, 2222 Durant avenue
Mrs C A Meek, director, Mrs G W.
Langley, chairman Telephone Berkeley

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Dramatic—Thursday, April 11, and Thursday, April 25, at 10 30 a m, with Mrs A H Cole, 2827 Hillegass avenue. Mrs Wm Lawrence Jones, leader Shakespearse—Fridoy, April 5, and Fri-

Shakespeurse—Fridoy, April 5, and Friday, April 19 at 2 p m, with Mrs A. I. Woodsun, 2933 Benvenue avenue Subject for April 5, 'Review of Past Work' Subject for April 19, "Afternoon With Hamlet" Mrs Flora Roberts Thomas, chairman.

French—Every Tuesday at 10 a. m, with Mrs J D McCreary, chairman, 2318 Durant avenue Mile, Elsa Sinclair, leader.

Parliamentary and Current Events—Wednesday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 17, at 10 a m, with Mrs. S. H

Wednesday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 17, at 10 a m, with Mrs. S. H Strite, 2431 Dana street Mrs Geo R Kleeberger, leader Subject for April 3. "Problems of Allens in America." Subject for April 17. "Missions along El Camino Real" Committees for the month—Reception, Mrs 'Bradley, Mrs Coll, Mrs Dalton, Mrs Foy, Mrs Gester, Mrs Solinsky, decorating, Mrs J. F. Peck for April 2, Mrs E A Cutter Jr. for April 16, tea, Mrs Truesdell and the entire membership of the committee

of the committee
General notices—The president will be absent during the month. The vice-president, Mrs. Stephen Kleffer, will be act-

ing president.

THE HILL CLUB. The Hill Club was entertained on Monday by Mrs George Beedle. The pro ram was as follows.

Current events Mrs Moylar a. Selection from "Mand", Whalpley

Latham Terrace Club Objects to Selection of Broadway Site.

UPPER FRUITVALE, March 30 -- Resutions condemning the action of the Board of Education agent the establishment of the new materi-training and commercial high school en Broadway, Instead of east of Lake Merritt, will be drawn up by a special committee of the Latham Terrace Improvement Club. C. S King, Frank Hill and A. H Gregory

Latham Terrace Improvement Club. C. S King, Frank Hill and A. H Gregory were expanied on the committee.

The equalization of taxes in the county were exhaustively discussed at the last meeting of this body and the adoption of some sort of land tax recommended. A visiting committee, to bring about better co-operation between the various improvement bodits of this section, was named at the last meeting of the Central Improvement Club. On the committee arc. R R Clarke, R. Trimlet, W. E. Sanvome, S Wisnowky and L. Heins. A communication was read from Willism J. Baccus, commissioner of streets, assuring that the official grade will soon be established in a number of streets in the district.

Advocating the improvement of Thirteenth avenue, from East Fourteenth street northerly, the Thirteenth Avenue Improvement Association has filed a communication with the city council. The matter was referred ta Commissioner of Streets William J. Baccus. The communication as advocated that the street be included in the undergrand wire district.

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STORAGE PLANT

\$200,000 Structure to Be Erected on Valuable Site Sold Yesterday.

The California Ice Company has purchased the block bounded by First, Sec-ond Market and Brush streets for the erection of a one of the largest cold storage plants about the bay. When com-p'eted the plant will cover the entire block, will be seven stories in height, constructed of brick, and will have cost

The land was formerly occupied by the Amador Marble Co and was the property of the defunct California Bank of this city. The land was sold vesterday for \$30,000, through the Frank K Mott Co., James P Edoff, receiver for the bank; being the seller and Thomas W Corder, vice-president of the ice company, representing the buyer Irving C Lewis is president of the California Ice Company The California Ice Company now con ducts a storage plant at the corner of Broadway and Second street which will probably be continued for the manufacture of ice when the new storage plant

is completed, The property is one of the choices factory sites in the city, and already has a spur track running to it The deal was completed with the court order granted the receiver, James P Edoff, to permit the sale Edoff, as re-ceiver, recently refused \$28,000 for the

The storage plant will occupy the enthe block of 25,000 source feet The company will erect a portion of the plant this year to take care of the pressing business, and will build the remainder

City Is the Real Port of Missing Men for Entire Country.

LOS ANGELES, March 30 -Motives which prompt men and women to disappear is to be studied and classified and solved by a board of special investigators who will work under the direction the Los Angeles police department Chief Sebastian announced today: that this city has practically been made a port of missing people and that the large number of strange disappearances made

Chief Sebastian belives that Los Angeles hides a larger number of missing than any other city in the country Bach day as a forceful substantiation of this lice department asking for missing rela tives and friends to be located.

ouest and lavored the dub with several very charming songs.

The club will be entertained on Monday, April I by Mrs George B Flint and Mrs H G Craft at the home of the latter, 644 Vernon street MORROW ON VISIT. Agy, April 1 by Mrs George B Flint and Mrs H G Craft at the home of the latter, 644 Vernon street

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Rev. Judge W. W. Morrow of the Emporary and San Francisco, March 30.—Rev. San Francisco, March 30

CHINESE CLERK IS ADDING-MACHINE CONTEST WINNER



W. S. QUAN.

The only member of the Chinese race in the United States to win an award in an adding machine contest is in Oakland His name is W. S Quan and he is in charge of the Chinese accounts at the First National Bank. Fourteenth and Broadway In the contest among mem-bers of the Oakland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking held Thursday night he took third place

Young Quan is only 17 years old and has been in the United States only eight has been in the United States only sight years He has been with the local bank about three years, serving at first as a messenger and at present assisting in the clearing house department as well as looking after the Oriental accounts Quan's record in the bank is an enviable one, he having the reputation of being exceptionally accurate in all mathematical matters

TAKÉS THIRD PLACE. In Thursday night's contest Quan was entered against seven other contestants The contest is one which is held an nually in different parts of the world where adding machines are used, and so far as is known Quan is not only first Chinese to qualify for a prize in the United States, but in the world as well His record was that of totaling 150 checks in amounts running as high as five figures in 246 1-5 minutes. The best record made in the contest was that of W. A. Stuart of the Central National Bank, who totaled the 150 cnecks in

The contest of Thursday is one, preliminary to an inter-city contest be-tween representatives of the local bank chapter and of the San Francisco chapter This will be held the coming month, and Quan and the other two winners of Thursday's contest, W A Stuart and J E Jacobus of the Oaklard Bank of Savings, will probably make up the local

||SUPREME COURT TO | COLLEGE WOMEN HEAR RATE CASE GUESTS AT MILLS

Fight Before Highest Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, March 30 -The so-caned railroad rate cases, which form one of the most purpose to the legs presented during the present legs college women representing the various uniform one of the most perplexing prob-United States, are expected to be taken under consideration by that body on Monday, when they are assigned for hearing

There are forty-eight cases in which seven states are represented.—Mis-president, Dr. Lucia Clay Carson, who is in sour!, Kentucky, West Virginia, Oregon, Minnesota, Arkansas and Ohio. The attorneys-general of most of these states are already in Washington pre-

were not sure of their man they decided to take him into custody as he was visiting Mrs Cipals At the city prison Cipals identified him.

Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring returns.

Seven States Represented In Many Universities Represented at Gathering of Collegiate Alumnae.

Members of the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Olumnaes were the guests of Mrs Susan Lincoln Mills at the

verifies gathered in Mills hall, where they were seated at tables decorated with choice flowers, which carried out the Mills college colors of gold and white The visitors were welcomed by Mrs Mills, president entertius, who extended greetings from the college and its mental than the college and its

speakers were Miss Elizabeth A. Herrmann, professor of German in Mills College and Mrs. W. W. Douglas, president of the California states are already in Washington preparing for the final battle before the Supreme Court. The majority of them are assisted by distinguished lawyers and they will be arrayed against the strongest of the legal forces retained by the railroads.

The outcome of the conflict concerns practically all the railroads of the United States The question at Issue is in general the definitions of the powers of the states and the powers of the federal government in the regulation of interstate and intrastate commerce. The main problem is the

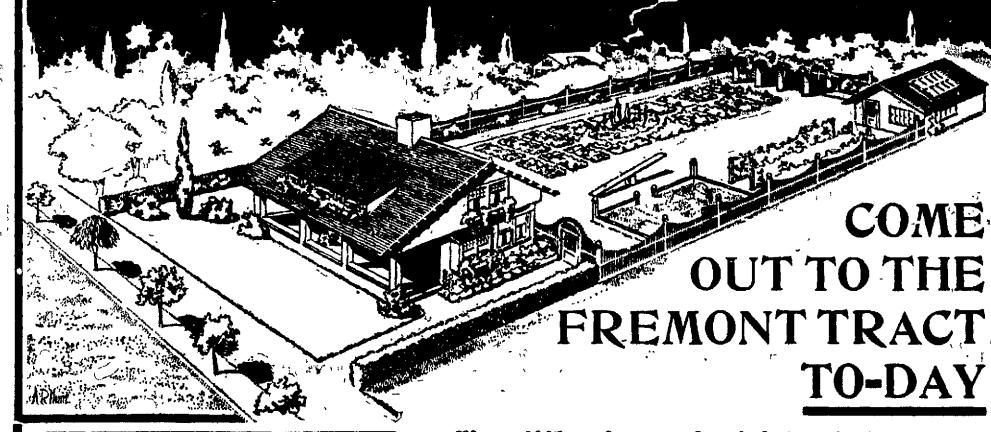
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SAN FRANCISCO, March 30,—The subject of the vesper meditation by Dean J. Wilmer Gresham tomorrow at 5 o'clock at Grace Pro-Cathedral, Sac-ramento and Taylor streets, will be "In the Sunlight of Success and Achievement."



Facts-Worth Considering

Location-The Fremont Tract is located near Mills College with the finest soil and the best climate in Alameda county. Close to schools and only twenty-five minutes from the business center of Oakland.

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ine secret line écare navé a hiack diamond on a white disti-

call at our office and we will take you out his one of our

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE EMBODIES IDEALISM AND THE PRACTICAL FILLS MANY WANTS OF THE ACTIVE OAKLAND YOUNG WOMAN



Main entrance to the Employment Department of the Young Women's Christian Association's headquarters in

Aim Is Also to Raise Standard of Feminine Endeavor; Each Helps the Other in Y. W. C. A.; Some Adventures in Place-Seeking

An employment agency and idealism! sistant. She was to learn particulars reau, found this woman installed in an interest and accepted order that evening at his office. The man then honorable position.

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But these instances are only in honorable position.

Cakland: and gave the man then him what is more, for the satisfaction of all concerned.

The young girl immediately told this satisfaction of all concerned.

The burean was originally designed for domestic workers, who are perhaps not among the least of those who receive in about the position.

an employment bureau-that goes without saying. Primarily, it is designed to fill the needs of employer and employen purely business proposition. But in suspicious looking men. This experiequally appreciated by mistress and maid. ence was told the officers of the asso- One club of domestic workers has a truth it goes much farther than that, clation, who do all in their power to strong desire to excel, and they have a among its aims being the desire to "raise the manderd of woman's work; to make the manderd of woman wage-earner realize that the manderd of woman applying to the employment bureau realize that here she will meet other woman whose aim is to furamong its aims being the desire to "raise meet other women whose aim is to further her individual Interests.

All this looks like a big contract for any organization to undertake, but resuits talk, and, hampered as the association is by lack of facilities, it is astonish-

strenuous, for every day from 9 o'clock in the morning until past noon she sit at her desk interviewing applicants and snewering telephone calls, Last year Mrs. Gonzales, who keeps strict record of everything connected with her department, answered seven thousand calls over wanted. This latter term does not apply store girls, office clerks, nurses—trained and practical—governosses and even chaperons for a European trip. Nor is it less interesting to know that from abroad come inquiries as to the chances of omployment here. From England, recently, a letter came in which the writer stated that she had no acquaintances in this country, but that she felt a sense of ro-lief that she could come right to the as-sociation, knowing that all would be well.

Possibly this added sense of security came from a realization of the fact that behind every salaried secretary of the Toung Women's Christian Associations seem. Take the advisory committee of the employment bureau, for example. lies in a supervision of the rooming and lodging houses of this city wherein the sion apointed in 1910. young girls live. How important this is ing in Oakland not more than a fort-

phote at her rooming house. A mascular on "art" lines, with no "fireworks." Preparations have been made for a scaling for work. Upon an affirmative reply, son of black half hose, with "elecks" the was told that a doctor needed an as-

about the position.

When the call was made the designated suite was found to be untenanted, and in solely for the benefit of domestic workers the semi-darkness of the hall lurked two suspicious looking men. This experistrong desire to excel, and they have a professional cook come occasionally to instruct them in the mysteries of fancy cookery. This professional service is paid for by the girls themselves. Jane Addams has, declared it to be her opinion that much of the trouble connected with domestic service lies in the fact that the Not so very long ago a woman—widowed and with one child to support—applied for help and advice. She had answered an advertisement in one of the
local papers. A widower wanted a houselocal papers. A widower wanted a house-keeper; there was no objection to the child, so she left her home in the coun-try and landed here practically penniless, though fortified by the knowledge that

Measure Will Standardize Ma- Finely Fitted Lunch Place Is chinery and Cut Down Expense.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- President Taft will send to Congress next week what he regards as one of the most important measures he has written this year.

· He will recommend legislation dethoughout the land stands shoulder to shoulder, a committe of women of leis-signed to save millions of dollars each ure, whose duties are not so light as they 'year, consolidate several general bureaus and generally make the ma-chinery of the government conform Not the least of their solf-appointed tasks more nearly with the plans drawn by the economy and efficiency commis-

LOUD SOCKS OUT OF FASHION. LONDON, March 50.—The rage for reliliantly colored sox has apparently night ago.

SEEKS POSITION.

One afternoon a young girl in mearch of pixes of rainbow effects and peacock omployment was called up over the telephases at her rooming house. A masculon "art" lines, with no "fireworks."

SAGE AND SULPHUR, OLD-TIME REMEDY A SCALP TONIC AND COLOR RESTORE

Gives Color, Lustre to Faded and Gray Hair-Dandruff Quickly Removed.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair tiled with mosalc, and the equipment that is losing its color or coming out. Installed along the most practical lines, After using this remedy for a few days so that unnecessary waiting will be have been used for hair and scalp coming back, your scalp will feel her. Both Berry and Stone are enthusiastic

NEW CAFETERIA ON

Ready to Open Tomorrow in Hotel Athens.

The entrance into the local field of Messus. Herry & Sione, representing a cafeteria, syndicate, which operates largely in Los Angeles and Southern California, is looked upon as proof of confidence in Oakland as a growing commercial city on the part of the in-

With a most favorable lease whereby they have secured practically the entire ground fleor of the Athens Hotel, excepting a portion reserved for lobby space and minor offices, they have al-most completed the installation of the most elaborate cafeteria equipment on the Pacific Coast.

The unusual depth and read width,

the latter giving kitchen facilities un-equaled in any cafeteria in the West, place at their disposal nearly 10,000 square feet. The seating capacity will provide for alightly over 100 dinors, which number can be increased easily by erowding, a policy to which, however,

Berry & Stone are opposed. The fittings of the new cafeteria have been specially made, the steam table be-ing equipped with a silver top, and all metal work having been manufactured to order that a general scheme harmonious to the location may prevail. The big room is finished in white and nickel, ORCHESTRA PLANNED.

A mezzanine floor for the especial use of lady patrons, is one of the features of t's that, while a parton of the beloom, has been arrangel for an orchestra, which will entertain diners through the incheon and dinner hours.

Particular attention has been paid to the lighting effects, fixtures of an elaborate design, diffusing a radiance of light, having been constructed and in-stalled. The entire dining hall has been

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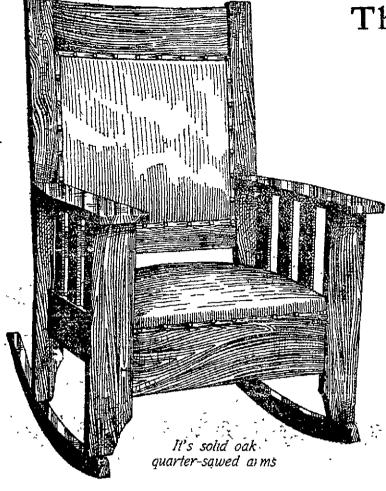
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This massive fumed Rocker

Twenty

\$1.00 \mathbf{w} eek

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This Rocker is made of solid oak with quarter sawed arms, well constructed and latest hand-craft design. As you will note the broad arms, high back and full square effect has loose box seat with steel springs supported by metal bands. Seat and back upholstered with best Spanish fabricord that wears better than No. 2 grade leather and almost as well as the No. 1, as it

\$1 places it in your home

The balance you can pay \$1.00 per week. We sell one only to a customer and do not take telephone orders for them. As you can readily understand that we offer these extraordinary values that you may come in and become acquainted with the completeness of our stock, our low prices and easy terms,

Good enough for any room

One must see these Rockers, sit in them to fully appreciate their worth. You can place them in a room with fine Stickley pieces that cost \$25.00 and \$30.00 and they will look all right, and you will say so when you see them. Remember, all we ask is \$1.00 cash, delivered to your home.

Axminster carpet

We have placed several putsted high pile Carpet on sale. Sold without border only and the colors and designs are good. Come in Monday or any day this week and see these.

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Axminster rugs 9x12 ft

All perfect rugs, rich Oriental designs and floral effects. in colorings that will please you. No better value anywhere than these high pile all-worsted-Rugs. Wear well and hold their color. About a hundred to be sold. See them on the rug racks, Third Floor, Carpet Department.

Jackson's Axminsters

Bed spreads

Special this week. Fine honeycomb quality, Marsellies patterns. A high grade Spread for the money and one that will wear well. Full double bed size, 76 78 inches.

Offered special Monday and Tuesday

Barnes electric suction cleaner \$2750

Demonstration made in our carpet department. or in your home by experienced operator

In placing before you the Barnes Electric Cleaner we can assure you that it possesses all the essential features of the highest class machine and so combines them as to make the price within the reach of the majority of the buying public. Furthermore, we insisted on a guarantee from the manufacturer and permission to sell them on our regular easy terms. Therefore, we offer it at the popular price and on terms that will please every housekeeper

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The Barnes Electric Cleaner weighs only a little more than a common broom, or about half that of the old-fashioned carpet sweeper. It is a practical cleaner every way and we are willing to place it in competition with any machine and guarantee it to do the work, and at the same time outwear it under usual care.

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Free connections made on all our gas ranges

And we are showing all sizes and latest models in the A-B New Idea and Estate lines. There is true economy in a gas stove. You do not burn the gas a moment longer than you need. You can make the whole stove work or just one part at a time.

A-B New Idea Gas Range as illustrated. Is the most popular of any we have ever sold. Has 4 burners and simmering burner, large warming shelves, mica doors, porcelain lined.

Snaps on the bargain counter for Monday 8x12 inch Drip Pans......5¢ | Yellow Mixing Bowls......15¢ English Tea Pots.....25¢

Good Lemon Squeezers......5¢ Good House Brooms......30¢ Family Scales95¢ China Covered Dishes.....45¢ Food Choppers, family size...95¢

A 3-r-om outfit for \$65 Terms \$6.50 cash, \$6.50 month

And it is a mighty value. The furniture in it is solid oak and it includes a pretty white dinner set and a 20-yard roll of good matting. Choice of patterns.

Dining room

Kitchen

Good gas range, Kitchen Queen, with bins, kitch-en chair and a 20-yard roll of good matting; choice of pattern, as illustrated.

ner set, as illustrated.

Bedroom. Solid oak Dreseer.

Solid oak pedestal Oak Table, 5-foot solid oak Rocker, extension, four solid pretty Iron Bed. chairs to match and heavy Spring, soft, a pretty white dinconfortable Top Mattress, as illustrated.

NOTE - Anything not wanted not wanted can be not wanted can be

Bed spring mattress \$ 16.50 Exactly likellustration

A great big value. The bed is a rich design, with heavy continuous posts, with seven rods in head and foot; posts are full. Two rich pretty chill joints. Two finishes—cream or Vornis Martin. Full size or three-quarter. The spring is a heavy woven wire with cable supports. The mattress is a good serviceable combination that is soft and comfortsoft and comfort-

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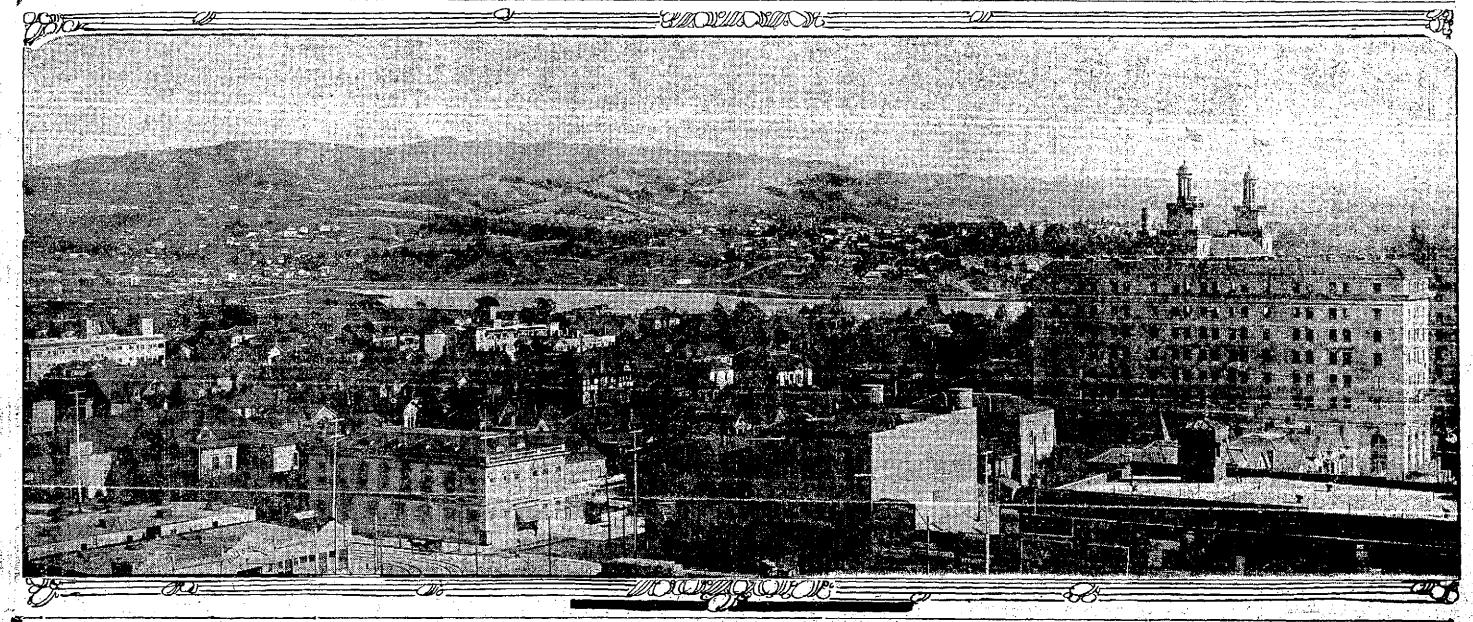
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AKLAND'S GROWTH HILLWARD IS REMARKABLE



Photographic view of Lakeside, East Oakland and Hillside Residence Districts, from the roof of Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Lake Merritt in center, Oakland Hotel at right and fast-developing residence districts of the highland region in background.

NEW BOULEVARDS WILL THREAD HILL DISTRICTS

Three Charming Driveways Planned; 15 Miles Length of System

Three new boulevards within the city this locality. The joining of the two have been planned, and work has he main arteries will form an oval drive-

which scenic thoroughfares wind through delights to the eye at every turn of the road, if the way be newly traveled, is far more satisfying to the pleasure-

sceker a-wheel or afoot.
Oakland is a city of both hills and boulevards and the two attractions are fast being brought together. When the new highways and extensions

of old ones have been completed the city will have within its boundaries boulevards totaling more than fifteen miles Of immediate practical value will be

the cross-town street, upon which work is progressing, and which is to connect Grand Avenue boulevard and Broadway at the northern end of the city. The line which has been missing in the completion of a loop, partly through the hills and partly on the level, is a boulevard to be formed by the widening and ex-tension of Mather street, running east and west, and making the connection between the lengthy avenues which ex-The southern main cross-town street connecting them will be Grand avenue.

THROUGH VALE AND OVER HILL Grand Avenue boulevard extends from the northeast arm of Lake Merritt north-ward through Pleasant Valley almost to Mountain View cometery. At the head of the valley the extension westward is to be constructed through private property owned by a land concern. It will cross Piedmont avenue, where it will

Join Mather street, and wind over the hill to Broadway.

LET IN RICHMOND

Million Construction

RICHMOND, March 30 - B. J. Hender-

, president of the Richmond-Annex ad Co., has just let a contract for im-

venients in his new subdivision that

runs close to the half million mark.
Bates, Borland & Ayers, the Oakland

contractors, were the fortunate ones to

Job.

HUGE CONTRACT

way of unrivaled attractiveness.

city of boulevards, even though the The work on this and other portions be a level one, is a toy forever to of boulevard systems under contempla-Another boulevard, which is to be six miles in length, is planned for con-struction through East Oakland. The driveway will start from Take

> Shore boulevard, on the eastern side of Lake Merritt, and will extend up Fourth avenue, past the F. M. Smith estate and the Home Club, to East Thirty-fourth street, the next link in the chain. Thirteenth avenue, Hopkins street and Courtland avenue will then be utilized, the lat ter street bringing the boulevard to the Mills College property, through which according to present plans, it is to extend and intercept the western extension

of the Foothill boulevard. TO JOIN FOOTHILL BOULEVARD. Another East Oakland boulevard

planned is also to diverge from Lake Shore avonue in an casterly direction, and is to be formed in part by Mandana Sather tract north of the Home Club and along East Thirty-eighth street to Hopkins, where it will join the lengthy Report of County Recorder honleyard already described which extends to Hayward along the lower foot

Pleasure drives a plenty Oakland already has, but there is much development of this kind to follow in the hill sections, where the grades are not too steep for automobile and carriage driving and where the marine views are unsurpassed.

Some of the Tayorite thoroughfares in by travelers and recreation seekers are Perkeley; the Tunnel road, Broadway, There has always been lacking a prin-Grand avenue, East Fourteenth street cleal thoroughfare across the city in and Foothill boulevard.

ing onto the ground and by Monday the dirt will begin to fly. The first street grading will probably be on the new

The Oakland Traction Company have Pablo avenue car line from the county line north along Richmond-Annex and the greatest activity ever known in this district is now under way.

Punhandle Boulevard-the snort cut to

Oakland Firm to Handle Half HOMES ON EASY TERMS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Ar. Increased demand for homes on R. N. Burgess Co. Does Heavy what cost require answers in a public and the easy terms and installment plan is reported by George W. Austin. The increase of credit extended to nurchasers has stimulated this demand to a great extent, and several sales on terms of from \$100 to \$250 cash and balance in monthly installments of \$25, have been consummated by this firm,
The attention of burder of industrial

ciffic Coast. Biscuit Company's factors, land Defect. Among realize that the near future will fall and protein under construction avisably witness an extensive movement made through the office of George W. In the direction of "country homes."

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Austin this week was the saic of a house of the saic of a house of the direction of "country," in the neighborhood of Wallant Creek, has been the horhood of Wallant Creek, has been the collection of the collect Time committee Come for cowers, current effic Coast. Biscuit Comment's factory | taxa

THOUSANDS FIND CHARMING HOMES IN THE EAST BAY HIGHLAND SECTION

One of the most rapid and extraordinary movements in the development of a city's residential sections has been in progress during the last few years in the settling of the suburban hillsides of Oakland by residents appreciating pure air, natural surroundings and marine views of unsurpassed grandeur.

No city in the world has a more charming upland home region within easy access by street car and ferry system than has the metropolis of Alameda county.

With the continued extension of transportation facilities to the hills, thousands of artistic homes in these suburbs have been constructed within a few years. During the past winter, while the east has been experiencing blizzards and far-below-zero weather, the highland districts of Oakland have been building up. This spring and summer the construction of homes is to continue with unusual vigor, the home sections growing further into the hills and making further extensions of car lines necessary.

Oakland is claiming increasing numbers of San Francisco business men as residents. Every month sees a large addition to this city's population at the expense of the other side of the bay. The appeal of a restful and natural home environment is more potent to the "tired business man" than life in a house, hotel or apartments in the midst of a noisy city.

LOAN BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

Bacon Indicates Large Realty Trade.

A large increase in the documents filed in the county recorder's office is noticeable in comparing the figures of the past week and those for the corresponding week in 1911. The number of docu-Some of the Tavorite thoroughfares in ments for the six days ending Wednes-Cakland and vicinity now being enjoyed day last was 994 and the revenue thereby travelers and recreation seekers are from \$1533.50. For the same week in Felegraph avenue, joining Oakland and 1911; documents 887, revenue \$1351. The report of County Recorder C. W. Bacon for the last week is as follows:

No.

Decds recorded.379

Mortgages recorded. Mortgages recorded Release of mortgages re-..124 \$5.347,442.43

REPORT DEMAND FOR SMALL FARMS

Business in Country Property.

'In the Mt. Diable Country" tells the story which radiates from the new Oak-land office of the R. N. Burgess company. "The Lan land office of the R. N. Burgess company, 1538 Broadway. Even though thousands cute and serve the new-comer by showing bur exectly what this country has to of-

PROPOSED LAND MAKESMANY SALES IN GOOD DISTRICT SHOW STIRS INTEREST Sixteenth Street Shows Much

Activity; Property Sells Three Times. The proposal to hold a Land "Show "The demand on Sixteenth street, owing

to the improvements now going on and those contemplated for the near future, In Oakland in the new municipal auditorium during the fall of next year, has caused this street to be one of the which was announced exclusively in last most active of any in the city,". D. F. Minney, "One property in SUNDAT'S TRIBUNE, has awakened D. F. Minney. One property in this vicinity was sold through my office three much interest among all classes of times in a little over a week, each time at a substantial advance. Fourteenth and boosters in the city, and particularly confeently streets are also very active. R. S. McHenry, a member of the Oak-Among the very late sales in this vicinity land Real Estate Association, on or-ganization which has endorsed the proare the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Brush streets for the account of Mrs. ject and will give it substantial support, attended the Los Angeles land show re-Bannick, terms private; same property for the accountral Mrs. Lyon to Wood-men of the World Hall Association, price eently to gain pointers to aid in making the Oakland exhibition a success: Concerning buch displays McLlenry \$26,000; northeast corner of Seventeenth and Brush streets, account of I. Wollin to W. J. Eardley, price \$14,000; southeast Expesitions of the products of the soil corner Fourteenth and Brush streets, ac have been held in New York, Omaha, count J. P. Rich to M. T. Minney, terms Kansas City, Chicage and Los Angeles. Within three years they have heprivate; same property to J. Poujade, price \$20,000; house and lot on Nine-teenth and Grove streets, account H. Aldcome popular. The hunger of the pearich, price \$5500; property on East Four-teenth street, near Fruitvale avenue, ac-"It has been proved that under modern conditions a small family can live well and independently on a few acres count of A. E. Pelton, price \$5500. I have also sold two other places on Sixteenth of Western soll.
"The questions of where, how and at street, details of which will be given out in the next two or three days. The past

that my office has seen for four years." tion of consequence is represented by an array of its products. Literature, telling MANY LOTS ARE SOLD

IN OWENS ADDITION RICHMOND, March 30.—There has been much activity in the J. C. Owens addition to Richmond during the past week that make the have have noted

in the next two or three days. The past week has been the most prolific of sales

NORTH BROADWAY SHOWS IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT Building on Wide Artery Is Active and

Leases in All Sections in Demand the construction of business buildings is of today, be he wealthy or a man of on indicative of increasing interestvonisthe part of Investors, which is believed to the question or want quasalog and have a foundation justifying their faith,

part of the city. The new cross town street car line of the Southern Pacafic has undoubtedly had much effect in reviving building growth along the

in reviving building growth along the on the new crosstown Southern Pacific and of Oakland's main business artery, which has not heretofore received the benefit of commercial expansion.

The erection of Kahn Bros." areade building, with a lengthy frontage on Broadway; the rapid leasing of the Bauer apartment structure at Broadway and Nineteenth streets; the Beginning of work on a store building on Broadway adjoining the city hall annex, and the erection of the city hall annex, and the city hall annex are city in the city hall an ing the city hall annex, and the erection of numerous new structures as far north as Twenty-sixth street, have trebled traffic on the thoroughfare north of Fourteenth street for exceeding the expectations of the most applicable regarding that section of the main business

LEASES SOUGHT.

The demand for downtown leases is greater than it has been in the history of Cakland, except at the time of the cross streets from Eleventh, to Fourteenth something to sell. are taking care of tenants who have secured their leases for some years to come. Washington and Clay streets are also in great favor, while Broadway, north of Fourteenth, almost to Twentieth, is opening up so rapidly as to surprise the entire business community.

In every direction Oakland is expand-

moderate means, is vitally interested Tthe question of what class of improve

An important contribution to Oakland's

rapid growth is the institution of service on the new crosslown Southern Pacific cleetric lines, which will mean greater

room for larger and more up to date brick and concrete building. The firm of McHenry & Kaiser is nego-

tiating with three clients between the Hotel Oakland and Broadway, who own or control over 700 feet frontage of busnew modern store-buildings.

SELLERS NOT NUMEROUS.

"We received three letters this morning from San Francisco merchants who are desirous of securing leases on Broadtory of Oakland, except at the time of the way, north of Fourteenth street, one of Sun Francisco disaster, when, of course, which will spend \$30,000 in fixtures and things were abnormal. On Broadway there interior rinish," said R. M. McHenry. is practically nothing for lease, while the "Our hardest work right now is getting.

"Our firm has tried for four months to secure large acreage holdings between Melrose and Hayward, but propertyowners realize that they can double their price with the extension of the Southen Pacific and Key Route electric lines, which are a certainty now.

"The month of March has been our ing rapidly. It is, of course, natural that busiest since we have been in business, homesites in restricted tracts are more and we have been copelled to use the

in favor than scattered properties, where services of four extra men.

(in humabury, has no protection agretical "Business property is having first call." are important factors in insuring its

NEW HOUSES IN FREMONT TRACT

New Subdivision of the Realty Syndicate Attracting Much Attention.

The building department of the Realty Syndicate have prepared plans for, and are erecting a number of attractive bungalows on various properties owned by "Another feature that meets the favor the Syndicate. Among the new type of the wise investigator, is the charac-bungalows, worthy of special mention, the ter of the improvements. We have anhalf dozen being erected on the Fremont tract are decidedly novel. Every mod-

The character of the improvements, the wide lots, the extremely low prices and exceedingly easy terms all are ters worthy of the consideration of persons desiring preparty for a home or in-

P. W. Movehouse, secretary of The Reality Syndicate, predicts responsive buying of this property within the next few days. In commenting upon this subdivision Mr. Morphouse said:

"The Fremont tract, while not over large, has many exceptional features to commend it. Its location near Mile Col-

ege, on the new proposed extension of the foot-bills boulevard, and with the projected Key Route extension running directly through it, is one good reason why we look for speedy sales.
"Another feature that meets the favor

ticipated the recent action of the City Engineer's office in raising the standard ern idea that can be incorporated in a of street and other improvements and

strects, curbs, concrete gutters and ce-

ment sidewalks, for the new ambilition made through the office of George W. Austin this week was the saie of a house leads south along San Pablo avenue to and lot about 50x103 feet in size on the the county line.

Nork is to commence it once. Friday Castro and Brish streets, sold by Mrs.

The Clayton to Lie L. Nichols.

comprehensive manner.

"A Land Show is a school. Every sec-

of climate, conditions and opportunities

"The Land Show aims to receive, edu-

among real estate men

entern days."

It obtained of the chy's harnor, where the Tiston placed on the market by The Syns Growing and yet the prices have been facilities. The J. C. Owens addition is of this property is but a matter of a few placed at a very low ingoing the saled feet wide, and yet the prices have been mumber of new photographs recently made at the office of the company, 687 Market by the famed photographer, Burs Me.—

The splendid location of the Transport of the Transport of the Transport of the Splendid location of the Transport of the Splendid location of the Transport of the Splendid location of the Transport of t

portation facilities, the beauty of its nat-ural surroundings, and its accessibility land."

ON NEW CITY HALL BEGUN

Building Permits for Important Work on Big Structure Granted.

Granite Construction Will Also Begin at Once; Total Value of Permits \$266,077.

A contract for the masonry work on the new city hall, involving a cost of 1122,360, brought the total value of hulldng construction for the week ending Wednesday up to \$266,077, one of the argest amounts for a winter-end week ever known in this city, according to a report of building permits issued at the tity hall. A permit was also issued for the granite work on the new city hall, the amount of the contract being \$19,-

Building permits were applied for dur-

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The applications in detail were as fol-Grand Union Tea company, alterations, Grand Union Tea company, alterations, 514 Eleventh street; 5100.

Arcade Realty Co., alterations, Twentieth and San Pablo; \$1925.

C. O. Bradhoff, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Seminary: \$1720.

W. Gibson, 1-story 5-room bungalow, northests corner fast Twenty-first street and Fourteenth avenue; \$1800.

T. W. Gibson, 1-story 5-room bungalow, north side East Twenty-first street; \$4 feet east of Fourteenth avenue; \$1800.

T. T. Gibson, 1-story 5-room dwelling south side Pantiman, 114 feet east of coulded street, \$4 feet east of Coulde

Jan South Make Penniman, 114 feet east of Quitics Street; 1950.

John T. Holleway: 1-story 4-room dwelling south side Penniman, 75 feet east of Quince street; 1850.
City of Oakland, granite work, proposition. A. City Hall; \$19.680.

J. F. Beckett, alteration to dwelling to to fasts; 1858 Telegraph ave.
Aninki alterations, 319 Sixth street; 142.
Stoddard & McKellar, 1-atory 6-room bungalow, west side Sixty-first scenue, 149 feet north of Tevis street; 1800.
Roy O. Corrigan, alterations, 2240 East Sixteenth street; 1500.
E. Friedberg, alterations, 521 Forty-fourth street; 1500.

T. Miller, addition, 3007 Nichol av.

Rherine (41) Williams, alterations, 1561 Fifth street: \$70, 1-story 6-room dwelling south side El Centro, 75 feet east of Oloras; \$8000. Bessle J. Kelley, 1-story 4-room dwell-ng, north side Peach streat, 150 feet west View: \$400: Olsen, alterations, 2016 Linden

pr. Feniand, 2-story 7-room dwelling, the side Woolsey, 140 feet east of Telewouth side Woolsey, I4D 1881 cass phi 2000.
Tony Corries, addition to dwelling and Tony Corries, addition to dwelling and effice, 9848 East. Fourteenth atreet; 21200.
Margaret Cuidus, 1-story 5-room dwelling sorth side Fffty-sixth street, 232 feet wast of Lastine street; 3100.
Layior Bive & Co., 2-story 8-room dwelling, south side Brioklyn, 12f feet east of Headover, street; 33750.
Frank J. Brown, addition and alterations 12 feet as 2250.

Frank J. Brown, addition and altera-tions, 3433 Twenty-fifth avenue, 3250.

R. Talcott, addition, southeast corner Boulevard and High street: \$2560.

Doubledick Glass Co., alterations, Third

Boulevard and High street: \$2560.

Cobbledick Glass Co., alterations, Third and Washington streets; \$3000.

L. S. Rankin, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Boyd avenue, 170 feet south of Ciltton; \$1600.

T. S. Rankin, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Boyd avenue near Clifton; \$1690.

C. L. Decker, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Twenty-first avenue, 25 feet muther East Twenty-eighth street; \$3000.

C. L. Decker, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Twenty-first avenue, 25 feet muther East Twenty-eighth street; \$3000.

C. L. Decker, 1-story 5-room dwelling, snorth, 280c, of East Tenth street; \$3000.

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Mary T. Jankius, 7-room brick stora had apariments, south side Twentieth street; 130 feet west of Franklin street; \$3600.

Theo Lefin, 14-story 6-room dwelling, south side Foothill boulevard, 200 feet wast of Fifty-fourth avenue; \$2850.

James Hagan, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Market street, 75 feet north of Thirty-second street; \$1975.

Joe Eurlock, sleeping porch addition, 200 East Side Dover street, 51 feet north of Thirty-street; \$1750.

Stines E. Tours, 1-story garage, north ide Miles avenue, \$16 feet west of College avenue; \$1550.

Le Deryant, 1-story garage, north ide Miles avenue, \$16 feet west of College avenue; \$1550.

ue: \$150. a Wing, alterations, 208 Becond C. N. Shane, alterations, 5719 College Avenue; 1575. City of Oukland, City Hall work, Wash-Ington and Fourteenth street; 1122,260. C. B. Blankenship, alterations, west wife wighty-eighth avenue, 200 feet north Mat. B street; 1108. righty-eighth avenue, 200 feet north of B street; \$100.

Freeman Nelson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side, Bixteenth avenue, 73 feet barth of Bixteenth attest; \$1500.

Latin A. Starnberg, alterations, 1020 linin activit; \$150.

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L. Haynahl & Co. 1-story 1-room green-bouse, west side Seventy-third avenue, 200 feet line barth of Thomas; \$500.

H. Haynahl & Co. 1-story greenhouse, west side Seventy-third avenue, 200 feet line \$7 Thomas; \$500.

Haynail & Co., 1-story greenhouse, was side Seventy-third avenue, 200 feet and 5 Thomas; \$500.

Mrs. J. Luccio, 1-story 3-room dwelling, feethwart corner Union and Twenty-fairly streets; \$150.

W. A. Steep, 1%-story 5-room dwelling, footh lide Reith avenue, 500 feet cast of college avenue.

College avenue: 18500.

A. E. C. Marigin; I.-story 5-room dwallling, west suic Broadway, 122 fort north
of Hawthorne: \$1500.

W. E. McChesney, 2-story 7-room dwellling, west side, Charte avenue, 100 feet
forth, of El Centro \$1500.

W. D. Taft, 146-story 5-room dwelling,
south side Striy-first street, 113 feet
wart of College \$1500.

1-8. G. Selmeider, alterations, 788 Fortyman of College \$150.

1-2. G. Selmeider, alterations, 788 Fortyman of Lange \$100.

1-1. Langeny, 1-story addition, 984 L. Lehenn, 1-story addition, 984 Twenty-first street, \$250.

The Street

MASONRYWORK BOOST ALAMEDA BATHING BEACHES

May Soon Open Tidal Canal for Shipping; Realty Active.

ALAMEDA, March 80 .- The Alameds hathing beaches are again coming into prominence, largely through special efforon the part of the Chamber of Com merce and the Southern Pacific to exploit them in other nearby communities. Increased patronage the last two seasons has encouraged the bathing resort own ers to plan extensive improvements. The latest is an entirely new set of buildings to be constructed at the Cottage haths by Mrs. A. M. Schmidt, mother of Miss Nell Schmidt, the phenomenal girl swimmer. Mrs. Schmidt is to tear down all of the old structures, which are Alameda landmarks, and replace them with a handsome modern building. The plans were accepted this week; and today Mrs. Schmidt took out a building permit. Actual construction is to be started at once, and the work rushed through in time for the opening of the 1912 bathing season The inspection of the tidal cane bridges, now being made by County Engincer Perry A Haviland, under direc-tion of the Board of Supervisors, is believed to presage an early acceptance of the bridges by the county and the consequent throwing open of the tidal canel to shipping and factory uses. The prop-erty owners along Bianding and Harrison avenues east of Park street. Ar still agitating the closing of these two avenues, with the extension of Versailles avenue through to the canal. The clos-ing of the avenues would throw open to factory settlement a big section of land divided into limited-sized lots too small for any but the most modest

of enterprises.

The Alameda Moose are now actively at work on plans for their new club and business block to be erected on Park street. Over \$11,000 of stock was subscribed on the opening sale of stock this week, held last Wednesday night. Since then many more subscriptions have been sent in by mail to the association and the entire \$50,000 of stock will probably be subscribed by time actual build

CARS CAUSE OF FRUITVALE BOOM

Better Service Has Attracted Attention to Property in Annexed District.

FRUITVALE, March 30.—With the improved street car facilities installed within the last year or so, whole sections of Fruitvale have seemed to spring into hie and new houses are being erected everywhere. This section is now within less than twenty minutes, ride of Oskiand's business center. The street car service is exceptionally good, making it extreetled convenient for residents. With all these convenients, added, to the climate, it. is, no wonder that Fruitvale is greatly a proparly in this section has not yet resched its fruit value. There is probably no place where you can in Fruitvale.

H. Barkmeyer & Co., on Fruitvale avenue, is mother wide awake firm.

The Home, investment, company on Fruitvale avenue is receiving numerous inquiries every day from outsiders who are charined with this section of the city.

Henry Bohreus made several nice sales last week and has several more that

Henry Bohrens made several nice saies last week and has several more that will probably be closed up within the next few days.

Laufrian Realty Co. is also doing a very striving business in locking homes seekers.

L. Mather has that any flumber of inquiries for housees to rent in Fruttyale; section is so large that there is not a de-sirable-house to be had, which is a fine indication of what people think about Fruitvale as a home location. Mather made a number of sales last

week, both of houses, already built and of desirable building sites.

Pleamont avenue, 125 feet south of Mather; \$75. E. M. Marquis, 1-story, 5-rgon dwelling, E. M. Manuis, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side Forty-second avenue, 120 feet south of Saita Riter-Mison, 20 feet south of Saita Riter-Mison, 6-room dwelling, east side Forty-second avenue, 260 feet south of Santa Rite: 1500.

James L. McFarland, 1-story garage, west side Benvenue, 100 feet south of Woolsey; 1225.

C. L. Bessores, addition; 951 Thirty-third street; 3375.

C. Leport, alterations, 1200 Fruitvale avenue; 7150.

Alsmeda County Horse Building, Inc., enue; \$150.

Alameda County Home Building, Inc.
1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Taft
avenue, 40 feet west of Gray; \$2550.

E. Goldstine. 3-story 14-room flats,
north side Eleventh street, 150 feet west
of Brush; \$4000.

J. J. Warner. alterations, 530 Thirtysecond street; \$150.

C. M. McGrégor, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Wellington, 185 feet west
of Leach; \$3250.

ing. south side Wollington, 185 feet west of Leach; \$250.

C. M. McGregor, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Wellington, 140 feet west of Leach; \$250.

Lim Benn, alterations, 569 Twentieth street; \$25.

Mrs. J. F. Clark, alterations, 152 Perry street; \$400.

F. W. Gibson, 1-story 5-room bungalow, nections, 192 persy street; 1400. northeast corner East Twenty-first, east of Fourteenth avenue; \$1500.
M. Lukes, alterations, 733 Broadway;

335. H. Nelson 1-story 5-room dwelling, we H. Nelson 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side fixteenth avenue; 72 feet north of Bast Nineteenth street, (additional cost to former: permit): \$500.

R. A. A. T. F. Stokes. 2-story 12-room Inats, east side. East Fifteenth street, 50 feet west of Fifth avenue; \$4100.

J. E. Cofer, 1-story 5-room bungalow, east side Bridge avenue, 145 feet south of Old County road; \$2000.

M. R. Turner, 2-story 3-room lints, east side Second avenue, 100 feet south of Bast Sixteenth; \$3050.

J. R. Theine, 1-story 5-room butcher shop, east side Linden street; \$3 feet south of Twenty-sixth street; \$575.

G. Chiglictil, 1-story addition, 5505 Telegraph; \$70.

egraph; \$70.

Mrs. H. B. Gilson, 1-story 1-room garage, cast side Randana houlevard, 128 feet south of Lake Shors avenue; \$450.

Curl. Pappas, alteration, 457 Eighth street; \$20.

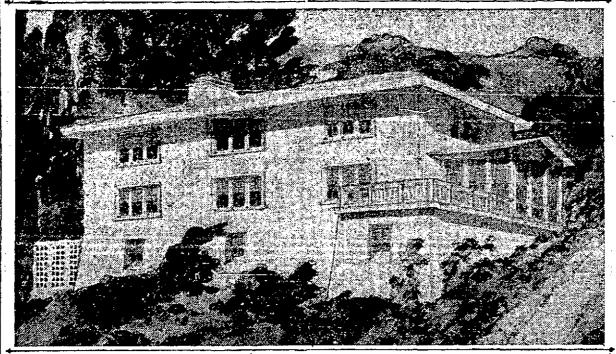
of Sutton, alterations, 525 Oakland avenue; \$400.

Win. H. Bertsch, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Twenty-seventh avenue, 200 feet south of Bast Tenth street; \$1600.

R. H. Hanskins, 1-story 8-room addi-

Horry & Hinne, alterations, Athens Hotel of Sharter avenue; same, 2014 D. Proposets, alterations, 615 Frant.

TO BUILD 50 NEW HOMES IN HILL TRACTS THIS SEASON



NEW RESIDENCE OF BERTRAND L. YORK.

from the Wickham Havens Company by Bertrand L. York, manager of Idora Park, who has already moved into his home. The whole district, from Lake Merritt to the Crocker Tract, is

BERKELEY, March 30. The demand for medium-priced homes both for sale

the past few months in Berkeley that con-

tractors have set to work anew in an effort to supply the requests. Twenty-one new homes are in course of construction

in Kensington and Thousand Oaks and many others in the older residential sec-tions of the city.

E. B. Spitler has just finished a beauti-

Circle la nearing completion. The Peake-Murro company has constructed several homes lately, the most recent being a

beautiful place of Medusa cement at Der-by and Fulton streets. In south and west

The building permits issued last

Two-story, nine-room residence.

erected.

\$8194.40.

ontractors; \$1800.

Berkeley numerous other houses are being

totaled \$32,000 in estimated cost of work. There were nineteen permits for the week.

Among the permits of recent issue are the following:

street, near Bancroft way; Laura P. Nelson, owner; H. Pa Nelson, builder; \$2950. o:One-story, five-rhom residence Shattuck sireet, 1000 feet east and north of Tamalals avenue: C. Britton, owner;D. Brim-

Two-story, seven-room residence, Fores

vard; Arthur A. Poat, owner; Junk-Riddell Investment company, contractor;

Two-story residence, Claremont boule

One and one-half story, five-room resi-

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Two-story, store and residence building, San Pable avenue and Murray street;

Mrs. C. Blomberg, owner; E. P. Stone contractor; \$3787.

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summons when he heard the story. The magistrate was sorry, too, but fixed Mil

BUY ACRES

SELL LOTS

FEW FIVE-ACRE TRACTS LEFT ON EASY TERMS.

\$500 per Acre

Trewavas, Lee W Co.

26 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

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venue, 450 feet west of Claremont boule-

number of sales made there recently, particularly in first class buildings.

Among the recent sales by the Wick-

An attractive cement plaster house in Highlands are looked upon as among the indication of the popularity of these Crocker Highlands has been purchased bay cities is evidenced by the unusual it is estimated that at least fifty new homes will be creeted in these tracts during the spring and summer. The time is not far distant when there will ham Havens Company is reported that be a continuous line of beautiful homes of several lots to the following contract- from Adams Point through Crocker ors: A. F. Ellel, F. G. Becker, F. R. Highlands to Piedmont Park, and as the finding up rapidly with high grads homes, and Crocker Highlands bids fair to become one of the flost distinguished home parks in California.

That East Pledmont and Crocker entrance to Crocker Highlands is further finest avenues in the West.

Ors: A. F. Ellel, F. G. Becker, F. R. Highlands to Piedmont Park, and as the property is all restricted, no house will cost to become one of the floest homes in that section. The fact that they will now concentrate their efforts in East Piedmont Heights at the district, is conceded to be one of the finest avenues in the West.

CONTRACTORS FIND MANY SALES BY HOME SEEKERS DEMANDS HEAVY

New Residences Going Up in Frank K. Mott Co. Reports a College Town Reports Exten-All Parts of Col-Banner Year; Tracts sive Realty Business; Many reduced a lege City. Successful.

The year has started unusually well with us," said E. B. Bull, manager of the Frank K. Mott company. "Since January 2 we have closed in our office forty sales. E. B. Spitier has just finished a heauti-four Eastlawn bungalow park during full residence on Los angeles avonue in March has more than come up to our Berkelov Heights, and another at the expectations. For the week and the complete in the expectations.

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vard and Forest avenue; Robert Van Bokkelen, owner; H. D. Koch, contractor;

One-story, five-room residence, McGee street, 180 feet south of Rose street; Clara Younkins, owner; Valvet & Jones, Flourishing: Good Business Opportunities.

MAKES SUFFRAGE PLEA

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 30. — Little Nina Hooper, the nine-year-old daughter of Governor Hooper, has the distinction of delivering the first suffrageta speech ever made in the Tenness as assembly. It was all her own planning. Appearing at the capitol she solicited the aid of her father's stenographic in preparing a speech, then collection to escape.

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New Residences.

keley's oldest and most reliable realty dealers, reports that Berkeley was never in a more thriving condition than it is today. From past experience they have found that the man who invests money whether for a home or as a money-mak whether for a moute of the made a nice ing proposition, has always made a nice profit out of his buy. Mr. Mortimer has sold hundreds of pieces of Berkeley proppity and there is not a piece today that he could not recall at a profit for his

W. C. Moran & Company, who are Town On Western Pacific Is property, report that this section of Berkeley Broughing. Good Rusiness of the town. Things around Alcatraz avenue are exceeding prosperous. There is a demand for both business and resi-

DUCKS CAUGHT IN ICE

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE HOLDS 17TH ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected and Reports Are Heard Tell of Success in Work

vs: "To the Board of Directors and Man-

agers of the Woman's Exchange of Oak-land. Ladies: Today we meet to elect our directors and officers for the ensuing land. Laddes: Today we meet to elect our directors and officers for the ensuing year and to hear the reports of the past year's work. While we are not specially celebrating our anniversary today, we can at least repoice, one and all, that 17 years ago, 20 brave, generous hearted women planted the seed of kindness in Oakland, that grew into a Woman's Exchange.

"By their perseverence, care and work, this seed developed, each day growing sironger and larger, until it was like a beautiful tree, glving sande and protection, pleasure, comfort and support to all who sought its shelter. May we not rejoice that we are now the caretakers of this beautiful tree, this Woman's Exchange, 17 years old, each of us privileged to lend our help in its growth?

May we not rejoice that its branches are spreading out farther and farther toward the widows, the sensitive home woman who must have support but cannot battle with the commercial world; toward the young girl trying to gain an education, that she may later be able to earn enough to help her widowed or invalid mother; toward the courageous wife and mother whose husband's unfortunate mental condition has forced her to be bread winner for her, family, that includes two little ones, so she cannot leave home?

"This tree will not grow, will not flour-

home?
"This tree will not grow, will not flourish without constant watching. Like every plant or thought, it should reflect love. That is what we want our Exchange to be a reflection of love and kindness, beauty and helpfulness. We want to be of more and more service to our present consignors and also to gather within the protection of our branches, more women who are obliged to nartially or wholly support themselves branches, more women who are obliged to partially or wholly support themselves and who cannot, for various reasons, leave their homes to enter into commercial life, or are not fitted to do so, and ret can produce dainty needlework or delicious cooking. To do this, we must each one take every opportunity to increase our sales by telling our friends and asking them to tell their friends, about the many beautiful pleces of fancy work for sale at the Exchange.

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HANDSOME LACES.

"Hand made brussels lace, embroidery, Irish crochet, hand painting on china and in water colors, Easter noveliles in sachets, cards and dainty gifts of all kinds, that cannot be found in any other store, and dolls of all sizes and prices. Always explain to your friends what it means to purchase articles at the Exchange. There are, strange to stay, a great many people who do not realize nor understand that every article for sale at the Woman's Exchange in both are art and food departments is made by a consignor and brought to the Exchange to be sold.

""That the consignor receives the full price placed upon the article, less only 10

That the consignor receives the full price placed upon the article, less only 10 per cent. Many people do not realize that when they purchase a place of fancy the prosperous sections of the state on account of educational advantages is enormous. Prosperous people from every city are among her permanent residents. They originally plan to stay until their children have finished school but they tille and needs that money for her sunchildren have finished school but they tille and needs that money for her sun-

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HELP SUPPORT WOMEN.

"When everyone realizes that by patronizing the luncheons and teas, they are helping to support women just as much as if they purchased at the art or food counters, then they of will, I am sure, some seven, more frequently to our attractive lunch room to partake of the delicious luncheons and dainty afternoon teas planned with such care by our housekeeper; prepared with pride and skill by our competent women cooks and served by our always courteous, attractively neat waftresses. The increase in patronage of our afternoon teas and the many compliments we have received on

After 17 years' existence as a bone-ficiary organization, the Woman's Exficiency organization, the Woman's Exficiency held its annual meeting Thursday, when reports of progress were presented and officers were elected. Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, president, present-fine the manus report, which was as follows:

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PRAISES SUPERINTENDENT.

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"It gives me pleasure to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of our faithful superintendent, who is all ways willing to land assistance in any department and is ever watchful for the interests of Exchange and consignor; also of our ever conscientious and patient cashier and our palustaking bookkeeper on whose accuracy so much depends; of our housekeeper whose whole heart and patie are centered in the success and attractiveness of the lunch room. To all our cierks who display the fancy work and food in windows and cases with such excellent taste and sell with so much interest the goods and to all the dining room, kitchen and pantry employes; to each and all we extend thanks for their part in our work.

"We here wish to express to the press our sincere thanks for many helpful notices and to Mr. M. C. Chapman and Mr. W. S. Baxter for valuable advice and assistance.

W. S. Baxter for, valuable advice and assistance:

"To all our subscribing members who aid us by yearly subscribtions of \$8, \$6, and \$10 and to one fairy godmother who remembers us with \$50 cach year, we express deep appreciation.

"To Mrs. Plebe Hearst, who by her generous patronage, gives encouragement to the board and assistance to many worthy women, we owe grateful thanks. To everyone who helps the good work in any way, we wish to express our thanks, for every customer whether at the counter or the lunch room is deeply appreciated and of great assistance.

THANK DONORS

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"For donations during the last year of flowers, money, tea room accessories, etc., we, extend our thanks to Mrs. D. E. Ensterbrook, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Miss Antoinette Wilkinson, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. W. S. Ensley, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. Dorr, John Francis Smith, Mrs. Sherry.
"For packing hoxes, we are indebted to: S. N. Wood Co., C. J. Heeseman Co., Paul T. Carroll, Fred C. Curtis, Mesmer-Smith, H. C. Capwell Co., The Hub, Bernstein, the hatter; The Wardrobe, Money Back Smith, Crescent Corse, Vo., H. S. Smith, Isadore Garfinkle, Echwarts & Grodin, James, D. Hahn; L. Morrison, Tom Ronald.
"In closing my report, allow me, ladies of the board, to express to you my very deep and grateful appreciation of all you have done to ald and support me in this second year as your president. Let us each do all we can to assist in the growth and usefulness of the Woman's Exchange, May it be as the heautiful tree, spreading its branches farther each year, to give protection and encouragement to more and more women, alding them in their struggle for self support."

Officers of the board were all unantmously reclected. Mrs vanderpearboom resigning as financial secretary, Mrs. G. P. Morrow was elected; to that office.

Mrs. W. E. Sharon, honotary president,

P. Morrow was elected; to that office DIRECTORS NAMED.

Mrs. W. E. Sharon, honotary president; Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts; president; Mrs. C. W. Randall, first vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. George P. Morrow, financial secretary; Mrs. W. S. Baxter, recording fretary; Mrs. W. S. Baxter, recording fretary; Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. T. B. Cogbill, Mrs. W. O. Badgley, Mrs. Antoinette Wilkinson.

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GIVEN A CHANCE TO GO BACK AND BE GOOD.

MILWAUKEE, March 30.—Dollie Vilong known to the police of Milway as a common grunkard and inmate Ca resorts, was arrested again the other

night.
In the district court Judge Neelen was sorely puzzled. He frankly confessed that he knew no way to reform the girl.
"Here she is back again for at least the tenth time," he said; "she's been to the house of correction a number of times and it hasn't helped her in the lenst.

What can I do with this girl?"

HALF INDIAN, HALF FRENCH.
The judge knew that if he should fine the girl it would simply mean that her shameful earnings would be drawn upon; the house of correction held no terrors for this half Indian and half French woman—to set her loose would mean a quick return to the old life.
What was the judge to do?
It fell to the woman herself to solve her problem. She realised her position for the first time in the liftstime; sahe saw the road she was traveling. And the an instant her mind, evolved a means What can I do with this girl

saw the road she was traveling and of an instant her mind evolved a means for escape.

"Judge," she said, her voice ringing with sincerity, "I'm through!"

The whole retinue of court officials gasped for breath!

Dollie West had said: "I'm through."

NO GOOD FOR YEARS.

"I've been no good for many years."
she said in her broken English: "but I'm goin' to ouit. I want to go back to the

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The J. C. Owens Addition to the City of Richmond

The improvements have threely been starting beinging missed other opportunities, don't let this one go this Maken arrangements to get a lot before they are all soid. Tinquire at 687 Market street, San Francisco.

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LOST AND FOUND FEMALE fox terrier, white with brown ears, spot on forehead; reward, 1301 oth st.; phone Oakland 7207. MALE brindle buildog. 67 Park drive erkeley or phone Berkeley 6108; re-

FOUND—Case of butter. Owner call at Oak, Trac. Co. office; Central car house. FOUND—A bracelet; owner identify and pay costs. 700 26th.

LOST—An old-style breastpin and a ruby pin, both keepsakes in hardkerchier, bot 5th ave and E. 8th st, and 7th and Broadway, Finder return to 504 E. 7th 6th ave., and receive LARGE LOST-Small gold watch with gold safety

pin attached, with initial monogram in R.," the word "Pinkle" on cases att on Broadway, bet. Athens Hotel OST. At East Oakland station, fox ter-rier "Pete"; white with black and tan marks, stump tall; license 4949; re-ward. 2655 Wakofield, East Oakland. LOST Woman's handbng; horned alli-gator; I bank book; 2 rings and change; ladles waiting room of Key Route boat; \$220 trip: 880 55th st. LOST A female coach dog, 6 months old; brass collar, yellow spot. Return to F. Walton, Hodge Collins Lumber Co

LOST-In Oakland or Berkeley, lady's gold watch; monogram "I. N." Retur 59 Montecito avc., Oakland; reward. LOST-Monday, bet, Lenox ave. and Har 19th, gold beetle; reward. Return 297 Lenox ave. LOST-Diamond sunburst, Friday, March

liberal reward. Mrs. A. D. Willis 29; liberal reward. 528 38th st., Oakland. LOST—Pair of gold, bowed, double-sight glasses with case. Address C. D. L. 869 34th st.

LOST—A gold ring set with opals and diamonds; reward. G. H., 185 15th st. LOST-Blue silk waist to suit; reward \$41, Adeline; phone Cak. 5434.

\$25 REWARD for information leading to return of bicycle No. 8080, red Empire frame, steel rims, taken last week Monday night from 458 35th at., Oakland, or to apprehension of thief. Phone

350 REWARD—Lost, a gold buckle; pin set in diamonds and rubles; between San Francisco and Berkeley; March 25; com-municate with Mrs. Callahan. Los Altos, Santa Clara Co.: telephone suburban 21

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AA-MISS BERNARD Steam baths and electric treatments, for select patronage only; Van's Mexican hair restorative 515 O'Farrell, San Francisco.

AA-MISS VERA COLLINS gives uine massage, steam and hot tub baths, salt glow; one call means another; don't mistake the number. 1611 Telegraph. ALCOHOL massage. Room 2, Brunswick Hotel, 9th-Washington; Miss Hermann. ALCOHOL massage. 483 9th Hotel Lloyd; Miss Nellson. 483 9th st., room 20.

ALICE MANSFIELD-Alcohol massage. 371 12th stal room 27. LEONE: BUELL-Massage and baths. 11851/2 Washington, room 25, 3d floor. MADAME DU CHENNE-Massage and electric treatments, 34 Ellis st., S. F. suite 201-3-5-7-9-11.

MISS ABBOTT-Alchol massage, baths Amoria, N.E. cor. 8th-Washington, r. 15. MABEL CLIFFORD, massage, 812 Broadway (new No. 528), cor. 5th, suits 17. NEWLY opened bath, massage parlor Miss Phillips, 981 Webster, S. F.; Apt.

NEW manicuring parior. Brunswick Hotel, 9th and Washington, moin 6; Miss e Reine.

BRATORY massage, (New No.) 476 9th haths, massage treatment. 530 13th apt. 23, 2d floor.

2007 SUTTER st., Apt. 6, near Fillmore, S. F.; no sign; alcohol, magnetic and F.; no sign; alcol vibratory treatments.

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p. m., Berkeley, 2072 Allston way, Friday, 8
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MASTER MIND OF CLAIRVOYANCE

Do you sometimes long for a glimpse past the curtain that hides and shuts out the future from your view? Do you occasionally feel that if you could only have some inkling, some idea, as to the course you should pursue with reference to some contingency that looms up in the future dark and forbidding, that you could better appreciate and enjoy life? Would it not be very agreeable to know us to your future prosperity, happiness, journeys and habitation; to know what locality is most auspicious for you; what sore of investments promise fortune's golden flow, and which will be attended by penury and woe; what days of the week and month are most lucky for you; what person is best suited for your life comparison in short to be able to enticipate. and month are most lucky for you; what person is best suited-for your life companion—in short, to be able to anticipate coming events? Surely you do.

Are you in trouble? Do you find, with all your natural giffs and talents, that you are baffled, discouraged and unsuccessful? If so, you should call on this wonderful man at once and find out the cause of your bad luck, and how to change your bad conditions to those of success, joy and happiness.

If you are working under a handicap of oppression to your natural adaptations, Shaw will advise you as to what field of effort promises greatest reward.

REMEMBER, Professor Shaw is the only member in this city of the world-famous "Mystic Brotherhood," and can bring to bear upon your case the full, irresistible power of this mighty organization.

PROF. SHAW

LOCATES BURIED TREASURES,
MINES, MINERALS, OILS, ETC.
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You can consult this Phenomenon on all
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Everything—Love, Courtship, Marriage,
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Wealth and happiness brought about through his power.

If you yearn for anything, call at once and have the desired results brought about speedily.

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He unites the separated settles love quarrels and causes speedy and happy marriage with one of your choice; removes evil influences, etc.

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I call your name, tell your age, your occupation, tell what condition your business is in and how to promote it; tell you all about your wife, husband; sweetheart or lover, and how to win the love of any one you desire. I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind whileh may be before you and how to act to obtain best results. I tell you exactly what your acquaintances and how to act to obtain best results. It tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shuin. I tell you whom and when to marry, if at all, and give their name, age, occupation and disposition. In short, I tell you everything you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word.

SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL 'DO NOT DELAY, TOMOR-ROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

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11,000—An investment on 12th st., consisting of four good flats, paying
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A SNAP—1911 7-H. P. Indian twin, in fine condition, can be seen at 610 21st st., Oakland, bet. 5 and 6 p. m.

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YOU SAVE FROM \$1 to \$8 PER PAIR. Just arrived, new sample line of ladies' satin pumps, (an boots and white buck

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Special inducements offered permanent
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\$4500—New 2-story residence in fine elevated section of Piedmont, he block to car line; easy walk to Key Route station, 5 rooms, 35x100; paueled diring-room, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors added for \$100 extra. Owner cannot live here and must sell, \$500 cash , (33\$)

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12500—Beautiful lot, 50x200, in finest location near Pleamont Key Route depot; this
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Brand new bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, on a corner lot in the lower classification of the lower classification of the lower classification of the lower classification of the lower classification.

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The Colder Weather Tends to Strengthen Corn and Oats.

CHICAGO, March 30 -Sentiment in the wheat rade grew bearish today as a result of the smallness of American shipments to Europe and owing to the slowness of domestic demand. The beginning of seeding in the northwest and the fact that arrivals at primary centers continue liberal, also counted in favor of the selling side. side
First signs of weakness here developed in
the nearby option. Initial prices were the lower
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Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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DIVORCES GRANTED. RAUGERAN Caroline from W. A. Baughering

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The following death cortificates have be

DEATHS.

BRADKOFF In South Burkeley, Musch 186, Forcy J., dearly beloved sen of Joseph B. and and the inte Seralian Bradboff, and mother of Buth L., Bernice D. and Vivini S. Bradboff, a netive of Onkland, aged 7 years, 5 months and B days. OROSS—In this city, March 20, 1819, Indiata Oross, dearly beloved mother of the Ball

Orons, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Ball Orons Authorised and James and William Orons, a satire of Dundon, Sections, in her 76th year.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral nervices Monday, April 1, 1912, at 2.70 p m., from her help resistance. 2019 Futu avenue, Rant Online.

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GIBROMS—In Pacific Grove, March 36, 2018.

Rev. A. S. Gibedre, father of Men. M. G., Cooper, Reward O., Annie O., Matod A., Actific S. Gibeons and Mrs. A. B. Cary, a mofite of Virginia, aged 50 years and 0 months.

Funeral services at the Methodist charch p. m. Inserment, Oakland, Muschar, April 1, at 2148 y. m. Friends are respectfully favited to attend and brother of the lane John E. Hilpert and horder of the lane John E. Hilpert, and hary O. White, a native of New York, aged 50 years.

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JORISTON—In this city, March 26, 1912, Frederick Monday, April 1, 1813, at 2 select p. m., from the nick cross-copy.

JORISTON—In this city, March 30, 1913, Marthalond, Mrs. J. W. Singleton of Alternation, Only, aged 35 years, E. months and sequence of Fig. Rev. Lane, and the lane of the party beloved mother of Marty Willess and Lane, and To years.

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VIENNA, March 30 .- Austria is par var shall be brought to an end without thusiasm displayed. t is almost certain to come a renewal of tere that a number of conferences hav een held between the rulers of the Balan states, and that in all of them prop rations are being made for trouble which it is feared may not be longer de-

Italy at this time does not desire 2 nean powers, nor in fact does any one

the great powers. The ambassadors of Russia, England Germany and Austro-Hungary et under what conditions Italy would e disposed to conclude peace with Tur-tey. At present, however, it would be remature to take an optimistic view of his step. The object for the moment is o obtain information, and upon the remilty achieved will depend whether furher steps shall be undertaken in Con-

The inquiry to be made in Rome is berely preparatory. So far the notes con-aining the respective inquiries to be ad-

At the moment there is no sure ground on which conclusions could be drawn to the prospects of the success of the p which is contemplated by the great The difficulty consists in inthe Porte to accept demands which wer than of authority, even if Italy

or the Ottoman retirement.
The trouble in reaching a settlement will come from Turkey. An official teleram from Constantinople states that the

an decree of annexation. Seeing that the decree of annexation has been ratified by an enormous majority in the Italian chamber and unannously by the senate, the attitude of Furkey would appear to exclude all prosect of peace in the near future.

It is possible, however, that if Italy

makes a fair offer, pressure may cought to bear on Turkey which compel its acceptance.

MOTHERS OF EIGHT CHILDREN WANT MEDAL

PARIS March, 80 - French mathers want a Legion of Honor for themselves. A petition to that effect has been laid befor the Senate, and M. Reynall was com-missioned to report upon it. He new dethat he duds the petition very in-

teresting that he hids the petition very in-teresting to the first demand a pension for each child they bring up. When a moth-er has eight children she is to receive a medal corresponding to the medaille mili-taire granted in recognition of valor. The French mathers who bring up eight children ask for the bodge of courage, and M. Reynald, the Senator, approves them, but he cannot hit upon a name for the new legion. The Senate is to be left to choose

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The pension claimed for brave mothers is not exorbitant. It is only four dollars

a year per child.
"We commend their moderation, adds
Senator Reynald, and as spokesman of the committee he proposes the scheme to the Ministry of the Interior, with a strong recommendation for approval,

PIONEER LEGISLATOR DIES IN THE SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—David Lloyd Haun of Greenfield, Cal., died teday at the home of his nephew, J. A. Graves, at Terminal Island. Mr. A. Graves, at Torminal Island, Mr. Haun was a pioneer of California, having served many terms in the state legislature, and for fifteen years was district attorney of Piumas. county. He was a brother of former United States Senator H. T. Haun. His body will be sent to Greenfield for burlat.

RECEIVES TAXES.
SACRAMIENTO, March 30,—State
Controller Nyc. today received \$32,500 in payment of the inharitance taxes of the estate of the late George W.

JOSE IN MAY

Displays to Be Made by Schools of Santa Clara County.

VALUABLE PRIZES
- WILL BE AWARDED

Knowledge of Plant Life to Be Spread by Means of Displays.

SAN JOSE, March 30.—At a general neeting of the committee on the Santa

Clara County Educational Floral Fair Jury presided, a large ticularly anxious that the Italo-Turkish number was in attendance and much endelay. Spring is approaching and with representation from the various schools. Rach principal of city and county schools is chairman for his particular school disthe troubles in Albania which may mean trict, with the power to select his workers and committees, and to aid in making his particular display. Many letters have been received from schools, each favoring the project, and , 8 and 4, which is a department of Santa Clara County Fair that will be

> es should be made as soon as possible. A full list of the valuable prizes will be isned at once.

The classifications are as follows: GROUP "A"—WILD FLOWERS Class 1. Largest number of varieties of

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wild flowers.
GROUP "B"—CULTIVATED.
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GROUP "B"—CULTIVATED.

Class 1. Largest number of varieties of cut flowers (Roses, geraniums, hyacinths, tulips and all others).

Class 2. Rarest varieties of cut flowers, any quantity.

Class 3. Best display of cut flowers, of the largest variety of any one family.

GROUP "C"—PRESSED FLOWERS.

Class 1. Lar, it number of varieties of wild flowers.

wild flowers.
Class 2: Most artistic display. All va-rieties of wild flowers.
Class 3: Best display of pressed culti-

GROUP "D"-GRASSES,

Class 4. Best display of tame grasses,

Class 5. Best display of grains in sheaf, Class 5. Rest display of grains in sucal, full length of straw, green or ripe.

Class 1. Best display of potted shrubs. Class 2. Best display of cuttings, shrubs or trees.

GROUP 'F' Vines.

Class 1. Best display of full vines.

Class 1. Best display of fruit vines. Class 2. Best display of flowering or evergreen vines. GROUP "G"—FERNS.

Class 1. Best display of potted ferns. Class 2. Best display of cut ferns. Class 3. Best display of pressed ferns. GROUP "H"—COMPOSITIONS.

Class 3. Best bottonical essay on grain 4. Best set of folk-lore stories to wild flowers of Santa Clare

county.

Chas 5: Best cration on all flowers.

GROUP "I."

Class 1. Best processional exhibit.

Class 2. Best exhibit from single home

Class 3. Best exhibit from one school

garden. GROUP 'R' - WOODS.

Class 1. Best collection of largest number of varieties polished.

Class 2. Best collection of largest number of varieties, rough cut.

Class 3. Best collection of largest number of varieties of barks.

Class 4. Handsomest, display of woods in any shape with bark and foliage.

PRIZES AWARDED.

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A valuable prize will be given for each of the above classes. Among the premiums for the school exhibits will be a valuable art work, jardinier, loving-cup or something that will remain as a permanent gift to the school that wins it.

The various committees have not all been formulated, but besides the school principals, the following names are among those who are actively interested at present; Miss Margaret Hale, D. T. Bateman, Mrs. George Worswick, Mrs. Dr. Husted, Mrs. C. A. Hale, Miss Clarisse Hale, Mrs. Judge Brown, Professor Woods, Mrs. I.F. Shaw, Professor Fred Smith, Mrs. E. B. Rathbun, Mrs. Fred Church, Mrs. H. M. Barngrover, Mrs. R. J. Butler, Mrs. J. O. Hayes.

Entry blank to Santa Clara County Educational Floral Fair.

Any person or group of persons in Santa Clara county may enter any or all classes of any or all groups.

A prize will be awarded for each class in caver crowne. PRIZES AWARDED.

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Morgan's Collection Reaches United States From Old World.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The first consignment of the ancient Egyptian manuscripts which J. Perpont Morgan purchased for a vast sum of money during his extensive antique; seeking expedition along the Nile a few months ago, has just reached this country. For centuries these priceless manuscripts have remained in the ruined temples in Egypt, carefully, almost sacredly guarded by the Egyptian government. Many copies of them have long since been placed in the museums of Europe, but it was left to the ingenuity and persistency, not to say money, of a progressive American to wean the originals from

From all parts of Egypt these irreplaceable literary antiques were col-lected. The task of assorting, re-sotting and editing them as they origsotting and editing them as they originally stood devolves, by Mr. Morgan's choice, on Dr. Henry Hyvernat of Washington. For years Df. Hyvernatilabored in Egypt studying such of these manuscripts as ha could for his articles on Egyptian literature prepared for the Catholic Encyclopedia. It will be perhaps a year before the work, is completed and the manuscripts then will be placed in Mr. Morgan's museum in New York. In this collection are found the famous Pyracollection are found the famous Pyra-mid Texts, the earliest specimens of Egyptian literature known to history. These were ingraved on the reals of These were engraved on the native of the halfs and rooms of the pyramids of Unis, Tett II, Pepi I, Mernere Pepi

These ware agreed to be the self of the halfs and rooms of the pyramide of Unis, Teti II, Pepi I, Mernere Pepi II. Sections of these walls were shipped here intact, but the hieroglyphics are in some places so indistinct that the task of setting them in proper order will be extremely difficult. These texts represent two ancient rituals of the dead, the older of which antedates the dynastic times and contains incantations and magic prayers supposed to protect the deceased against serpents, scorpions, hunger, thirst and old age. The other tepresents the Book of Funerals which is supposed to be the repetition of the rites by which Isia and the Horiz animated the mummy of Osiris with the life he had as a god of the dead. The principal ceremony consisted in the opening of the mouth and the eyes of the minimary, so that the deceased in his second life could enjoy the mortivary offerings and guide and express himself in the next world.

Next in antiquity and in intrinsic worth comes the Book of the Dead. This is the most widely copied of all Egyptian manuscripts. It may best be described as a general illustrated guide book of the departed soul in "Amenti," or the "Region of the West," the Egyptian equivalent to heaven. The Book of the Duat, a treatise on astronomy, is another of the tablet manuscripts in the consignment galready received. It consists of Africroglyphic text with numerous mythological or symbolic illustrations describing the mocturnal navigation of the sun (represented as the ram head-Next in antiquity and in intrinsic describing the nocturnal navigation of the sun (represented as the ram headed god Chnum) on the river Uneres during the twelve hours of the night through as many halls. The Ritual Embalming, Mythological compositions, books on astrology and what is considered the most unique manuscript of all, an Egyptian treatise on modicine are included in the college. medicine, are included in the collec-tion already at hand. No mind is per-haps more imaginative than that of naps more imaginative than that of the Egyptian and the ancient works of fiction which Mr. Morgan secured include "The Two Brothers," "The Doomed Prince" and "Shipwrecked," and have long been famed for their highly imaginative tales. These manuscripts will be brought to this country within a short time.

NAMES POSTMASTER. WASHINGTON, March 30.—President Taft today nominated Severin J. Bukko as postmäster at Nome, Alaske

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Communes Subscribe Toward Aeroplanes for the French Army.

Old Paupers' Night Shelter of Paris Is Now Doomed to Disappear.

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.) (Special to THE TRIBUNE by international News Service.)

PARIS, March 30.—The German authorities are discovering many strange things in Alsace-Lorraine. Their latest discovery is a seditious dog. In the streets of Mulhouse one fine morning the authorities tought a trickler dog. At its birth ties found a tri-color dog. At its birth the dog was white, but it had been painted blue from head to the shoulders, while the rest of the body was red.

The police were much disturbed.

was a case of punishing the dog's inso-lent owner. Therefore they followed the boodle, which wandered through the streets seeking its home. It stopped in front of the sub-prefecture building and entered. It was at home. It was the poodle of the sub-prefect of Mulhouse. minimal and unknown to its master had pointed it with French colors. The po-dice have been looking for these prac-Ment jokers, but in vain.
AEROPLANES FOR FRENCH ARMY.

Things are happening in Lorraine which will not suit the book of the German authorities; It will be remembered that she idea of rations a national subscrip-tion with a view to supplying the army with aeroplanes had its birth at Nancy, which was the first town to offer a flying machine bearing its name. While all other towns in France have taken up the movement Lorreine has not been idle. Nearly all the communes are subscribing lowerd aeroplanes for the French army. The movement is, in fact, universal in

this "lost province."

In the Meuse there is a village called
La Forge, which has about 500 inhabimats, mostly small cultivators. The other the municipal council assembled and on the motion of one of its members amanimously voted 500 france, a trans per inhabitant, for the purchase of a mili-The department of the Vosages has de-

cided to present the army with five fly-ing machines. They will bear the names of the chief town and the four sub-predectures. It is calculated today that, if garia do as much, the French army will be in pessession of nearly 500 seropianes. PAUPERS NIGHT SHELTER TO GO. A wonderful scheme is spoken of for converting an old paupers' night shelter near the Central markets into a place for the poor. The Quitcampoix Lodging Mouse is famous or notorious in many a bulke's tour, where visitors to the signs of Paris are shown through celliers or old chambers with dilapidated walls and floors occupied every night ndreds of vagrants, beggars or . Some of these are content with mere sitting room and a bar in front of them on which they can rest their heads. By paying an extra sou or two luxury of the place costs fun cents. It sonsists of a bed with a mattress in a big whitewashed room containing nev-

The Quincampoix shelter is governed by a maitre de hotel, who has been a celebrity of the slums for the last thirty years or more, and who conceived the idea of the wonderful palace. He has secured the services of an architect and capital to the amount of 1,000,000 francs. With his sum it is proposed to build an entire-ly new night shelter, but it is to have to many comforts that it may be called the Palace Rotel of the poor. There will no longer he common dormitories. The guesta are to have each a separate cham-ber with an iron bedstead, two mattresses, abouts and blankets, a thing unknown at present; and a greater wonder still will be a wash basin fixed in the wall and a looking glass. The plans are for a magnificent stone front, which will e an imposing appearance. There will he a restaurant where meals will served at 2 cents and 5 cents each and the greats with lessure to spare will the have the use of the reception room AME A LIBERT. MATURE" A MENACE.

Mr. Warrington Dawson, the young with negro problems from the southern point of jview are widely known, has written a book in French on the same shipert. It is to be published in a low ays. The work, I am told, is particuarry interesting. Mr. Dawson, who ac-Arrivan hunting expedition, has been able.

Seems personal observation to draw companies between the negro in his natural persons between the negro in America. The ate and the negro in America. The nor of his argument is that the black hean should be treated as a black man heat not as a white man—that is to say, with kindhess and sympathy, but not with false ideas as to his capacities and peoplitities. The two races should be

populisities. The two races snown us to the parallel lines, but there should be no converging.

Practically the note of the book is to pland in the light of history and current events, that the South was right in 1800. Paul Adam's preface emphasized the Arabidean nears is the fact that the American negro is descended from the last developed of the Post African races. The mutual jealmellocity, which induces M. Adam, with **m butween them and certain classes** French society today. Finally he asks the Ment of the negre, is not a menace

CHAUFFEURS ARE SANDITS. Nove anything. So I make considerable company for the stories that are go-The women folk have got all the folk have got and their heads that about one in the three is a bandit and that for notithe world would they enter & and more. These rumors have taken or shape since the outrage on the body, who, on leaving the opera, dilyen by the chauffour to the of the Bols de Boulogne, robbed in Migged of her cothing and left by humanishing to her frome and lent today. Mon work straid to assume the further of marriage.

SNAPPED ON BYWAY AND HIGHWAY OF EUROPE



Those Pictured Above

of Setton, for whom a success with Step Dance would have been extremely popular; the Earl of Setton, patron of the meeting and owner of the property on which it is held; Mr. E. T. Hulton, who hoped to win the cup with Hustings and the derby with Lomond; R. N. Stollery, owner of Saracen; S. Hill Wood, winner of the cup in 1910 with Heavy

Weapon.

Miss Kate Cutler and Miss Violet Vanbrugh appear in "The Fire Screen" at the Garrick, London. Sutro's play is the story of a woman sections. for whom every man is a possible "scalp" and into the control of t Screen" at the Garrick, London. Sutro's play is the story of a woman without a conscience, for whom every man is a possible "scalp" and every sight of domestic happiness a challenge. It is dramatic, interesting and very well acted, especially by Miss Cutter as the woman. Miss Volet Vanbrugh as the wife, and Arthur Bourchier, who eventually comes to the rescue of virtue and sides with the angels.

The above portrait of Miss Gladys Cooper depicts one of the most popular of the younger stage favorites of Eugland. She is at present appearing with much success at the Royalty theater, first in the charming little curtain-raiser, "The Constant Lover," and later as Ann, the daughter of Wellwyn, in "The Pigeon."

Signor Tittoni, Italian ambassador in Paris, is pictured at work in his room.

Miss Olive Snell, the well known portrait artist, and Captain Beckwith are shown preparing for a ski-ing expedition at Murren.

Miss Unity Moore is seen above as Kiki in "The Glad Eye," an amusing item of the entertaining new revue at the London Empire

National Defense Bills Prové Worry to Germany

tional News Service.)

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, March 80.—How to meet the ships, armaments, submarines, airships, sione which must be considered, but also some time yet, because differences of cabinet or radical changes in its present

witing in the Magleburger Zeltung, says "LIVE IN PEACE WITH ENGLAND." that according to the published information, the following are the main points with England, the admiral writes, "and of the new navy bill. First, the formative ready to accept an adequate basis to

national defense bills without arousing etc., amounts, he adds, to \$30,000,000, and too much opposition against the imperial the extra permanent cost to \$20,000,000—government is the most difficult problem. the chancellor has to face at present, and the leading ministers of all the German sist, he continues, of one flagship, three federal states have during the last two squadrons each of eight battleships, eight weeks had several important conferences large cruisers and eighteen small cruisers in this city for the purpose of discussing as reconnoltering ships. The reserve ways and means. The change in the political situation, and more particularly the conversations with England, have had no influence on the character of the bills, "Germania," the leading organ of the Centre party, declares; but though German taxpayers would undoubtedly be in the constant of the conversations with the conversations with the conversations with England, have had no influence on the character of the bills, mains, as fixed by the navy act of 1906, namely, eight large and ten small cruisers.

In the opinion of Rear Admiral Kulau. large cruisers and eighteen small cruisers man taxpayers would undoubtedly he it is evident that the new navy bill has blad, as a result of diplomatic negothern drawn no to meet the wish extiations, the German empire could do pressed, half as a request and half as a without any new army and navy bills, the threat, by England, that the German navy paper points out that it is not England program and budget may not be altered and increased in such a manner that an-Germany's relationship towards other other turn must be given to the taxation powers. At a recent meeting Herr Bas-screw in England, It is, however, he adds screw in England. It is, however, he adds powers. At a recent the National Liberal hardly to be believed that "our govern-party, stated in his speech that the bills ment has limited its naval demands in would not come before the Reichstag for such a manner unless England has for her part declared herself ready to reopinion have arisen among the ministers, strict her armaments for the same period This may possibly lead to the fall of the in such a manner, while Germany reduce cabinet or radical changes in its present her construction of capital ships from hakeup.
\$50.060,000 TO COVER SIX YEARS.
Rear Admirel Kalau von Hofe, retired, muchts' as she has hitherto done."

tion of a third battleship squadron in the be proposed by England for the mutual active fleet; secondly, three new battle- restriction of armaments. It is a matter ships and two small cruisers; thirdly, im- of course, nowever, that, authors we therefore, that the half measures now freet, and, fourthly, some new submarines cedure against England, our fleet must being adopted by the government will and alreading. The whole of the new work remain and become such an instrument of meet with condemnation in patriotic ele-

FOR PEACE

Second Week in April Will Need Tranquility, It is Argued.

Supporters of Cause Pleased That Asquith Is to Be at the Helm.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

tional News Service.)

(By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.)

DURLIN, March 30.—All friends of home rule for Ireland are frequently hoping that theindustrial upheaval which is now perilously shaking our whole business fabric may be speedily adjusted and neace restored so that the country may be once more in tranquility before the second week of April, when the bill for

second week of April, which the history home rule is to be introduced.

Supporters of the cause of justice for Ireland are highly pleased at Mr. Asquith's decision to personally take charge of the bill during its passage through

the House of Commons
In so deciding, the Prime Minister takes upon his shoulders a task of tremendous physical proportions, to say nothing of the mental strain which will attend every

hour of the big debates.
In electing to be himself the minister in charge of the bill Mr. Asquith givesone more significant proof of his earnestness and devotion to the cause with which his name seems to be destined to be linked in history with that of Glad-stone, his illustrious predecessor in the

premierable.
MAKES CONFIDENT PREDICTION. John Redmond made the confident pre diction at the St. Patrick's Day banquet of London Irishmen that home rule will be law within two years, and that the coming bill will pass the House of Commons by a majority in all the stages of at least 100. This is ten to fifteen votes below what the government majority will actually prove to be. But Mr. Redmond lops off the odd numbers us a margin

for unforeseen emergencies, sickness or leath of mombers, and he places the malority at five score. With one hundred majority Premier Asquith can carry every bill in the ministerial program, including, of course, home rule, before he is again obliged by statute

to dissolve Parliament. There was some danger that the miners strike and the other serious labor troubles all over Great Britain might lead to a desertion from the Liberal camp by the labor members of Great Britain.

If there was at any time any such intention on the part of the labor leaders than whom there is no more able or in-

telligent body in all Parliament it was wiped off the slate completely a few night ago by the brilliant tactics a few Bonar Law, the Tory leader in the House phrase, Leader Bonar Law put both feet-into the tureen by an extraordinary speech of his on the minimum wage bill

last Tuesday night. Backed by that other arrogant Tory bluderer, Lord Hugh Cecil, Mr. Law actually hinted in his speech, going almost to the point of direct suggestion, that the best way to settle the coal strike would be to con-fiscate the funds of the trade unions and then pass a law adding strikes to the list of criminal offenses punishable with fine and imprisonment. CASTIGATED TORY LEADER.

The manner in which Chancellor Lloyd George castigated the Tory leader for his callous and reactionary speech was one of the finest pieces of parliamentary performance witnessed from the press gallery in many months. There was simply nothing left of Bonar Law when the eloquent and scathing chancellor had finished his speech amid the grateful cheers of the labor members whose cause Lloyd George had so magnificently de-fended.

The fact is the Tory leaders in the present Parliament are acting worse than a lot of Bourbons, so hopelessly dense is their capacity for ignorance and the dundering that is its child. The coal strike and all its resulting upset to business might have given the Tories glorious chance to break into the ranks of the government majority and thus imperil home rule. But, never learning anything from the signs of the times, they actually succeed only in cementing the bonds still closer which bind Liberals, the Irish Nationalists and the Labor members in one solid phalanx.
After Bonar Law's speech the labor men
will stay in the Liberal camp, proof against all allurements of desertion. This will make certain Mr. Redmond's pre-diction of 100 majority for home rule. There is wide satisfaction among those interested in the revival of Irish in-

dustries at the personal interest taken by President Taft in the Irish national trademark. In a recent letter to Mr. Redmond the President expresses the hope that a bill now before Congress for the preservation of the Irish trademark against sprious imitations may soon become law. Mr. Redmond thanked President Taft for the kindly interest he is taking in this matter, which is freighted with important results for the business

THE IRISH TRADEMANK. Commenting on the correspondence be-tween President Taft and the Irish leadthe Freeman's Journal says editorial-

"The rapid passage of the bill into law may now he confidently The mere appearance of the Irish trademark on an article of commerce produces an immediate sense of security in the mind of a purchaser in this country, and,

as well. The genuins Irish origin of the article is forthwith established.

"But in America no such security exists. There you may buy so-called Irish lace, and it may have been made out of French cotton by Syrian gitle over the of French cotton by Syrian girls on the slopes of Lebanon. So-called tweeds may be innecent of aught but shoddy cotton. Establish confidence similar to that now carjoyed by the Irish people at home, and it is safe to prophecy that the sale of genuine Irish goods in the United States will increase by leaps and bounds." measure of respect and consideration which England unfortunately has hither to frequently refused." He believes,

IS LECTURE TOPIC

THE DUKE OF LEEDS

FROM I TO 6 -THE

WATERLOO CUP.

Parisian Preacher Says Men Small Children Told to Paint Are Afraid to Assume the Burden of Marriage.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) PARIS, March 30 .- Before a fashionable undlence in which women largely preominated, Mgr. Bolo, the Paris preacher

has begun a series of lectures on "The Marriage of Tomorrow." The savagery of the French Revolu-tion, he said, had abolished the old po-liteness of France. Since the Revolution masculine decadence had become accen-tuated. The poor Troglodyte who lived in the stone Age, and had vague presen-timent of the existence of a Suprame Beformers of a man than the modern boulevardier, who has his linen washed in London, who is fed in the quarter of the Opera, and disputes truffle with an animal, which shall be nameless."

Mar. Bolo sought to show that the decrease in marriage the "magnification" of the control crease in marriage, the "marriage strike." as he called it, was due to degeneration of man as shown by the want of manmers, the ignorance, the irreligion, the in-

FRENCH ACADEMY

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EARL OF

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THE TCOUNTESS

Reception of M. Fallieres at Tunis.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) PARIS, March 30.—An artist of veteran fame, who is also a grandfather, is going to appeal to the French Academy of Fine Arts, of which he is an old member, for the protection of his grandchildren. They are being taught drawing and water-colors at school In the old days they would have been

sent to draw a flower pot or a chair and shade it with a wash or two. snade it with a wash or two.

Here are a few of the subjects given to these young artists: "Draw a shepherdess in a field. Express breadth of horizon in the landscape." This for an artist of 10. Another "theme" was tor boys of 15 or so, "Reception of M. Fallieres at Tunis. Depict the entitusiasm of the crowd."

the crowd."

A third typical subject given to girls of 1? in a drawing and water-color class was: "Faint six cylsodes in the life of Jose of Arc." The French Academy of Fine Aris is to be asked to take argent measures for retraining the imagination and ambitton of the art teachers of roung Facisies children.

ONE-LEGGED APACHE COMMITS DARING CRIME

MISS UNITY MOORE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
PARIS, March 30.—A daring outrage has been committed by a one-legged hooligan in the Bois de Roulogne. The culprit is now in jail awaiting trial. Two policemen found a young woman lying on the ground with two knife wounds in the back. She told them she lind been at-tacked by a man with a wooden leg, who had gone away in the direction of the Avenue Kleper, The police hurried after the apache and

near the Ars de Triomphe caught sight of a one-lesged man hobbling away as fast as ne could. He was ordered to stop fast as he could. He was ordered to stop turn in active fleet; secondly, three new battle-by the police, but pulled a revolver, and active fleet; secondly, three new battle-with his back to the wall, shouled to a ships and two small cruisers; thirdly, im-boliceman who was only a few yards provements in the running of the whole have no thoughts of aggressive pro-licet, and, fourthly, some new submarines cedure against England, our fleet must be the same than any arrested bing.

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Crisis Came When Britain Was at Disadvantage Because of Strike.

Torrents of Open Abuse Fall on War Lord; Branded "Weakling."

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
(By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.)
BERLIN, March 30 — From all accounts

there came very near being a war with England last month. The question of a declaration of war turned out to postpone the Emperor's departure for Corfu and was the cause of a crisis which resulted in the resignation of Herr Wertmuth, secretary of state for finance. There were many hurried consultations between the Emperor and his chief advisers. Those urging war argued that the moment when England was impotent because of the coal strike was the opportunity of ages for wresting the supremacy of the seas from

The war party was headed by Admiral Tirpitz, secretary of state for the navy, and with him in the militant group were General von Harrigen, chief of the gen-eral staff, General von Moitke, son of the great von Moltke, whose deliberate plans conquered France forty years ago, and most of the leading commanders of the army and navy; all were clamoring for war immediately.

cellor Bethmann Hollweg, foreign secre-tary Kinderlen-Warchter, and the banking and business element in the government. The Kaiser, assailed with equal ardor by both sides, was torn by conflicting doubts He listened to both and admitted that the arguments of both seemed indisputable. For several days peace hung in the

SECRET IS OUT. Of course, such vital secrets cannot be kept. Something of it leaked out and reached the ears of the British govternment. The cold response from London was that King George, because of the coal estrike, could not pay his projected visit to the Emperor here, a politeness in return hose extended to the King at his

is information was conveyed to Ber in in very curt terms, in language far from that employed usually in diplomacy It revealed to Germany that England was forewarned of Germany's militant purpose and consequently forearmed, coal strike or no strike. It was then that the Emperor decided for peace and sailed for his peaceful summer residence.

The anger of the German war party is stense. With unprecedented recklessness, the leading members of the war party are abusing the Emperor almost party are abusing the impetor amost publicly. They are denouncing him as "A weak ruler who gots cold feet at every critical moment," as "an expert in indecision," and as "an effeminate degenerate," which is the height or depth of their abuse. In a word, the members of the war party, infuriated by the failure of their designs, have become iconoclasts and are trying to samush the emperor idol.

IN NEW ROLE.

Emperor William is figuring in a new role—that of matchmaker.

The Kajser seeks to marry the young Grandduchess Marie of Luxemburg to his screne highness, Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern, of the Sigmaringen branch of that house. The German emperor displays good judgment for Grandduchess Marie is not only one of the prettiest but one of the wealthlost girls in Europeishe inherited an immense fortune from her father, Grand Duke William, who died on February 25, lest.

Besides, Emperor William naturally wishes that the ruler of this grand duchy shall be related to him if only by marriage. Such an alliance would do much to counteract Dutch influence which is potent here. The kalser usually accomplishes that which he sets out to do but it is doubtful if he ever before attempted to sway a pretty girl's affections.

Negotiations looking to the marriage

tions.

Negotiations looking to the marriage are going on, it is said. Prince Frederick, 21 years old, is the son and heir of Prince William of Hohenzollerm. The young princess mother, who was Princess Marle Therese of Bourbon-Sicily, died at Cannes three years ago. Prince Frederick, a handsome, good natured fellow, is a lieutenant in the first regiment of foot grenadiers of the German army. He is stationed at Potsdam and is a great favorite of his imperial kinsman.

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It has been said often recently that the Grandduchess Marie now "reigns" over Luxemburg but that is not strictly frue. She will not be 18 years old until June 14, next; until she attains her majority her mother, Grandduchess Marie Anne will continue to be regent. A man heir lacking, the bill costing the rights of Luxemburg's succession in the closst daughter of the reigning grand duke was passed by the chamber of deputies July 6, 1907. Grandduchess Marie Anne becamo regent November 19, 1908.

Grandduchess Marie Anne is a sister of Dom Miguel of Braganza, so, of course, Grandduchess Marie is a first cousin of Prince Miguel of Hraganza, who married Anita Stewart. The New York beauty and heiress is very close to the throne of Luxemburg. Indeed, no American girl ever made a better match than Miss Stewart so far as gaining tristocratic rank is concorned.

Prince Miguel's aunis, as become their own position, married some of the highest aristocrates in Europe. One became an archduchess of Austria and wed Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, three others amed incorners with Rourhon princes. It goes without saying that all their children ser first cousing of Prince

ers and the order with Rourbon princes. It goes without saying that all their children are first cousins of Prince Miguel of Braganza and of his wife by

WULLDOG KILLS TIGER IN DESPERATE FIGHT ACT OF JEALOUS WOMAN

[Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.] UITENHAGE, South Africa, March 30. —A buildog killed a tiger in a fight near

on a farm at the foot of Winterhoek now giving performances. Two German Mountain in Cape Colony. A buildog was secured and it at once rushe I into the cave. A desperate struggle ensued. The dog was badly wounded by the tiger's love with Kann, but whose affection was claws, but it cannot the tiger by the not returned, as the artist preferred her threat and did not let go until both rolled sister, loosened a rope before the hegin-

KAISER SAYS NEW PICTURES OF THOSE YOU KNOW DR. CHANGE





MLLE, GABY DESLYS AND OTHERS IN **NEW POSE**

PARING FOR HER_DANCE!

Mile. Gaby Deslys. now in London, fresh from her American trip, don, fresh from her American trip, has been spending many busy days at the photographers, where further charming snapshots of this fascinating and popular Parislan actress have been placed on record for an admiring public to enjoy, and-here is one of them. The name of Mie. Gaby Desiys has been coupled with that of an American dancer, and very one—except those who know her—declared that she had secretly matried her partner in the remarkable dances which have been so much discussed in New York and elsewhere. But—as usual—rumor

was wrong.

Miss Felice Lyne is the bright particular star of the London opera house, who made a sensational de-but in "Rigoletto" and has since been acclaimed as a new Patti. She was born twenty years ago in Kan-sas City, Mo. At seventeen she went to Parls to study music and went to Paris to study music and on her return was engaged by Hammerstein. Her success is due not only to her beautiful singing, but to the fact that she looks her parts. Here is the "Turkey Trot" in London. This dance, together with "The Grizzly Bear," is at present threatening to invade London bull-propers. The dances are stready rooms. The dances are already great favorites in New York. Those

clever dancers, Oscar and Suzette, who are appearing in London Hip-podrome, are seen above in one of the figures from "The Turkey Trot." Miss Pat Burnand, who made such a successful appearance in "The Datrymalds" and "The Arradians" at the Shaftshury Theater, London, unfortunately had to retire from the cast owing to illness.

Miss Burnand is, however, shortly
to return under Courtneidge's management in "The Mousme"

LOTTERY TO FURNISH **FUNDS FOR AVIATION**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

PARIS, March 30 .- M. Millerand has naugurated his series of weekly receptions of officers at the Ministry of War with a detailed discussion on the organization of the new army. It was decided that the money obtained by public sub-scription, besides being applied to the purchase of acroplanes, should also be tions which are hadly needed.

The proposal is now being put before parliament to open a lottery, the profits of which, calculated at \$2,000,000, should devoted to the purpose of military

KILLS TRAPEZE ARTISTS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)
VIENNA, March 30,---A horrible trage-A buildog killed a tiger in a fight near core a few days ago.

The tiger had taken refuge in a cave from Flume, where the Sideli circus is ing an officer in the "Blues," the crack from Flume, where the Sideli circus is ing an officer in the "Blues," the crack new giving performances. Two German cavalry regiment, will be his brother's over as if dead.

In a few minutes the dos came round, her act hoth performers fell from a great so probably he is sufficiently gratified for but the tiger, which measured eight and the fight so the f



THE TURKEY TROT IN LONDON.

LADY BUTLER WILL WED HEIR OF

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

LONDON, March 30. - The biggest social event on the cards is the wedding on April 11 of Lady Irene Gwladys Butler, elder daughter of the Earl of Lanes. borough and the Marquis of Stafford, the Duke of Sutherland's eldest son and heir. The ceremony wil be performed at St. Peter's church, Eaton Square,
The Duchess of Sutherland, sister of

the Earl of Roslyn, has a pretty taste at stage managing. So it is certain that the wedding will be brilliant and the chances are that there will be some rather theatric surprises. Anyhow there will be fourteen bridesmaids, a bevy of charming girls, whose picturesque costumes will carry out a graduated scheme of color in shades of pink. The frivolous are saying site add that wife such a charus there should be "standing room" only at the

Among the bridesmalds will be three of the bride's cousins, Jean Stuart and the Misses Combe; the bride's sister, Lady Moira Butier, who is only 13 years old and the bridegroom's sister, Lady Rose. mary Leveson-Gower.

Lord Lanesborough, who was long mili-tary secretary to the Duke of Connaught, will give als Jaughter away; she is just 21. Lord Alastair Leveson-Gower, a good best man. The wedding reception will be at Grosvenor Square, lent for the occasion by the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. The honeymoon will be passed between Lilles hall and Dunrobin castle, two of



MISS PAT BURNAND.

roked by the fact that the wedding invitations were sent out in fold-over envelopes, with open sides, so saving a a lucky coincidence the postman who brought the wedding invitations, sent by Lord and Lady Lanesborough of course, brought each recipient a circular from the Cripples Gulid, in Bond street, in which morgue, where it was easily identified the Duchess of Sutherland is deeply and owing to the long for mantle which she most beneficently interested. The cir- was wearing. It was thought that she pictures of the wedding presents sent with a leather strap before jumping into some amused comment has been pro- money in a good cause for the cripples." been taken care of hy someone.

STRANGE GUESTS COME TO PLAGUE HOSTESS

from the scandal no steps have been taken trace the thieves.

Men find it easier to enter the house uninvited because there is a scarcity of young men who dance. Seeking young lancing men a hostess goes to Gillette, who founded the Bachelor's club. That gentleman gallantly responds by sending invitations to an assortment of and other eligibles, for whom he makes imself responsible.

Unfortunately, a hand of underlyables are masquerading now as guests sent by Paget, who commands the forces in Ire-Gillette. They are gentlemanly enough, land, until the London season is over. they dance well, some of them go to parties simply because they want a good supper, others that they may pick up whatever valuables come in their way. It is suggested, rather hesitatingly, that

BODY OF RUSSIAN

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by international News Service.)

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, March 30.—The most fashionable hostesses, prodigal as they are, the considering steps they shall take to keep out persons from their parties who are not invited. This action has been provoked by an slarming incident at a reception given recently in honor of Premier Asquith by Lady Craven, who was Sornella Bradley Martin.

With the guests came a suffragette who mobody knew at the Craven house in Chestorfield Gardens. So many people had been invited that some thought of questioning the stranger, who was well dressed, and who, up to a certain point, had good manners. She approached Mr. Asquith, who was standing by Lady Craven, and all of a suddon shouted:

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Mr. Asquith vastly surprised, stepped back. Lord Craven took the women's arm and eccorted her to the door, where private detectives took her in charge, she shouting all the time "Votes for women."

While these political receptions are being held any man, or women if well dresser, can ago to any of them. A number of their have occurred lately at such partices, but as the hostesses have shrunk from the scandal no steps have been taken to trace the thieves.

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While these political receptions are being the day of the political receptions are being held any man, or women if well dressed, and who goes abroad. Lody Ba Whitney, the late William C, Whitney's daughter, and Mrs. "Lulu" Harcourt, a niece of J. P. Morgan, both announce that they have posiponed all their receptions. In fact the chatter in the drawing cooms now chiefly concerns "revolution"; these women in society seem to not understand what a strike is. Lady Paget, who was Minule Stevens, of New York, is selected young guardsmen, bankers' sons the only exception. The strike does not and other eligibles, for whom he makes appear to trouble her. She is giving a smart dinner every week, nor has she any intention to join her husband, General

land, until the London season is over.

The Anglo-American set have learned with pleasure that Mrs. "Silent" Smith ganza, will return to her house on Grosnvitations be sent out which shall be always entertained on a great scale.

Disappeared With 10-Year-Old An Energetic Parisian Trades-Son Five Months Ago; no Trace of Boy.

LADY IS FOUND

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) PARIS, March 30,-Overwork is be eved to be the cause of the presumed suicide of a young Russian lady named Fradkine, who disappeared with her little toy of five a month ago and whose body has just been found in the Marrie. She had come to Paris to study medicine, and had sent the child to board with a schoolmaster at Varenne. She had gone there see him, and after luncheon she took the boy out for a walk, and since that afternoon nothing was heard of them. Her has had, however, been found lying on the river bank.

The corpse was taken out of the river

by a fisherman, and was at once con-veyed by the gendarmes to the loca the bride. The Duchess remarked the Warne. But her little son's body "Well, if the people want to give pres- had not yet been discovered, so it is just had not yet been discovered, so it is just. Martin when the driver of a taxl, with possible that he may have escaped and a municipal guard scated at his side to

WOMAN SMOKES TO ADVERTISE SHOP

man Has a Novel Means of **Procuring Customers.**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
PARIS, March 30.—The lady "animated advertisement" is the latest boulevard muscity. Vital by a service an attentive tive-looking girl, wearing a smartly-cut. tailor-made costume, patent leather shoes and a large fashionable hat, appeared on the boulevard smoking a char-etta. In her hand she carried a riding whip. A large crowd gathered as she continued her walk along the boulevard until she reached a shop, in which she

disappeared. Emerging a moment after-ward she announced to the crowd in a clear voice that admittance was free. STRIKING PARIS JEHU

GUILTY OF VIOLENCE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

PARIS, March 36 -Tremendous ex-citement prevaied on the Boulevard St.

protect him, was treated to a shower of meeting

COURTS

Ruling Against Him in Divorce Suit Means Loss of Annuity.

Young Rostand, Son of Dramatist, to Wed and Mother is Joyful.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, March 30 .- I'll fight this divorce to the bitter end," declared Dr. Perry R. Chance, son of Wade Chance, who married Mrs. Vaneunsaeler Kruger. 'It is only a case of two much sister-in-law, which is worse than too much mother-in-

Dr. Chance came from Dayton, Ohio, and lives on the Place Vendome here. He is only the shadow of his former brainy self and moves stealthly over the scenes of his past triumphs, swearing vengeance against the Countess Cassini and his sister-in-law, whom he blames for altenating the affections of his wife, who was formerly Mrs. James C. King. She is a most imposing woman, with dark eyes, glorious black hair and, to be impolite enough to mention her age, she may be forty. She was formerly Miss Mand A. Robinson of Morrison, Ill., the daughter

She brought her beauty and wealth to She brought her besuty and wealth to Paris about six years ago and engaged a flat which had been occupied by Emma Eames. She paid \$2000 a month for her apartment and entertained lavishly, most of her guests being her American com-patriots. When she married Dr. Chance, who is a dentist, a marriage settlement was drawn up giving him \$5000 a year. But he will be left penniless should his wife win the divorce for which she is au-

ing.

In the marriage contract there is a clause to the effect that should Mr. and Mrs. Chance be divoced for any cause whatever, the \$5000 annuity will This clause was insorted by Joseph Penhale of New York, a lawyer who threw every castiron bond around the contract, guarding it carefully in Mrs. Chance's

TOO MUCH SISTER-IN-LAW. While Dr. Chance complains of too much &

sister-in-law, his wife retorts with the charge "Too much brother-in-law,". She alleges that Chance, as administrator of his wife's estate, tried to recover a sum of money which Mrs. Chance gave to her sister, who promptly informed the

Maeterlinck, his wife and their charm-

maeterineck, his wife and their charms ing daughter wish that the wedding be performed in the Abbey Saint Wand-rille, in Normandy. The Rostands held that the prayerful ghosts of the abbots who long since have become dust may be cheerful companions of age but that they should not attend the wedding of a youthful loying pair of 20.

LOSER AT MONTE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internal tional News Service) PARIS, March 30. — Mrs. E. A. Hend drickeen, a westiny widow from Minned

apolis, has returned to Paris from Monte Carlo wiser and sadder than when sad went there a month ago. Mrs. Hendrick-sen had read how Doo Ziegfeld once toold a cool million out of Monaco, though he lost it again in Paris, and how Don Jairre, Prince de Bourbon, recently won a small fortune and she yielded to the temptas

tion to try her luck.
Mrs. Hendricksen, who is the daughter of the late banker, John Ward of Minneapolis, dreamed of breaking Frince Ab-bert's bank. Her knowledge of straight finance learned in the north star state stood her in little stead at the gambing tables and in three days lawyer Hendricksen's widow hat \$10,000. She sall paraud the scheme, said to be one introduced at Monte Carlo by Lord Rosslyn, and she lost more. She will not admit how much she did lose, but as she is very wealthy, there is no need for sympathy with her, although Mile. Valentinois, granddaughter of the Prince of Monaco, did express he

flowers. One of the reasons why Mrs. Hendricksen is believed to be very rich is because General Arthur Tehereup Spiridovitch has been in her train and he concentrates his attention on wealthy American whose

nly. Mrs. Hendricksen lost her mensy a Trente and Quarante.

bricks by a party of drivers on strike who had just emerged from the labor change, where they had been helding a

FOR TURKISH WOMEN

Now Appear on Foot in the Streets of Constantinopie.

Prediction Made That They Will Demand Vote in the Near Future.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.—The evolution of ideas is progressing rapidly in conservative Turkey. Since the old suitan 'was dethroned by the Young Turke and a new government lacking despotic power was installed, all sorts of "modern reforms" have been taken up by the people, particularly by the

Long locked up in harems and permitted to go out only under strict guard the women have steadily gained more liberty until now they are not far behind their gisters in Christian countries. Women of the poorer classes long have gone about almost at will—but always in groups and closely veiled.

Recently the privilege of going about the streets on foot has been seized by the wives of rich Turks. They still wear the streets on not has been seed by
the wives of rich Turks. They still wear
the veil, of course; that is enjoined by
the Koran, but veils are often seen so
thin that the features may be perceived
beneath, and the long cloaks in which
the Koran requires women to be dressed,
have ceased to be shapeless and are approximating the cut of a fashionable
wrap from Paris.
Polygamy, which is permitted by law
and favored by the Koran, is going out
of fashion, because of the high cost of
living. Only extremely rich Turks can
pay the expenses of an extensive harem
with the women just as free to go on
shopping excursions as they would be
in Paris or New York.
Predictions are made that women will
be demanding the ballot ere long

demanding the ballot ere long FRAUS SHOW TACT.

HERLIN, March 30.—More than 14,000 women of American birth—14,138, to be exact—live in Germany. This is perhaps the thing of greatest interest to Americans in connection, with a noteworthy exposition which has just been opened in Exposition Hell by the gogingical garden exposition which has just been opened in Exposition Hall in the zociogical garden here, under the title of. "Woman in Business and in the Home." The exposition, of which the German empress is the chief patroness, was planned and is being carried out solely by women, and is devoted entirely to women's work in all fields of endeavor.

The multiplicity of occupations represented is, astonishing. Besides Cerman peasant women spinning thread from wool and flax at spinning wheels and

peasant women spinning thread from wool and flax at spinning wheels and weaving it on hand looms into enduring fabrics, are exhibits showing woman's work in medicine, in invention, in commerce and trade, in gardening, farming architecture—in short, in virtually every department of human effort.

There is a noteworthy collection of paintings by women artists, and everywhere arise columns displaying figures showing woman's part in the world's work.

A striking feature of the exposition is the department devoted to the German romen of other countries and the women of other countries living in Germany. In the front rank of German women i

America appears the name of Mrs. Carl Rchurz, with a reference to the fact that as long ago as 1855 she established a kindergarten in her home in Waterton, Wis. Contributions of exhibits from scores of prominent American women ap-pear. Among well known names are those of Johanna Gadski, Mrs. Bayard those of Johanns (added), Mrs. Osyaru-Taylor, daughter of the famous astrono-mer Hansen; Mrs. Lillian Bayard Taylor Killiani, wife of a New York sturgeon; Mrs. Hugo Munaterberg, Mrs. Cecille Behrens, Mms. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, the pianiet; Mrs. Maria Lydia Winkler, president of the German-American Woman's club of New York; Mrs. Gisela L. Weber, and many others

WOMEN OF TITLE INTERESTED. Mrs. Martha Ziegler, wife of the im-perial German consul in New York, se-sured all the American exhibits.

The Duchess of Connaught, who was princess of Prussia, and the Duchess of albany, who was a princess of Waldeck-yrment, are the honorary presidents o department devoted to the German woman in foreign countries.

Of the 14,128 American women in Ger-Smany \$00 are engaged in commerce or trade, 151 on farms, 304 in the public service and 404 as domestic servants. There are 11,182 who have no stated oc-cupation, and 1851 who live on independ-

The Queen of Roumania, "Carmen Sylwa." whose interest in woman's work is ell known, and the Crown Princess Marie are represented in the expesition with m special axhibit. The queen is the especial patroness for the occasion of the bices the exposition came into being.

GERMANY'S NEXT WAR IS THEME OF BOOK

BERIAN, March 30.—"Germany and the Next War" is the title of a new best new in press by General Friedrich ton Bernhardt, the celebrated German

the United States. In it the writer, who pullitary camps of Europe by revealing the pentility for Germany, in a future rivalry renders it doubtful if Austria, ticularly in Africa, his references to the team with France, to outstank the France, to outstank the France, to outstank the France, to outstank the France. war with France, to outsiank the France by Pointing the neutrality of Belgium, dis-to hold Russia in check with causes international politics with rare weight or its army. Russis grantee and frankly suggests ways and fleet must also be considered. means of providing a war with France Such a war against overwhelming odds and Regiand without bringing in Russia offers fow chances of success and Gen.

LIBERTY WIN Portraits of Those Whose Names Appear Here Today IIIING PARIS





Political Unrest Is Rife On the Island of Cuba

HAVANA, March 30.—Not since the re-I sponse of these appeals, and the struggle establishment of the republic by Governor General Magoon on January, 28, 1909, has the political situation in Cuba been more complicated more difficult of analysis, and apparently more alive with dangerous symptoms than at the present

There is no question that throughout the island there roigns a spirt of deepest unrest arising from lack of confidence in the government and the consequent depression of business, aggravated by endless political dissension.

This has been all the more noticeable

This has been all the more noticeable over since the veteran agitation cuimination, for the time at least, on the receipt of Secretary Knox's nots.

That the Cubans generily recognize the gravity of the present state of affairs is shown by the amount of editorial space which newspapers of all political complexions continue to devote to adjurations to, all pairiotic Cubans to get to gether, to forget all their personal and political differences, and to work loyally in unison to remove any possible cause of complaint from Washington, as the of complaint from Washington, as the of the present of a renomination as a Conservative leader, to accept the nomination as a Conservative with nother intervention."

POLITICAL STRUGGLE CONTINUES.

So far there has been no audible re
Many declare their conviction that Gomez is the que strong man in the country. The confidence in the country. The confidence is the country. The country is sandbys. In the narrow gamut of their dishes they give perfect cookery, but the portions are small and the menu artfully constructed. A delicious small steak costs 12 cents—and a little dish of pass the same. A ham or tomato or on the country of precipitate an immediate intervention by the country of precipitate an immediate intervention by the country of precipitate an immediate intervention by the constructed. A delicious small steak costs 12 cents—and a little dish of pass to find the precipitate an immediate intervention by the portions are small and the menu artfully constructed. A delicious small steak costs 12 cents—and a little dish of pass the same. A ham or tomato or of the present constructed. A delicious small steak costs 12 cents—and a little di

factions becomes more embittered every

Despite the widespread dissultable con with the administration of President Gomez and his reiterated protestations that under no circumstances will he ever consider a re-nomination, an impression appears to be growing that at the last moment the general will find himself unable to splect among the crowd of candidates a successor to whom he can conscientiously intrust the destinies of

he republic. Many declare their conviction that

POPULATION GROWS FAST IN OULD

DUBLIN, March 30. - Ireland's population is at last growing. That this is a result of the practical certainty of home BRAIAN. March 50—"Glassoor and market brown to the possible street and the street of t rule and is an entireat of what is to come when Ireland really does govern herself

Leave Your Wife at Home---That's One Way of Ac- , complishing It.

Restaurants in Gay City Are Standby for the Tourists.

PARIS, March 30,—There are two ways to do Paris, the second being to leave your wife at home, An American mother and her two

daughters are located in a large hotel off the boulevard. They have one third floor front room with double and single bed, breakfast, course dinner, electric light, elevator, and service for \$2 aplece. They buy their lunches where they hap-

They left the father of the family at home. They crossed the ocean second class. In these days of \$125 minimum fare for the first cabin, the fare of \$60 in the second cabin on crack liners permits indulgence in new clothes, cahs,

mits induigence in new clothes, caus, and cases in Paris.

They preferred "the extra safety" of second class on a big modern boat, where "cooking and service were the same as first, only less lavish." They found the second class deckroom small, the rest of the accommodations perfect, including women stewards and boat's doctor. A woman failing ill had the trained nurse from the first cabin gratis

from the first cabin gratis

COULD HAVE DONE BETTER.

A lone, but experienced woman of 30 went to a fashionable boarding hotel of the Avenue d'Antin, near the Champs Elysces, where she sits with a book under the chestnut blossoms or watches the gay throng. She pays \$2.50 a day full board, with the society of well dressed tourists planning daily trips in majestic pariors and gay hallways, young folks on the stairs, girls lounging in the smoking room and cutting holes in the billiard tables.

Here the mother and two daughters could have had one double and one single room on the fourth floor, all meals in

room on the fourth floor, all meals in-cluded, for \$2 apiece, and enlightened American conversation on the styles, ex-

actly as at home in Terre Haute.

Wise women seek these pensions. There is one hidden in a courtroom on the north side of St. Sulpice church as cheap as \$1.20 a day, and I have seen fillarious parties of nice looking Americans sally from it Another famous one, beside the Pantheon, has the same prices plus a great garden and a veritable raft of tour-

Men like the boulevard hotels. One young fellow is happy sleeping for the cents a day in a small room in a statisty hotel of the Rue Daunou, close to famous corner of the Rue Scribe. cats in the Duval restnarants, where or entering you receive a score card and the girl tabs your tablectoth 1 cent as she says, "Good morning." Napkin? One cent. Bread? One cent. Fresh grilled mackerel, 12 cents; fried potatoes, 4 cents

were his election to be practically assured.

Gomez is said to have even offered his support to that uncompromising Conservative, General Freire de Andrade, who has not boen able to see his way to an acceptance. Recently the president has declared himself warmly in favor of the candidacy of General Ernesto Asbert, the Liberal governor of Havana

Predictions that the veteran movement would gain increased force and intensity by reason of the adverse decision of the Supreme Court, which declared the unconstitutionality of the law of December 13, suspending the operation of the civil service law and thereby ousting many socalled "guerrillas and traitors" to make room for veterans of approved patriotism, have not been fulfilled so far.

While some of the more radical veterans continue to talk loudly of lynching all judges who fail to carry out their behests, the veterans, as a body, contented themselves with protesting against the decision and denouncing the administration for acting in bad faith.

The land and the appetizer. Shrimps in maylonnaise, sliced smoked salmon, etc.

PROFEGSIONAL PLEAGURE CITY.

Paris is a professional pleasure city.

It gives its best, not only to the rich but to the tourist of moderate means. True, certain restaurants on certain great days have all their tables engaged by the fashionables. Otherwise there is not one where the Duval feeder, or pension boarder, is not welcome if he wears a dress suit or dinher coat.

While some of the more radical veterans continue to talk loudly of lynching all judges who fail to carry out their behests, for he wears a dress suit or dinher coat.

Cornestra and ballony seats in the thesical cost between \$2 and \$3, and boxes called "loges"—of three, four or five seats—are not dearer; but higher up, in the \$1 or 70 cent, places of the second balcony.

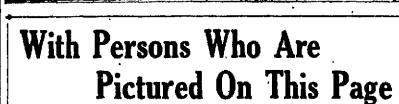
or 70 cent places of the second balcony, the public is well dressed, cultivated, and good mannered, with as many women as

Tourists wishing to visit the lower dungeons of Vincennes ought to pay the men who lift the stone and guide them with lamps. So also with the boatmen in the great sewers. Apart from bribes to visit after hours I can think of no other exceptions. ceptions. Entrance to the saloons cost to cents unless you pick the dollar day to

mix with the well drossed.

From all this it results that with \$1 for room and \$1.50 for food (or \$2 in a pension), with \$1.50 for taxi autos and neidentals and 50 cents for cafes the economical tourist can get through his Paris day handsomely. Often he will spend less.

MARRIES HEART'S CHOICE



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STUDY

OF MILLE

SUZY DEGUEZ.

Afty Wall. Scourt, the patroness, and some little exhibitors are pictured at the show which was held the other day at Upper Halloway, London, under the anspices of Our Dumb Friends' League. Lady Wallscourt distributed the prizes and sent the little winners away happy with kind words of praise for their pets. Lady Wallscourt is the second wife of the present Lord Wallscourt and before her marriage was Miss May Palliser, the daughter of the late Sh William Palliser, C. D., M. P. She has one son and one daughter, has a charming place in Ireland in Country Column, but appends a great deal of her time at her town house. County Galway, but spends a good deal of her time at her town house in Victoria Square,

Dr. Max Simon Nordau, the famous doctor and literateur, is t years of age. He has only one child, a daughter, who is seen with him in our picture, which was taken at Dr. Nordaw's house in Paris on the 11th inst. He is hest known to English readers by his masterly work on "Degeneration," which is still read by those who are auxious to know what it really means by one who really knows.

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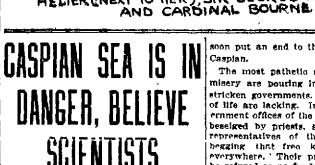
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THE PRINCESS AUGUSTE WILHELM

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days. For one reason,

ented women. What does the woman of the smart now answered by the leading literary all the phases and developments of

"In sociology it is not the books of essays and history that society women the interest is general; are reading most. It is plays. The because she is so influential—she has vogue of the drama as literature has evil condition of life. It calls for a functions she attends. A woman clear-sighted view of existence, of

"So it is that, although the form life lessons, in the big world of which of the 'fashionable' literature in New the finds herself a part. If it has York today is dramatic, its content is taught her unselfishness, and has almost always pure sociology. And given her a great good breeding which there are many cultured society makes itself evident in all her asso- women who are demanding, too, that wation with others, she is a well-edu- their fiction have a sociological bent. that it, as well, attack some problem. "Society women-all women-are tet read? That is a leading question reading books on suffrage, too, and on Ethts of the East. Some of the an- the feminist movement. Serious swers returned are of amazing inter- books about women know no class in the generalization of their readsrs "Librarians, publishers and book- All women read books about 'the

thought. All this is vouched for by for.

librarians and book dealers." Another noted librarian writes: "There are in 'society' in New York and other cities today many women of wide interests, real culture, leisure, taste. And these women are reading more serious things. They are asking more questions, demanding more knowledge, delving into sciences and social conditions. It is these women who are raising the standard of literary productions by their interest in and demand for the best things. And these women are of wealth and social position."

Much that they read is of the Eng-

"And much of their interest in so-Schreiner's 'Women and Labor.' That NADINOLA banishes tan, sallowness, is perhaps the most popular book- freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme aside from fiction-among the femimendous influence on women's For Safe by Owl Bring Co. and others.

than one young social leader who has are almost never read. I do not be- tured women in New York.

"Margaret Deland is one of the ure to read are for the most part womost popular novelists. She is read by all women. Edith Wharton is tre- taste. They have progressed immendously popular, too. Ethan mensely sinco the mid-Victorian days. Frome' is always being asked for by They have wider interests, higher women, and, though you'd think there couldn't be a woman who hadn't read 'The House of Mirth' at least once, CASE IS MADE OUT it is always in demand at the library. FOR SMART SET. William J. Locke is popular with women. Wells and Galsworthy have many feminine readers; Arnold Bennett rather fewer. Robert Hichens is having a tremendous vogue just now. Eden Phillpotts and Thomas Hardy, George Meredith and Henry James-

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Thus is the case made out for the woman of the smart set, and reading it no one will deny that the American woman of the smart set has established an indisputable right to that leadership which will achieve great things in the development of our nation.

In Oakland one finds many cultured women who study and read a great deal, but who are much in evidence in the social world also. Among them might be mentioned:

Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Wallace Everson, the Misses Everson, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Victor Motcalf, Mrs. Henshaw, Miss Mollie Conners. Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. H C. Taft, Miss Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Allen Bahcock. Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Pearl King Tanner, Mrs. Roland Ouver, Miss Sperry, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. Rosenfeld. Miss Nicholson, Miss Farrier, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs J R Scupham, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs.

perfect furore, the audience climbing on chairs to see more clearly the little who was singing to them in such a very wonderful fashion.

And Enid Gregg is in Paris studying dancing and music from a wellknown professor, who has trained many who are shining lights now in the Metropolitan Opera Company of

Miss Dorothy Churchill is the latest society girl to give up social life for a while, for she planned to leave in April for Paris, where she is to who are studying, one is reminded of study music under the direction of De the great success abroad of pretty Reszke. She will give a large house party at her béautiful country home

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SMILES

James Allen, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe.

the Misses Herrick and Mrs. John Ad-

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Apropos of women of the smart set

Rhoda Niebling, who went to Paris

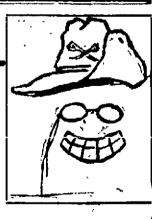
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MISS LESLIE MANUEL, flancee of William Edgar Randolph. read Olive Schreiner's Women and lieve that Molly Elliott Seawell's The Labor,' and given it some hard Ladies' Battle' has ever been asked edly raising the tone of literary pro-

fish school:

"Nearly all of this is, of course, of the English school. John Galsworthy and Bernard Shaw are very widely read by cultured women. Oscar Wilde's plays and and Arthur Wing Pinero's are in high favor with wellto-do feminine readers. Maeterlinck is very widely read by women. Percy MacKaye's dramas are favorites.

ciology concentrates on the faminist movement. Women are always reading books about suffrage. They are eager, too, to read such books as Olive aside from fiction-among the feminine readers at the library. Women of all kinds, all classes, read that, and I believe that it is everting a tre-

woman question.' And there is more thought today. Anti-suffrage books these authors are favorites with cul

Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

ed, and perhaps we shall hear of her of country architecture. in the future in one of the fascing-

vote a great deal of time to their present is of interest: clothes, a great deal of time to somembers of the great world.

N N N COURAGE MARKS

WOMEN OF SOCIETY. what some one else will think of what pecially admired by the visitors." they write or say. That sort of a woman is usually a failure, any way; ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE and one often finds her wondering why IS FAVORED HERE. her brave sister so signally succeeds socially.

MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS

Edward Walsh's at Linda Vista, Mrs. She has been giving a series of the fine country home of the P. E. near future. luncheons and dinners that have been Bowles, and it will have a superb outdelightful and that mave enabled her look. to entertain a large number of her making a charming setting for an Henry Lord Chase's. after-dinner dance.

game to follow each luncheon, and Italian lines of architecture and that her guests enjoy to the fullest extent it will be one of the finest homes on the genuine hospitality offered them the Piedmont hill slopes. I in the home of so charming a hos-

plicity of manner which wins and imposing structure, looming up on the after-Lenten season will be on April Mis. Glies Neison Easton was a lunch keeps the admiration of true friends. high hill slopes.

MR. AND MRS. ED. WALSH ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

tained at dinner last Wednesday eve- to erect an artistic home. ning, inviting many of the friends in the large ballroom, which is such an hill slopes has only just begun. attractive part of the Walsh home. The gowns of many of the guests were specially attractive, and among IS JORDAN'S TOPIC. were specially attractive, and among IS JORDAN'S TOPIC.

the most becoming contumes were On Tuesday evening last Dr. David Among the most prominent of the latter are the luncheous to be given by Mrs. Edward Lacey Starr Jordan gave at Ebell his celeter are the luncheous to be given by will combine both pleasure and business. Brayton, Mrs. Charles El Parcells, brated lecture on "The Case Against Mrs. Frank C. Havens in her beauti- and a visit to the oil wells will be a par Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Challin War," which was heard with close at- ful home, "Wildwood," the first of of the program. Parker. Mrs. Frederick Dieckman, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Edward audience present, all agreeing with his Walsh and Mrs. Maurice Walsh.

NEW HOMES BUILT

BY SOCIETY MEMBERS.

eVapa before her departure. She delightful bungalows which have sey, Mrs. R. S. Kitchener, Miss Har! have sent out 200 invitations for a a very pretty girl and very gift- made California famous in the history riet E. Knight, Mrs. George F. Lockie,

of society women who read a great week for a large charity affair. A Coogan, Mrs. C. E. Cotton, Mrs. E. N. Misses Martha and Alice Earl. deal, study on wide lines, who de- brief description by one of those Englehardt, Mrs. Theresa Gates, Mrs.

ciety, who are beloved members of white, with wonderful frescoed me- R. Bassett, Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. of Rio Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Erstheir family circles and valuable dallions, and vaulted frescoed celling, Raymond L. Lavensaler, Mrs. J. W. kine McNear will give a large recepdailtons, and vaulted frescoed ceiling, Raymond L. Lavensaler, Mrs. J. W. kine McNear will give a large receptists. Aloiso Marie Gebhardt and Jef-illumined with concealed electrics, re- McClymonds, Mrs. F. T. McHenry, tion at the Palace hotel. Their guest ferson Grant Mofflit will be married on sembling somewhat the ballroom at Mrs. Charles L. Morey, Mrs. Edwin of honor will be Marshall Darrach, the April S. the palace at Versailles. Between the C. Morrison, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. mirrored panels were wall tulip- James Naismith, Mrs. Charles Nelson. A recent visitor to New York who shaped electroliers. Adjoining the Mrs. Anna F. Parcells, Miss Charlotte has just come home was asked what ballroom is a Moorish smoking room, Playter, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Miss Eva she most admired in the women of the with mosaic walls and costly rugs and Powell, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Miss gram to add to the interest of the charmenese, and will carry littles of the smart set whom she met in the great tapestries. This room also has a lirene Rutherford, Mrs. J. R. Scupevening. Later there will be dancing ders will be maid of honor, and will wear city, and she promptly answered, dome, constructed of glass, and Oriona, Mrs. George Shaw, Miss Smith for the guests. she most admired in the women of the with mosaic walls and costly rugs and Powell, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Miss gram to add to the interest of the "Their courage and their independ- ental in effect, from which is sus- and Mrs. F. E. Wells. ence." She was quite right. Of a pended an immense chandelier. Elechundred letters sent out to prominent trollers, shaped like Persian vases, INVITATIONS ISSUED women by a large newspaper asking and a large window of onyx, with a FOR COMING WEDDING. them what kind of clothes they liked, deep fireplace of mosaic inlay, comninety answers were received over plete the richness of the room. The many prominent families in Oakland: true signatures, answering frankly art gallery, which is used as a dinand definitely. The subject concerned ing hall for large entertainments, itself with the tight gowns of the opens off the smoking room, and rare, present day, and the whole series of paintings are shown on a deep crimletters made a page of wonderful in- son background. A Turner seascape on the terest. One wonders if our women over the fireplace was especially athave yet achieved that independence tractive and there was a Constable. of expression. So often they wonder Bonheur and Dupre, which were es-ر وي پاي چي

California lends itself in a wonder-

The two important social events of ning a wonderful Italian palace at illness proved to be diphtheria, and the week were given at the Wickham "Uplands," their place at Burlingame, while it did not develop along exsome beautiful lots at Claremont, is has had to stay quietly in San Ra-Wickham Havens is a most popular planning to build his home along fael. Her friends are glad to know hostess and she takes great pleasure Italian architectural lines. The new that she is almost entirely well and in sharing her home with her friends. residence will be near "The Pines." will return to her home here in the

Very artistic homes in that neighfriends. After dinner there is the borhood are those of the Dudley Kinideal ball room, in tones of old rose, sells, the Harvey Lindsays and the

One hears that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Havens arranges for a bridge Titus are planning their new home on The James K. Moffitts have moved

into their new home, and Mrs. S. T. For Mrs. Havens' charm is not so Alexander is established in the sumuch that she is beautiful, but that a perb new residence recently built by JUNIOR ASSEMBLY great kindliness is her characteristic, her at Piedmont. It has exceedingly ON APRIL 12. and there is a sweet, unspoiled sim- fine lines in its facade, and makes an

The Allen Chickerings are now established at Piedmont, and the Wal- decided to give a final assembly on were effectively used in decoration. ter Starrs recently purchased a lot at May 3, which will close this series of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh enter- Piedmont on which they are planning dances. Next year's assemblies may and dinners later in the month.

Mrs. C. C. Clay and the Howard their neighborhood to be their guests. Brays own lots at Piedmont, and one CARDS OUT FOR The table was beautifully decorated, hears that the migration of well- AFTER-LENTEN EVENTS. and there was dancing afterwards in known people of the smart set to the There is never social entertainment

"CASE AGAINST WAR" 🗡

tention and enjoyment by the large which is to be given on April 8. unanswerable arguments. Refresh-

The new homes being evolved by man, and the hostesses for the even- Linda Vista. It is one of the large members of the smart set constitute a ing Mrs. Charles Woodbury, the board new homes of that district and admirtheme of never failing interest, Many of directors and the following mem- ably adapted for social entertainpeople are building country homes- bers: Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs.

Englehardt, Mrs. Theresa Gates, Mrs. One of the large social affairs of ward A. Kluegel, Mrs. A. C. Schlesinger G. B. M. Gray, Mrs. Arthur L. Ad- Easter week has been agranged for Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Miss Ruth Goodman "The ballroom, done in gold and ams, Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mrs. W. April 9, when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook

The following invitation has reached

Colonel and Mrs. Lizcolu Karmany request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their dunghter LUCILE EDWARDS COOK ROBERT BUSTIS HOYT Surgeon United States Nary he evening of Wednesday the tenth of a thousand nine hundred and twelve at nine o'clock thousand nine hundred and to at nine o'clock Marine Barracks Navy Yard Norfolk, Virginia.

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GOOD NEWS COMES FROM MRS. DUNN.

One hears good news from popular Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, who has been ful fashion to the Italian style of days. Mrs. Dunn went to San Rafael architecture, because of its climate to visit her friend, Mrs. William Edes. and of the artistic taste of its people. who was formerly May Burnham, and The Templeton Crockers are plan- while away she was taken ill. The H. C. Taft, who recently purchased tremely dangerous lines, Mrs. Dunn

WHITELAW REID IS FAVORITE ABROAD.

Among the Americans continually Among the Americans continually portant social dates of the year, and being honored abroad is Whitelaw fully 500 guests will attend. Reid, our ambassador to England.

Mr. Reid was this week tendered an elaborate civic reception by the lord mayor of Belfast and the municipal and the Delta Kappa Epsilon. authorities. It was a fine exhibition of good will towards Americans and was an important social event. و و او

The first junior assembly of the 12, and is being eagerly anticipated by con hostess Friday, entertaining a dozen the members. The patronesses have trict. California popples in profusion be given in the Hotel Oakland.

of life. But cards are now being re-

Miss Winifred Braden will be a hostess on April 12, as she has sent out Mrs. Benjamin Smith was chair- tertain her friends at her home at months touring the continent, ment.

either pretentious ones or one of those Murray L. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Kin- Miss Elinor Earl and Guy Earl Jr.

'here'sa way to tell

dance to be given at the Home Club Raymond Russ. The table decorations Mrs. Lowell E. Hardy, Mrs. Edward on the evening of April 19. The were Japanese peach biossoms, most ar-The largest home to be opened this T. Henshaw, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Young hosts at the dance will be asspring is that of Mrs. Vanderbilt of Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, Mrs. James F. sisted in entertaining their friends by Mrs. William L. Breyfogle, Mrs. Ray-Indeed one might make a long list New York, who opened her home last Jenks, Mrs. H. C. Carlton, Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Earl Sr. and by the mond Russ, Mrs. A. G. Freoman, Mrs. f. society women who read a great week for a large charity affair.

Clement Bennett, Mrs. Harvey P. Good-

scholar and reader.

Mr. Darrach is to read from Hamlet, and there will be a musical pro-

Among those who will assist in re-Among those who will assist in re-her sister. The best man will be John ceiving the guests of the evening are Speyer, and the ushers have been chosen Governor and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. P. from among the fraternity brothers of A. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-A. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-A. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell. den, Charles Cootes, whitem water, Near, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell. Mark Anthony, Frank Edoff and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Coldebnardt, Jr. Following the ceremony, there will be a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and bert Curtiss, Miss Miriam McNear, Mayor and Mrs. Frank K. Mott.

For Easter social affairs we have also the dance planned by Mrs. Re- side there. miliard in honor of Dr. Elmer Brinckerhoff and Miss Ethel Johnson, and the bridge afternoon to be given for Miss Johnson by Mrs. James Shepherd Jenks. Club dates are of much yesterday morning. interest also, and social life promises many things, along delightful lines in the after-Lenten days.

Society

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY SHZETTE SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Miss Margaret Postethwalte and Thomas Dean have selected saturday, April 27, as their wedding date. The marriage ceremony, which will take place in the evening, will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Postethwaite, 3249 Pacific avenue. Miss Marie Bulleré will be bride's parents.



Easter week will be the university assembly to be given at the Home Club given at the Home Club on April 10. Six of the oldest fraiemities of the University of California will act as hosts. They are the Zeta Psi, the Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Unslion, Beta Theta Pt. Psi Upsilon and the Delta Rappa Epsilon.

The affair will be one of the most im-

at an afternoon of German readings on Thursday: The interpretations were fol-الان الان الان الا**ن**

Miss Ruth Goodman of Berkeley is to

give a card party on next Saturday, when bridge will be the game of the ان او او LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Hopkins' parents, seneral and Mrs. Par-rick Eagan. They expect to remain in the metropolis, two or three weeks, so San Francisco friends will not have an opportunity of welcoming them until the

Miss Leslie Manuel and Miss Cope will be given numerous luncheons

at the Palace Hotel by Mrs. Belle Parker Burns. The table was abloom with lavender and plank hyacinths, that encircied an. Haster hat of spun sugar, trimmed with candy orchids. Besides the bride and groom elect, Mrs. Burns' guests, were Mr. and Mrs. John Birmingham, Dr. and Mrs. August Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, Miss Alma Birmingham and Ed Gunn. Miss Craft is a sister of Mrs. J. E. Birmingham, who amounced her engagement at a tea recently. Mr. Gunn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Gunn and a brother of Edward Gunn, who came un from the of Edward Gunn. OVER WEEK END. A folly party of folk who will take a trip to Bakersfield over the week-end and left in a private car yesterday was There is never social entertainment of any note in holy week, that being Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George B. M. ingham, who announced her engagement at a tea recently. Mr. Gum is a son of Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Gum and a brogiven over to the more serious side A. S. Larkey, Mrs. Henry Miles Buil, ther of Edward Gum, who came up from Miss Elizabeth Latham, Mrs. James A. Bakersfield last week to spend several days in town. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nathan Bibo, accompanied by her daughter, Ruth, sailed today on the Kaiser Augusta Victoria for Hamburg. They left San Francisco a fortnight ago and had a pleasant but brief visit in New York. They contemplats remaining on the continent about six months. ું હું હું DAKLANDERS IN LONDON. Miss Elizabeth McNeur and her guest, unanswerable arguments. Refreshtess on April 12, as she has sent out
ments were served at the close of the
cards for an elaborate bridge party to
be given on that day. She will enlecture.

Miss Finzaceth McNear and her guest,
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RECENT LUNCHEON. Miss Loie Holland entertained a dozen

girls on Friday afternoon at an informal luncheon. Her marriage with Herbert Wilbur Erskine will take place in May. ای کار، کار TO RETURN SHORTLY.

months, have left New York and will arrive in this city in a few days. They have been touring Florida, Hayti and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, who have been away for the past three

have been the canal zone. DINNER DANCE. Mrs. Felton Taylor was a hostess last night at a dinner dance which was given in honor of Mrs. David Holbrook Hare,

who leaves soon for an European trip. **36 36 36** WILL BE HOSTERS.

Miss Lou Denison will be hostess on Tuesday to the members or one local card clubs. Bridge will be serronnel of to the members of one of the owed by tea. The personnel of the club includes Mrs. J. E. Berrita, Mrs. Frank-Leavitt, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. T. Scan-lon, Mrs. F. Willis Sharpe, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Richard Ayer, Mrs. Charles Hogue, Mrs. May Jenkins, Mrs. Edward

Lohmann, Mrs. Robert Boyer and Miss . . . CARD CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Bertrand Tork dispensed hospi-ality on Priday, her guests including the members of a local card club, who met at her East Piedmont home.

METURN FROM HAWAIL Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohmann arrived home today from a six weeks' visit in Hawsil, where they spent some delightful days.

BERKELEY CLUB MEETS.

On Friday the members of the Cast Guldi Circle of Berkeley were delightfulentertained by Mrs. Louisa MacGrego velly at the parlors of Madison Park, Oakland. About fifty shared her honpitality, and the literary and musical program was devoted to Celtic folklore and Iriah songs. Emerald green pre-valled as the decorations and a hunch of shamrock was presented to each guest. Mrs. W. H. Layton of Truro, Nova Scotia, was the honor guest, Frederick Scanion gave the principal talk of the afternoon, taking for his subject

"Celtic Folklore," and Mrs. Joseph Warcontributed a group of Irish songs.

N N N LUNCHEON IS GIVEN.

Mrs. John Russ was hostess at an Shattuck, in Berkeley, given in honor of man, Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss, Mrs. Edand Miss Mabel L. Pierce.

APRIL WEDDING.

well-known New York Shakespearian groom-to-be, gave a dinner for them at the family home in this city recently. Miss Gebhardt is being much compli-

> Miss Gebhardt will be gowned in white Dorothy Gebhardt will be flower girl for Mrs. Charles Gebhardt, on Vallejo street. Mr. Moffitt has prepared a home for his bride in this city, and after a wedding trip of two or three weeks they will re-

Marie Bullard will be the bride's

attendant, and Clement Gray will be the

best man. Relatives and close friends

will be bidden to the wedding, which will conclude with an elaborate supper. The engagement of Miss. Postethwaite and Mr. Dean was announced at a tag given by Miss Marle Bullard, who soon after-

ward acknowledged her betrothal to Mr. James Town at a reception at the Poste-

thwaites' home. Mr. Dean is an Eng-

lishman who came to San Francisco less than three years ago, when he decided to enter the business field here. He is

furnishing an attractive house in Berke-ley for his bride-to-be.

lowed by a tea. Mrs. Schweitzer gave a similar affair last week.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hopkins ar-rived in New York from Europe a few days ago and are the guests of Mrs.

Hopkins' parents, General and Mrs. Pat-

Miss Ernestine Craft of Canada and her fiance, George Gunn, were the in-spiration for an elaborate dinner given at the Palace Hotel by Mrs. Belle Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodward have returned from Coronado, where they have been spending two or three weeks.

atter part of April.

days in town.

E. A. PAZET. TO GIVE LUNCHEON. Mrs. R. A. Archibald will be a post-

Easter hostess, entertaining at a lunch-eon on April 8 to which sixteen friends have been bidden. Cards were sent out WASHINGTON, March 30. - The newly-appointed minister to represent the Peruvian interests in the United States will be F. A. Pazet, who will report in Washington to assume his luties next month.

Mr. Pazet will act also in the capacity of minister to Panama, and, therefore, will have many responsibilities from this source relative to ques-tions that may arise involving the new Panama canal project now under construction and nearing completion.

New Minister

From Peru to

Assume Duties

the hope that she will recover her health.

Mrs. Ward Barron is spending ten days in Santa Barbara, where she is the guest of Triands.

DEFENOS PUBLIC UTILITIES ACT

The Commission Denies That It Forces Withdrawal of Concessions.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The railroad commission, in a statement made public today, accuses various public utility corporations of having made misleading statements in regard to the application of the new public utilities act to concessions to churches, charitable organizations and Young Men's Christian Associations. The corporations, declare the com-

missioners, have withdrawn conces-sions to the beneficiaries named on the ground that they were forbidden by the new law. After stating that bids the granting of such special service, the statement concludes:
"If any of these corporations desire to cancel concessions which they

contract, but they do not have the right to say that they are doing so under the compulsion of the public utilities act. This commission can-not permit the public utilities of the state, by incorrect statements concerning the effect of the public utili-ties act, to prejudice the people of the state against that act or against this commission in the enforcement there-of."

WILL COST HIM FIVE DOLLARS TO PAY VISIT

TACOMA, March 80.—Every time Frank Gifford, a workingman, visits his baby daughter it will cost him \$5, by the terms of an order issued by Superior Judge E M. Easterday this afternoon. Gifford's wife is suing for divorce and the child is now in her possession.

Gifford asked the court for the privilege of visiting his daughter at regular inter vals pending the decision in the divorce action. By Easterday's order Mrs. Gif-

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Miss Helen Gould, who is preparing to leave on Wednesday for Pasadena, is seeing the best San Francisco has to give and as we are having some of our much-famed ideal weather while the eastern cities are covered with a mantle of snow. Miss Gould is sounding our praises with no uncertain voice. Yesterday was given to Mount Tamaipais, when Raiston White of Mill Valley and the husband of the former Miss Ruth Boerloke made the helress welcome and pointed out places of interest. Mrs. Charles H. Schlack will entertain at an elaborate luncheon today in compliment to Miss Gould. Miss Margaret Necse is bidding adieu margaret Necse is bidding adjeuto her friends preparatory to a Europeantrip that will absent her from California all summer all summer.

Miss Mee, who is a daughter of Mrs.

James Mee of San Rafael, is far from
well and the journey is being taken in

My friends were charitable and called it obselty: others said it was STOUT, but I it is astonishing the thousands of gravitable; it was just bulky fat. I was mis- ful letters I am receiving. J. E. Robelle, ful etters I am receiving. J. E. Robelle, it is astonishing the thousands of gravitable, and so are you it was mis- box 422 Great Hend, Kan., writes he too stout. To reduce your weight, you must do as I did. I FOUND THE CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY.

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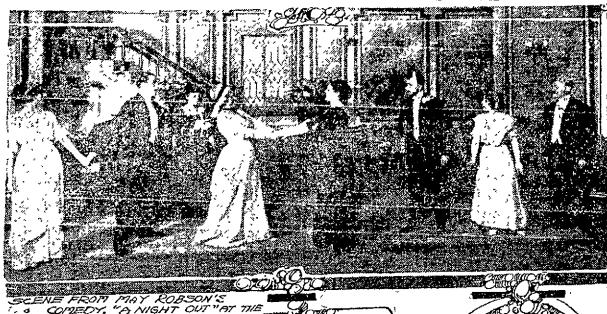


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tents.

On Wednesday evening and Saturday tendance records. Wednesday evening and Saturday tendance records.

The Rejuvenation of Aunt For and "The Man of the Hour."

Broadhurst wrote "Bought and Paid of the past and present vogue. In addition to their clever work, Miss Claire is of the frame to the frame of th ind Mise Robson is the best exponent discontric roles. She is one of the few incircusts who are really funny. The marretive of the play cleverly developes

man Robson produces screams of fughter, with the very spirit of laughter, the unction of ther expressions, in that the personality of the actress dis-persal, and we only see Aunt Mary with ther measures of humor that is krangely «developed. **Miss Robson will play: "A Night Out"

**Exister Sunday matines and evening.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM. Comedy of the sperkling, irresistible will hold joyous sway at the Mac-

mangerial tides have swept him upon claims to be the world's greatest ragtime sterner shores; he has delved penetratingly into the tragic moods of Stephen Phillip's "Herod"; he has illumined magthe fibrous chords of human pas-in "The World and His Wife"; he has romanced convincingly in the heroic stresses of "The Squaw Man"—now at last he has turned again to the display No finer, more amusing vehicle for the than "The Faun." Mr. Knoblauch belongs to the talented band of Harvard playwrights that includes in its roster William Vaughn Moody and Edward Sheldon. His work has been said to comment the delicious fantasy of a Barrie, chill, steel-edged satire of a Shaw deep insight, of a Jones and the enlable technique of a Pinero, but further his two greatest successes, "The " and his play of Oriental life,

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ismet." he has suffused with the con-

uering and humanizing quality of laugh

e first vaudeville playlet George oadhurst has ever written will be seen the Orpheum this week, when Robert T. mines brings "The Coward" for a week's out retarding the movement of the Orphedia of The Coward" for a week sufficient the story, and May Robson as the Strangum" will no doubt add knother stay. The coupling of Haines and Broad-Brangum" will no doubt add knother stay. The coupling of Haines and Broad-Brangum" will no doubt add knother stay. The coupling of Haines and Broad-Brangum" will no doubt add knother stay. The coupling of Haines and Broad-Brangum" will no doubt add knother stay.

supported Blanche Bates, Olga Nether-Miss Robson is the best exponent supported Blanche Bates, Olga Nethertecentric roles. She is one of the few sols and Grace George, was featured in
"The Commanding Officer." "The Commanding Officer.

in vaudeville in a powerful one-act play entitled "Reaping the Whirlwind." Miss Millwood will play the role of a Parisian actress and Mr. Glendinning that of a Russian, count in love with the actress. The playlet was secured in London while Miss Millwood was abroad last summer, Miss Millwood is an actress of rare refinement. She served her apprenticeship under Sir Heary Irving. She has played onough Theater on April 15 and 16, of principally with William Faversham in Lany persons would offiand associate London successes. She was for five years the name of William Faversham with the leading lady at the Drury Lane and the semedy, yet it is none other than this Adelphi. Mr. Glendinning is also an initial setter-manager who will present Englishman but has played in this country lands and the light of the foundation of the setter from the pen of Edward try for a score of years. He will always be remembered as the "Laird" in "Triidefinent actor-manager who will present in the second of years. He will always be believed, entitled "The Faun." This, be remembered as the "Laird" in "Trillowever, is not Mr. Faversham's first by." He has been leading man for Annie Remember in the clusive reaim of laughter. Mrs. Keith Kendall, Clara Mortone has only to look back a few seasons in Nance O'Neill and Oiga Nethersole.

Before joining forces, Mike Bernard and Amy Butler had both scored substan-When "Lord and Ludy Algy" was the Before joining forces, Mike Bernard reigning rage to recall vividly the inimit- and Amy Butler had both scored substanthe performance of Mr. Favorsham as that successes on their own accord, so the bludous, humorous Alsy. For sev-

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planist. There are others who can out-play him with this style of music, but so far they have not been seen in vandeville. Maxwell has given vaudeville patron Miss Butler is a petite character comean-enne. Her work is artistic and the two combine a bright and refreshing musical number. It is safe to predict Bernard and Butler will become one of the most

popular teams in vandeville.

The Wilson Brothers should be well remembered on the Orpheum circuit. Their last tour was in a skit called "A Padded Cell," and prior to that they were mem hers of the Wilson Trio. This year they have a new German skit called "Go Out" It is intended for laughing purposes only and is a continued rapid fire of repartee in which the English language is twisted into almost impossible syllables. They sing new paragraphs and yodle.

pianist.

While Rice and Prevost are a team of gether suited to their merits. Their or-Iginal tumbling act, "Bumpety Bumps," is filled with difficult acrobatic feats, but of even greater importance is their pan-tomime. The facial expressions after some hard bump in which it seems impossible to avoid several broken bones is comedy of the very highest sort. Jack Moffett and Elsle Claire, two excellent dancors, well known on the Or-pheum circuit, by the addition of Charles Mack, have become the Molfett and Clair Trio. feet to advantage. Dances of various that will give every attendant at the Bell times and climes are offered in a clever that will give every attendant at the Bell and graceful manner. A series of naand graceful manner. A series of national dances represents the climes and

ties the Orpheum people have ever imported will be one of the delightful features of the show.

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chestra will render an operatic concert each night at eight o'clock.

Next Monday evening the Bishop Players will offer Eugene Walter's great play of the Canadian woods, "The Wolf," and its presentation will mark the return of one of the greatest stage favorites Oak-land has ever known, Sydney Ayres. As the picturesque here of this splendid drams. Mr. Ayres will be reen with the company again after an absence of more than a year, and from present indica-tions it looks as though he will be ten dered, throughout the run of "The Wolf," the greatest home-coming ever given any WEEK'S player by the theatergoers of this side of the bay,
In many ways "The Woll" is a remark

able play. Its spirit is that of re-mance; its people are primitive and its stmosphere that of the great open spaces of the forested orth. Molo-drama it has been called, but the quality of most of it calls for a classifiation under the romantic, rather than

The story of the play is delightfully told. The spirit behind the drama is infectiously fresh and invigorating, and here are passages in it that have the "lift" of powerful imaginative work. The characterization, too, is unusually good. particularly in the case of Jules Beau-bien, the French-Canadian hero and An-drew McTavish, the half-mad and wholly fanatic Scotch dweller in the solitudes.

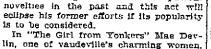
It will be in the character of Jules, the MANY

debonair, chivalrous, young French-Cana-dian that Sydney Ayres will be seen nexweek, and those who witnessed his per formance of the role in a previous pre-sentation of the play will agree that his performance of the picturesque hero is one of his greatest achievements. Mis-Nana Bryant will be seen to better advantage next week as Hilda, a part for which she is splendidly suited and in which she has accred heavily before, and Henry Shumer fits the role of the stern old father perfectly. Orral Humphreys as Macdonald, Walter Whipple as Ba'tiste le Grand and Andrew Bennison as young Huntley are all especially well cast, and the settings will be novel and attractive.

BELL

Heading the new show at the Rel

Heading the new show at the Roll Theater Sunday is a girl act that comes with the best of recommendations, as it has won golden opinions from the public and press wherever it has appeared. The dainty dancing musical headliner will be Jon Maxwell's Duncing Girls with Julia Curtis, a dainty terpsichorean artist. There are ten pretty lassies in the act. a bunch of damsels wno sing and dance.



DILLON OND KING OT THE COLUMBIA:

lin, one of vaudeville's charming women, will appear to advantage. The sketch is something on the order of "Raffies," with woman as the thief. This playlet was recently produced in New York, at which time Miss Deviin and her support received warm praise. Much merriment is prom-ised in the quarter of an hour that Charles Merritt and Winfield Douglass co-cupy the stage. They are singers and humorists to such purpose that they are billed as a special feature.
Les Gougets come on their first Ameri-

can tour in a novel musical act introducing among other things, the larges horn in the world in both size and noise Bennington Brothers, exponents of physical culture, will do various feats in which the remarkable prowess of their muscular development is brought into

play. Phil Bennett, who possesses a remarkable lyric tenor voice, will be heard in the old time melodies and Millie Doris, England's premier eccentric comedienne gives a touch of the English music hall features in her repertoire of songs. Then

COLUMBIA

dance of hearty laughs and mirthful situations. The staging and costuming will be claborate, the musical numbers lively and popular and the comedy comedy part of Mike Dooley and Will spontaneous and thoroughly enjoyable. King will appear as Uncle Isaac, the old

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The Le Valls, a wonderful family of acrobats, will be a prominent feature of the new show next Sunday.

Sam Watson's Farmyard circus, one of the most successful European novelties the Orpheum people have ever imported will be one of the delightful features of the show.

Two beautiful motion pictures will be shown and Conductor Kowalski's big or Michael Dooley Esq. continually gets gink. Anna Sults, a burlesque actress into. The offering is purely farce- and former sweetheart of Dick's, turns comedy in nature and contains an abun- up and adds much fun to the occasion. up and adds much fun to the occasion.

The cast calls for the full strength of the Dillon and King aggregation. Ben
T. Dillon will be seen in the important

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gentleman in the case. Charlie Reilly Reilly has in preparation The plot, though intricate, is nevertheless interesting. Mike Dooley, an all
around good fellow, lends his wife to
Dick Gardner that the latter may square
matters with his uncle, an eccentric old
gentleman who has promised his nephew
a large sum of money on the day he
marties and settles down. The uncle
Bonner and the remaining members of
turns up unexpectedly on the scene and the company will be seen in good parts. pure and simple and is guaranteed to The musical program will contain many cure the worst case of grouch. The ew and novel numbers. The opening comedy will be presented through the

JOE MAXWELL'S DANCING GIRLS OF THE

week with the usual performances

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Nazarine in Play Holds New York Audience in Silence

A sensation was caused by the produ of Charles Rann Kennedy's Terrible Meek" at Winthrop Ames' Little Theater in New York. The climax discloses the scene of the crucifixion. Sev eral in the audience, principally willest before the end, overcome by feelings. The curtain fell on absolute silence. There was no applause or demonstration of any kind. Later it was found that while some called the play a severe shock to the religious feelings, others viewed it in quite a different light and attributed the silence at the end as due to a feeling of reverence. "The Terrible Meek" is in one act, and

runs for fifty minutes in darkness. most at the end the stage grows light, revealing the scene on Calvary. The dis-closure comes as a surprise. Before the first word of the play is, spoken the theater is enveloped in complete darkness. Out from the darkness of the stage there issued at last sounds of a woman's walling, then a man's voice. Some one approached with a lantern, and for fifty minutes its feeble rays shed the only light by which the figures could be dis-cerned, and that but dimly.

Two men, a captain and a common sol-dier, and a woman were on the stage. The talk between the men disclosed that they had but a short time before hung a man, that the man was the woman's son and that she had thrown herself at the foot of the gallows, which, however could not be seen in the darkness. When the soldier had gone the sorrow-

ing woman sits up and delivers a long monologue on her son, who was 33 when he was executed. She tells of having given birth to him in a stable, of "three fine gentlemen" who had come from afar to visit him; of she and her husband having taken him to a great city, where they lost him, and at last found him in church arguing with priests, and so on. It is clear she is paraphrasing the life of

Everything so far, be it remembered, is the present and when the soldier who has returned says that the darkness is lifting, the light spreads over the scene, and there on Calvary is the Savier on the cross and beside him the two thieves.

Stage Chronology For April

"The May Queen" sting first time in America, 1889, at Palmer's Theater Walkure" given first time in America, Academy of Music, New York, 1877.

The Guardsman" acted first time it America, Lyceum Theater, New York, 1893. 4. Boucleault's "The Queen of Spades,

or The Gambier's Secret," played first time, Chambers Street Theater, New York, 1856. 5. H. G. Denvil died 1866.

Frederick Hanion died at Nice, 1886. "Money Mad" produced first time 1890, at the Standard Theater, New York. Timon of Athens" see first time in New York, Franklin Theater, 1835. A Possible Case" acted first time in this city, 1888, at the Standard

Walker Whiteside made his New York debut, as Hamlet, Union Square Theater, 1893.

Theater, New York. Charles Rice, actor and

died 1380. 13. Frederick Federici, operatic vocalist,

14. "The Taming of The Shrew" pre-

sented at the John Street Theater, New York, 1773.

James Rogers died 1863. Verdi's opera, "Otello," produced first time in America, Academy of Music,

New York, 1888.
'The Prima Donna' was produced 1901, at the Herald Square Theater 18. Mme. Judic made her farewell Ameri-

can appearance at the Casino Theater, New York, 1886. "The Blacksmith of Antwern" duced at the Chatham Theater, New

York, 1852.

20. "Gypsy Warning" produced first time,
Park Theater, New York, 1841.

21. William Rufus Blake made his last

appearance on the stage, Boston Theater Boston, 1863. "Rip Van Winkle" acted first time in New York, Park Theater, 1830, William Shakespeare died 1616.

24. Boucicault's "Flying Scud" first acted Wallack's Theater, New York, 1867. 25. Mrs. Beaumont made her first appearance in New York, at the Anthony Street Theater, 1814. 36. Charles Couldock born London, Eng-

land, 1815. 27. Alexander Dumas file "The Money Question," seen first time in America, at Laura Keene's Varieties, New York, 1857.

"The Evil Genius" seen first time in America, Burton's Chambers Street Theater, New York, 1936.

The opera, "The Mountain Sylph," sung at the National Theater, New York, 1839. Mayhew, dramatic author,

Man's Work

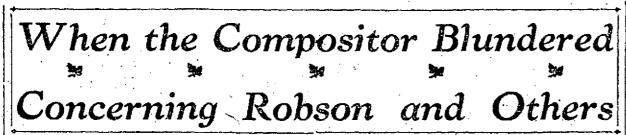
About the least pleasant thing that car happen to Henrietta Crosman is to have one of her admiring women friends up and kiss her, not that Miss Crosman is partial to men, but she simply loather seeing two women kissing.

The other day while attending a reception in a woman's club, there was a pretty little love story. Broadhurs quite a deal of "smacking" going on and is the author of many unusually successons of the women with Miss Crosman seveloped into a very enthusiastic kisser. Finally after several kissing matches had a taken place Miss Crosman gently reproved her friend by saying:

"You know you shouldn't do that for no one likes to see a woman doing a man's work."

irae, there was a general laugh and needless to say it was not on Miss geles, which will probably account for

frene Vanbrugh, who has been leading woman at the Duke of York's theater, London, for several years and who was last seen in this country in support of John Hare in "The Gay Lord Quex," has agreed to come to America for a starring safe and closed it at a half hour's notice.
"Plain Brown," a new comedy by Cosmo Hamilton, has been secured by Charles Froham. It will have its first New York



Some of those who have gained fame on the stage and who are now in vaudeville-

ROBERT T HAINES.

did not measure up to the personal stand-

WHAT THEY WANT.

week Mrs. Wm. Faversham, who is Julie

husband in "The Faun," cunclated a

should like to tell them all," she declared;

sented, almost regardless of remunera-

tion, and the work in which a potent

"A combination of the two must also

be considered," interposed the interpreter

of "The Faun." "I think we very nearly

attained that goal in 'The World and His

Wife,' but Stephen Phillips' 'Herod' we

offered solely because we wanted to. Its

production was born of an ambition of

"And the unexpected thing about it all."

confessed Mrs. Faversham, "was that we

piece-not a fortune, but at least enough

to demonstrate that even the modern

poetic drama need not always speil fall-

"I have a play under consideration no

that calls loudly for presentation, if only

Faversham. "I am not a rich manager,

and it is necessary that I should have

at the same time, a vehicle the popular

drawing power of which is reasonably

assured. I regard 'The Faun,' however

as such a work, and if we keep on pre-

have planned it, I shall, next season,

make the experiment with this remark

able novelty—a superbly realistic modern

tragedy by Monckton Hoff, the English

writer, who was responsible for a piece

qualms are inspired by the fact that the

public may consider it too forthright and

direct in its naked verseity. It is surely

radical and revolutionary in its unvar-

nished and powerful reality. Mr. Hoff

whom I regard as one of the undoubted

comers' in England, has also written for

"When we have assembled enough

plays to use as repertory, we shall pre-

sent them in the course of a single on-

interesting assortment in 'The World and

by steamer from Europe tomorrow.

His Wife.' 'Herod' and 'The Faun.'

called 'The Little Damozel,' The name of my new play is 'Panthea,' and my only

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at special performances,"

be produced.

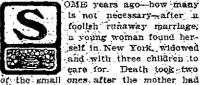
popular appeal is, at the outset, obvious.

doctrine for aspiring playwrights.

ard set by Miss Glaser.







ME years ago how many is not necessary-after n foolish runaway marriage; young woman found herself in New York, widowed and with three children to care for. Death took two

made a hard struggle of it to keep the gaunt gray fellow from the flat. The found herself unabla longer to butter her bread with a paint brush and

to tipple: Others have a more difficult: time of it. The woman in question seemed to have struck an unhappy medium. She had never seen a stage except from the wrong side (or is it the plied for a part in "The Hoop of Gold," a bludenthundery melodrama of the good old days, and got the job. As a slavey, with a bit of character work, she was what is applied to heaters and hits-instan-

That night a copositor on a New York newspaper came across a hen-track in the dramatic critic's copy. He scratched his head, spat vigorously, cussed a bit and forant's "Magic Flute" heard first head, spat vigorously, cussed a bit and time in America, 1833, at the Park then set it the way he thought it should go. Now the scribe had indicted the hen-track thus: "Mary Robison," but the type-sticker made it "May Robson."

And May Robson it has been since. Thus is history made and those in it branded.

As per usual. May Robson sacrifices he natural beauty in "A Night Out" and appears as a grandmother of two healthy male animals. The latter, anxious to take on a cargo of rye and discharge; one of oats, are kept in check by a strict mother. Thereupon, grandma is called into play and she goes the limit. Said simit being in attendance on the dance of an Egyp tian charmer.

Complications ensue, as the first dramatic reviewer wrote of the initial miracle play, and grandma's the humper.

0 . 0 . 0 HAINES IS WELCOME.

Robert T. Haines' vaudeville appearance is doubly important. It serves not only to bring to the Orpheum circuit one of the best known young leading men of the legitimate drama, but also through his vehicle, a one-act play called "The Coward," introduces George Broadhurst, an author who has written more successful plays than any other man writing

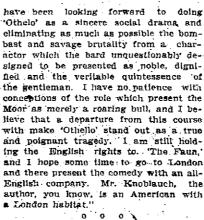
Haines is well remembered for his acting of the principal male roles in many noteworthy successes. His Kara, with Blanche Bates in David Belasco's produc-tion of "The Darling of the Gods" is still recalled as one of the hest pieces of acting seen in a decade. Since then Haines has distinguished himself by playing the principal male roles with Grace George n "Ciothes," with Olga Nethersole "The Writing On the Wall" and with Daniel Frohman's military drama, "The Commanding Officer." Haines is acknowledged a player of merit and is possessed of an exceptionally good appearance, which has helped greatly in his ad-

vancement. "The Coward" was written by George Broardhurst especially for Haines' vaudeville tour. It is a viril one act melodrama with a decided human interest and ful plays, the more recent of which are "Bought and Paid For" and "The Man

AGAIN THE STAR.

Lulu Glaser took over the managerial reins of "Miss Dudelsack" in Los Ansome of the mediocrity in the cast. Whether it was financial or otherwise is not on record, but frouble of some sort caused a coy producer to abandon Dudetsack, and Miss Glaser voted herself the

From all accounts, several highly-naid songsters heard their swan rag and others gagement. Already I believe we have an were taken from the chorus, to do the work. Which, if true, will explain why Lady Kitty was fearfully off-key and will should like to add to them a Shakes-



THE WORLD IS HIS'N.

James O'Neil is coming. Friends and acquaintances sit up and take notice. O'Neil will play a condensed version of 'Monte Cristo" at the Orpheum, which means much for O'Neil and more for the box office. He has done "Monte Cristo"

There are five claborate scenes, eleven important parts and a score of supernumararies

As the name indicates, O'Neill is Irish. As the name indicates, O'Neill is Irish, son at the Macconougn, has now sherved. He was born at Kilkenny, but was brought to this country when he was five years old. He was educated at Buffalo and Cincinnati. He made his first appear—Widows," and seen here about a year ago as the widow in "The Prince of ance on the stage in 1868 as a "super" at the National Theater, Cincinnati, during an engagement of Edwin Forest.

Over the luncheon table one day last Before the days of touring companies, when each theater maintained a stock Opp and is coming to Oakland with her organization, O'Neill was leading man at Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati. He created in America "that there are only two sorts of dramas the role of Pierre in "The Two Orphans," which we will consider; the play that is a part that has become as famous as his so inevitably artistic that it must be pre-Monte Cristo. Viola Allen especially secured O'Neill for her tour of F. Marion Crawford's "The White Sister."

AFTER LOCAL COLOR.

Haywood Broun, a New York journalist and magazine writer, has left San Francisco for Shanghal, whence he will advance at once to Pckin, Nanking and the scenes of the present disturbances. Brown has been sent to China in the interests many years' development. I felt it was of the forthcoming New York production one of those dramas which simply had to of Pierre Lott and Judith Gautier's "The Daughter of Heaven," a big dramatic years ago. One night not long ago Fronspectacle with its scenes laid in modern China, which is to follow "The Garder of Allah" at the Century, New York, next fall. He will spend three months among the various scenes of the play, equipped with sketch-book, note-book and camera and has instructions to attach himself to one of the six hostile armies now ravaging the country, in order to familiarize himself with Chinese troops in action, as one of the principal scenes of the new drama depicts the slege of a Ming fortress by the troops of the Tarter emperor. The fact that Broun undertakes his mission at no little rick shows to what lengths present-day managers are willing senting this play for some time, as. If to go to insure accurate atmospheric settings to the play they produce.

O O O O Wolf," Eugene Walker's play of individuals with deranged stomachs and hence, deranged ner; your systems. which is the coming week's attraction at the Liberty, is a melodrama and the The title of Henry Kistemacekers play, "La Flumbee," to be produced in this country next season as "The Spy." success, the first being "Paid" It was originally given with has no equivalent in English, Literally, "La Flambee" is any domestic vessel people Fannie Brice, Bert Williams, Vera to his play in the story of a wife so neg-Maxwell and Arline Boley, all seen here lected that she is about to yield herself last season in the previous Follies. In addition there are Bessle McCoy, fa-mous for her "Yama Yams" song West But on the very edge of the precipice her husband, depleted in pocket through an incessant money outlay upon his wife,

enters use nouse.

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"The Blue Bird." Maurice Macterlinck's fairy play, which wifi he sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war department sethan the sent breat offers of money and position in exchange for certain war d change for pertain war department se-crats. In disgust and fury at the thought, Colonel Folt, the husband, has thus strangled Glogau, the spy, in a room adjoining the one in which he con-fesses the deed to his wife. Instantly, the wife is transformed, ennobled, purias Ethel Brandon, Alice Butler, Helen Lackaye, Harriet Stirling, John Suther-land, Dore Davidson and Cecil Yapp.

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"The Virginian," the second play to

In the week beginning April 1, 1892, had a busy six nights of attractions for local theatergoers. The plays given included "Ferneliffe," a domestic comedy drama, and "The Merchant," presented by Joseph R. Grismer and Phoebe Da-vies; "Wanted, the Earth," whose star was John Dillon, and two appearances of the United States Marine band, of which at that time John Philip Sousa was the conductor. Miss Davies is toand his since been a Shakesperean star day best remembered for her several thousand performances of the role of Anne Moore in the perennial favorite, "Way Down East," in which she had not up to that time appeared.

OOOO, the "Aunt Mary" of

0 0 0 0 Julia Blanc, a former member of the company at the Liberty, is now appearing with the Columbia Players in Washington, D. C. Another member of the company known here is Edward H. Rob-

for twenty-seven years. In that period Florence Roberts and Thurlow Bergen a he has given nearly nine thousand per-few months ago, and was later one of the most prominent members in the cast drama.

The Bird of Paradise," Richard

James Powers, whose "Havana" was one of the biggest successes of last sea-Pilsen," is his leading woman.

Like everybody associated with the theater, Augustus Thomas has his super-stitions. Thomas does not call them stitions. superstitions; he speaks of; them as a prudent regard for the bridges that bring one over. The playwright's first substantial success, "In Mizzoura," had its premiere at Powers, then Hooley's, Theater, Chicago, Hence Thomas' urgent request and Charles Frohman's ready willingness that the new Thomas "When It Comes Home," shall also have its first performance in Chicago. Easter Monday is the date decided upon for Chicago's first treat-which will really be a double header, because an Augustus Thomas comedy is nover dull and an Augustus Thomas first night speech is often brilliant.

Herbort Corthall, who was lately engaged for one of the chief parts in "The Girl From Montmarte," really came under Charles Frohman's management two man entered the Astor Theater. Now York, to see "Seven Days," in which Corthall had the principal part. At the end of the second act Mr. Frohman said to one of his assistant managers. 'Le up that man; find out about him. want him as soon as he is free." It was two years before Corthall was "free." At the very day his services were no longer needed for "Seven Days" Corthall was

One of Augustus Thomas' cardinal termission for luncheon because

Måson and Frohman Make

'At midnight last Wednesday Charles John Mason will appear in is Henry me another play, which I am expecting Grohman and John Mason, the latter at Bernstein's latest drama, "The Attack," present appearing in Boston, hold a long now being performed at the Gymnaso

Flootiisht Flashes

fied by the magnificence of her hus-band's sense of honor. She is a woman

purified of her pettiness by the fire of

R. E. Graham, the delightful comedian seen here in "The Merry Widow," in which he originated the role of the am-

bassador, is a member of the cast giv-

ing "The Rose Maid," the latest work of the composers who turned out "The Spring Maid."

Minna Gale, remembered in Oakland for her appearance last season in sup-port of Viola Alien in The White Sis-

ter," has succeeded Mary Mannering in the leading role of "The Garden of Al-

lah," at the Century theater, New York. Miss Mannering retires to private life again. As for Miss Gale, she was at

one time leading woman for Edwin Booth

previous to her retirement several years

The all-star performance of "Oliver Twist," now the sensation of New York,

is to be sent to the far West in June and July of this year. Rumor has it that it is to be brought to the coast, in

which local theatergoers will be able to see Nat Goodwin's remarkable perform-

ance of Fagin, Lyn Harding's Bill Sykes, Constance Collier's Nancy and Marie Doro's appealing Oliver, all those play-

Martin Beck, head of the Orphenm cir-

cult, who has heretofore devoted his the-atrical efforts to vaudeville, has entered

ers being under long-term contracts.

ago.

Rostand's "Chantecler" the most important theatrical events of much difference—for three or four days. the season, is supported this year by a much difference—for three or four days, the season, is supported this year by a most able company. Among the well-known players are Josephine Victor, margaret Gordon, Marion Abbott, Wilmost likely to be affected by bad nerves, liam Lewers, A. Llonel Hogarth, Fred is the stomach. Many a play has failed Margaret Gordon, Marion Abbott, WilMargaret Gordon, Marion Abbott, WilMargaret Gordon, Marion Abbott, WilMost likely to be affected by bad nerves,
is the stomach. Many a play has falled
of an adequate first performance bestewart. the opportunity of midday meals for weeks at a time, is made up of a lot

second play from that author's pen to a notable cast, including Ida Conquest,

mous for her "Yama Yama" song, Walter Percival and the Dolly sisters.

The latter's notable performance of "Tylette," the cat, was one of the features of the original American perform-

be given during the Sydney Ayres sea-son at the Liberty, was the noteworthy starring vehicle for anumber of seasons of Dustin Farnum. The play was recently seen at the Macdonough presented by a road company.

O O O O

The Oakland theater twenty years ago,

"Rejuvenation" fame, who will be seen at the Macdonough this coming week in that play and her latest vehicle, "A Night-Out," has done character work and stage old women all of her theatrical career. She made her first success as a slatternly maid, a "bit" without a line

Ins, seen as leading men for Frances Starr when she presented "The Easlest Way" at the Macdonough. Theodore Roberts, who was a co-star

"Jim the Penman" with his cousin, The tabloid version runs 41 minutes. Watson Tully's new play, has now gone into vaudeville. He is giving a sketch called "The Sheriff."

> son at the Macdonough, has now shelved 0,000

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principles in rehearsing a company for the performance of one of his plays is that a good actor is a carefully fed actor. Usually theatrical companies are re-hearsed from at least 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Most stage directors and managers object to any inof a comedy by fl. Kellett Chambers in which Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Edmind Breese are to appear.

Company returns from a midday mesl company returns from

Contract Over Telephone

distance telephone conversation that Theater, Paris, and the principal dramatic lasted exactly twenty minutes. The net success of timi city. Mason's season will result is that Mason at the end of his present season becomes a Froiman star. "The Attack" he will play the role of present season becomes a Froliman star. "The Attack" les will play the role of No papers whatever were signed, rone Alexander Merital, the part in which were necessary for this new arrangement Lucien Guitry has achieved the greatest that brings John Mason under the Charles, success of his career. It is claimed for Frohmen hanner for an indeflite number | the piece that it is a strong, human may serve to excuse several other things that pearean production. For some time I of seasons to orne. The first play that with a vital, universal motive.

act play, having procured House," by Louis Ansnacher, will include Edwin Arden, Frank Mills Tim Murphy, Raiph Morgan, Sidney Her-bert, Katherine Kaelred, Kathryn Kidler, Claire Carsel, Rosamond Carpentle contracted with David Belasco for number of one-act plays, the first owhich, a revival of "Madame Butterfly," is already in rehearsal. .0.0 0 0

To Los Angeles was sent recently to Elsie Janis a phonographic record of Eddie Foy's version of "New York Isn't Such a Bad Old Town". In "Over the River." Miss Janis will include the song In her impersonation of Mr. Foy in "The

The will of Charles A. Bigelow, the comedian, shows that the estate consists of only \$5000 in personal property, all of which is left to his widow, Mrs. Vaeria James Bigelow. Nans, a dancer from the Folles Ber-

gere, in Parls, has been engaged by Forenz Ziegfeld, Jr., for "A Winsome Widow," which will be produced in the Joulin Rouge, New York. Lewis Waller will give a special mut-inee in Daly's Theater, New York, early next month, presenting W. Somerset

Maugham's play, "The Explorer." He will be assisted by Madge Titheradge. Grace Lane, Evelyn Beerbohm, Sanderson Moffett and others. Percy Denton, who sang his way from

the Barbary Coast of San Francisco to New York, walking all the way, has been engaged by Louis Mann for the rule of Frank Forsythe in "Elevating a Hus-band." When God conceived the world, that was poetry; he formed it, and that was sculpture; he colored it, and that was

painting; he peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal drama.—Charlotte Cushman. Spokane Hebrews announce that they ture presents acts in which members of

heir race are held up to ridicule. "A Modern Eve" a Berlin operetta which Mort H. Singer is now grouning for Chicago production, will have its trial performance in Elkhart, Indiana, April 1 performance in Elkhart, Indians, April 1:
Among the principal players of the cast
are: Miss Georgia Drew Mendum, Miss
Adole Rowland, Miss Harriet Standon.
Charles Brown. William Norris, Phil Ryley; Joseph Stanley, Miss Jane Grover and
Miss Marian Roddy. The Berlin varsion
of this piece has had a year's run there
and is still thriving.

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Miss Trikie Frikanza will not go into

Miss Trixie Friganza will not go into her new vehicle. "The Lady From Zanzibar," until after the Philadelphia run in the autumn of "Loutsiana Lou," in which she will take up Miss Sophie Tucker's part of Jennic Wimp. A popular London comedian, Louis Bradfield, will be hought over for Miss Frigansa's suppoint the new plece. He was in this courtry in 1897 with one of the London Galler recess. "In Town."



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personality, what aspect of her you find most charming, what phase of her char-

An interesting review of "Fran" is a

"Out of the mysterious world of saw-dust and tinsel, blare and whoop-la, into

the quiet of a rural village comes Fran. the circus girl; but no matter where she goes, this bewitching little creature, half child, half woman, wins hearts and tames

men, just as she tamed lions in the steel barred circus arena. Fran is the heroing

of a new novel of that name by John Breckenridge Ellis, and this girl, who is

most unusual and most attractive, com-

pletely fills the author's pages by her re-markable and vivid personality. "While Fran is the story in the truest

sense, it is also true that there are sec-ondary characters, which are well indi-

cated and are of great interest. There is a plot which is permeated with humor, sometimes by tender sentiment and which

in many instances becomes powerful and

est is grasped, for it is a strange situa-tion, surely, which shows us this young

take her into his household as the daugh-

needs shelter from poverty, but because she, as she expresses it, . wants to belong

"The father, a leader in all church af

fairs, director of the choir, and famous all over the country for his enormous

charities, had deserted Fran's mother shortly after his secret marriage to her

The entrance of Fran into this house

work because of the unavowed passion of Gregory for his beautiful, insistently re-

together in outward harmonious combi

unusual training. Fran clearly has both

though for a good many pages her per-sonality alone appears to be doing the

portant in a literary way, Of "The Domi-nam" Chord," by Edward Kimball, the L

In this Sattle of wits and wealth, of love and pride, we have a new and novel interpretation of Wordsworth's "simple

plan, that they should take who have the power, and they should keen who can." "The Dominant Chord" is a story in

which the characters that count are few-

just a man and a maid. But the man is

gain his end, and when convention proves

a barrier in his path, Gordon Craig defiantly sweeps it aside and takes decisive

measures to win the heart of Alice Hunt-

ington. The unusual methods employed by the man only serve to arouse the natu-

ral fighting instincts of the girl; a girl whom we admire for her womanliness, and

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developments in the field of applied sci-

conflict of wills, under unusual circum-

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Foresters, will give a dance Wednesday evening, April 3, in Woodman half, Twelfth and Washington streets Members of the lodge will be the nostesses The officers of the circle and the special committees predict a successful affair, Many enjoyable runctions have been given this season by the circle, which is one of the largest on the cast side of the

EASTERN STAR.

An enjoyable meeting was held by Athens Chapter No. 277, Order Eastern Star, when the chapter was visited by sister chapters from San Francisco and other cities around the bay, at Masonic Femple, Twelvin and Washington streets, on last Wednesday evening, March 27. Carita Chapter of Alameda, Berkeley and West Gate Chapters of Berkeley attended in a body, there being also a large number of visitors from Oakland, Dakleaf, Elvesta and Richmond Chap-

ters.

After the beautiful ceremony of initialion by the worthy matron, Georgia A. Gutches, and worthy patron, Frederick J. Whiting, and officers of Athens Chapter, a most enjoyable evening was spent in the banquet hall. among the visitors were: Addie L

Among the Visitors were in the factors and Mary S. Munns, past grand associate matron, Order Eastern Star of California; Elizabeth W. Combs, district deputy grand matron; Ellen R. Laughland. uty grand matron; Ellen R. Laughland, past district deputy grand matron; Julia M. Pracht, worthy matron, California Chapter, San Francisco; Selena A. Buescher, worthy matron, King Solomon Chapter, San Francisco; Alice C. Barstow, worthy matron, Carita Chapter, Alameda; C. J. Hammond, worthy parameters of the control of the chapter, Alameda; C. J. Hammond, worthy parameters. Alameda; C. J. Hammond, Worthy patron, Carlia Chapter, Alameda; Medona M. Stewart, worthy matron, West Gate Chapter, Berkeley: E. J. Sittig, worthy patron, West Gate Chapter, Borkeley; Thomas C. Martin, worthy patron, Fruit-Chapter, Fruitvale, and many

At the close the following toast was given by a sister from Alameda, in an original verse which, judging from the enthusiastic applause, expressed entiments of every one present: WHY OAKLAND?

(By Mary Cameron Benjamin, Alameda.) Why? Because the fairest city Of any 'neath the sky; Because of health and beauty, Its climate warm and dry.

Its lovely hills and valleys,
Its stately home and oaks;
Its ships within the harbor
And very best of folks.

A city good and growing,
A place to work or rest;
In fact, whatever Oakland does
Is always for the best.

Then why not live in Oakland?
That city 'neath the sky;
Oakland city, Oakland county—
Greater Oakland by and by!

Then, here's a toast to Oakland—City beautiful and true; if once you live in Oakland It's a paradise to you.

And you'll never wish to leave her, For you sure will never find A place this side of heaven Like the one you leave behind.

And the best of her possessions— Yes, the very best by far, Is the one which we now honor— ATHENS CHAPTER, Eastern Star. LADIES OF MACCABEES.

The commander of Oakland Hive, No 24. Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, review. Business was transacted in regular form. The sewing bee meets April 8 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Clifford, 5604 Ninth street, Emeryville. The chair-men of the arrangement committee of the querade ball has invited the members of Oakland Hive No. 14 to distribute the tickets. Prizes will be given for original

FORESTERS.

meets the first and third Monday in codman Hall. On April 1 the court ili give a maguerade ball.

The Oriental drill team of Court Advo-cate, No. 7878, Ancient Order of Foreste a whist tournament last Saturday in the Woodman hall, 525 Twelfth and guests,

RED MEN.

The contest for the queen of the Red Men's carnival and haby show of Pohons aches Tribe on May 8 is interesting. At the last meting of the committee in charge, prises were decided upon which will charse many of the "dark horses" promised by some of the largest councils of the Degree, of Pocahontas around the bay to at once get in battle royal for Awards will be given to the the crown. Awards will be given to the candidate leading on April 8, April 15 and avery Monday thereafter. At the end of the contest, on May 13 at 10 p. m. the win-mer of the throne will be the recipient of elaborate robes.

The leading contestants for queen Thursday night were Miss Ethel Shernonah of Calumet Council; Miss Masel Le Strange, pocahontas of Willopi Council; Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, keeper of records of Ramona Council; Miss Josephine Lewis, wenonan of Alfarata Council; Mrs Ada Tunison, first coun-rifor of Mohican Council, and Miss Ada Dow of Altahmos Council.

The following committees have been appointed: Prizes and awards—R. Eccles **William** Betts, Dr. L. Kuttner, C. Wert

Rivers, A. T. Musante, R. Eccles, W. Lewis and M. Campbell. Funtise Tribe, No. 190, Improved Order Red Men, initiated twenty pale faces two the mysteries of the adoption degree to the wigwam in Red Men's hall, Fourbeauth and. Webster streets. The work Fruitvale. The team also conferred the chief's degree upon the candidates.

The chief's degree was conferred March

L. At the close of the ceremony a

MACCASEES. Last Monday evening Oakland Tent. No. 17, transacted routine business, after which the members and invited guests eiven to the work of the cashing the mem-

which in a dance. This was the last of while to one thousand. A large cla PEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Permeter Umatim Council, No. 161, will seem its regular meetings in Starr King limit. Fourteenth and Castro streets, very Monday evening. The Council limits of having one of the best equipped into in Oakland for meetings and en-tertainments. On Monday evening, April Trainments. On Monday evening, April

We Council will give a house warming,

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MRS. J. F. CLIFFORD is chairman of the entertainment committee of Oakland Hive, No. 14, Ladies of Maccabees.

American Yeomen, was held Friday even-ing, March 8, Lincoln Hall. The initiation of candidates was the order of the evening. The ceremony of the American Yeomen was witnessed by an exceptional rowd of enthusiastic archers.

although a comparatively young organization, is making rapid strides. The organization is recognized as a power in the

on the coast. It meets on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

The next regular meeting will be held April 12. It will be open to yeomen.

The next dance and whist next will be the problem of the meet at the second and dance and whist next will be held appeared by the problem of the meet at the second and the second and the problem of the meet at the second and the problem of the meet at the second and the problem of the meet at the second and the problem of the meet at the second and the problem of the meet at the second and the problem of the meet at the second and the problem of the meet and the meet at the second and the problem of the meet and the meet and the meet and the meet and the meet at the second and the problem of the meet and the meet at the second and the problem of the meet at the second and th the last dance and whist party will be eighth street. Thursday evening there heid April 26.

JUDEANS.

With a membership of 22 entitusiastic youngsters of the east side of the bay, the Judean Juniors were organized yes-terday afternoon at the Judean hall, terday afternoon at the Judean hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, by H.

side of the bay and to teach them some-

hoys range in ages from 14 to 18 years. Sembly to be held in San Francisco in The Judeans, the organization com- May. Sister Tessie Sullivan, chairman posed of older men, has given the use of their club rooms and gymnasium to Friday evening, March 22, reported the the boys of the Junior order.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Live Oak Lodge No. 17, Knights of noble grand, will be Pythias, will give a dance for its mem-

A musical program was given and refreshments served. There was a large attendance. The affair was a success.

YEOMEN.

The last regular meeting of Oakland Homostead No. 839 of the Brotherlood of Arrestead No. 839 of the Brotherlood of Arrestead No. 839 of the Brotherlood of Arrestead No. 839 of the Brotherlood of No. 839 of the Brothe

The regular business meeting of Oak-land Court No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, was held in Woodman Hall. After the busi-ness session the degree team had the floor for half an hour under the guidance of Captain Brother Flamilton, Dur-ing the evening A. E. Clark was pre-sented with a past chief's certificate. Brother Clark thanked the court in a brief speech. At the close of the meet-

will be initiation of cardidates.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Oakland Lodgo, No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its weekly meeting in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice

streets, Friday evening. The officers. were seated by the escort team. L. C. Buchman.

"It is the object of this organization," said Buchman in his address to the boys, "to bring together in social good fellowship the young Jewish boys of the east

REBEKAHS.

REBEKAHS. side of the bay and to trach them some-thing of debating methods and parlia-mentary procedure and to instill in them such traits of character as will make them good citizens."

Last Friday evening Sunset Rebekah
Lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly
session in Fraternity hall, Seventh and
Peralta Vice Grand Alice Cottingham them good citizens."

41. Gibbs was elected vice-president;
M. Helman, financial secretary; J. H.
Fox, treasurer; F. H. Levy, lecturer, and J. Kaplan, recording secretary; The

> affair a success Next Friday Sister Hattle Neff, past noble grand, will be chairman of the

AT THE THEATERS

(Continued From Page 8)

IDORA PARK

With the famous Gluuseppe Creators nd his renowned Italian band as the feature attraction, Idora, Oakland's big amusement park, will open its summer season of 1912 next Scturday morning. season of 1912 next significant morning. But, while the musical organization under the baton of Creatore will undoubtedly prove the most notable of Idora's offer-ings, there will be a host of other features to greet the opening day throngs. Not in years has the "park beautiful" undergone such changes as those which have become effective during the past six months. Buildings have been down or moved and others erected in their place. The veteran "lickler" is no more but on its site patrons will find what is said to the entertainment of the Macca-said to be the best equipped photo palace in the west. The time honored licted de few months, Special attention will be Monk has been transferred to another class new shooting gallery, which such new de-

racks, illusions, a puzzle palace, old town jall, strange rides have sprung up in the several quarters of the grounds. Idora will this season boast of the largest mo give as its opening bill the much talkedof Dante's "Inferno," a film measuring over 5000 feet and picturing a cast of more than 2000 actors. Creature is said his career. Beginning next Saturday be and his sixter then and soloists will give free concerts in the idora amphitheater every afternoon and evening.

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interest in its originality, magnitude and the fearless assurance and success with does not distract attention from the clash which such a delicate subject is handled i

soph by name, a convert owing to witsessing the restoration of a blind man. Joseph's new allegiance was considered a calamity by his parents as well as his betrothed. Ruth. Maximus was a cruel centurian and his sweetheart Sabina, and sie of Sabina, his parents and all unbelievers, including Maximus, by the mysterious spiritual influence of Christ's presence

method of handling. It breathes the at-mosphere of Bible times and is carried on with an understanding of those times that is adequate and faithful. The work of Tom Powers as Joseph is idealistic and sincere. The part of Ruth, played by Miss Rosemary Theby, has a touch of Orientalism about it that gives promis-Orientalism again it that gives promise of great work along this line by her in the future. The part of Maximus is played by Harry Northrup, and he gives bus an ideal portrayal of the Roman sol-dier. Miss Helen Gardner as Sabina sives a strong and anished rendition of a roman converted from more or less of liberting into a penitent believer.

Easter music will be appropriately rendered with "The Mumination"

President Lincoln is an historical inci-An extraordinary picture will be the dent "The Seventh Son," with Ralph special Easter offering at the Oakland Ince's impersonation of the president, is of world-wide reputation. This exceptional play will be at the Oakland Theater

l of Christ, his death and burial. This production is a phenomenon in motion the usual chorus girls' contest on Fri- picture art. It brings before us his influence and power among men. It is an evidence and substance of things not seen. A picture in which the spiritual presence of Christ is ever before us and can be plainly discerned, although not seen in actual or material form. It will not only be the most impressive partrays! ever shown, but it will arouse a universal

and presented.

The theme deals with a young Jew, Jo-

o**rg**anist. "The Humination" depicts the last days beginning this Wednessy until Saturday. Reviews of the Latest

MOLLIE E. CONNERS

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

"Fran," written by John Breckenridge Eilis, illus-trated by W. B. King, and The author's reputation as one of our foremost writers of fiction is sufficient published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, There guarantee of a well-written story; but "Lady Eleanor" is something more than is a sympathetic plea for a well-written story. Under this title Mr. Barr has invaded the gay, brillient, fascinating eighteenth century; guided "Fran," sent out in a per-sonal letter, which deserves a wide auby the discriminating sense of our twenty, you, is a whimsical person, quaint and shrewd, with elfish dark eyes, a wonderful smile, the highest courage, and a great longing for home and love. She """ record of love and sacrification in help and love.

longing for home and love. She "wants to belong to somebody" and we want her to belong to you. To know her is to love chosen as the scene of his operations a region illuminated by the personality of a character who is in himself a source her and to love her is to enjoy a liberal of perennial interest—Richard Brinsley Sheridan While the character of the If for any reason she doesn't arrive promptly at her destination, please let great playwright is skillfully subordinated, us know. As her guardians, we want her yet the pleasant intimacy between him to go straight to the heart prepared to and the characters of the narrative adds ve her a warm welcome. We are anxious to know your impresimmeasurably to the fascination of a We are anxhous to know your impress story which is intrinsically one of the sions of Fran's unique and many-sided most delightful and refreshing love tales

> NICHOLSON NOVEL. The well-known publishing firm of

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. send the following letter. To the Literary Editor: We take pleasure in announcing the publication on Saturday, March 16, of Mr. Nicholson's new novel, "A Hoosier Chronicle." We helieve this to be one of the best American novels of present-day life It is by far the best work by this popular au-thor, and dealing largely with the political methods of today, it is of special importance to this Presidential year. We commend it to your early attention.

Meredith Nicholson's latest novel, Hoosier Chronicle," is a story of that American State which, after Virginia, is the one most written of in the newspa-pers and everywhere talked about. In this book Mr. Nicholson endeavors to do for the Indiana of the present day what Cable did for Louisiana and what Miss Mary Johnston and Thomas Nelson Page have done for Virginia. The social and political life are thrown on the screen, and the people are those to be found walking the streets today in the small towns and in the capital. The lines of interest are girl, still in short dresses, arriving at the streets toda night at the home of the man who is in the capital, really her father, but who does not know holder, but the holder the capital. not local, but those that are everywhere of her existence, and compelling him to holding the attention of the American people. Women have a much larger par in this story than in the average novel of its type. There is a plot in the story, not ter of an old friend, not because she so complicated as to weary the reader, but running throughout and growing in importance. The stage is a large one, and the characters are so built up and vitalized that the reader has a sense of mowing real people.

Mr. Nicholson has not only put his best workmanship into this story, but a thus-sand and one oits of lore accumulated in while in college, so that the woman who is now known to the town of Littleburg as Mrs. Gregory, is not, of course, lethe course of his life in his native state.
This book is a Floosier production throughout, the illustrations being from the hand of F C Yohn, who is, like the author, a native of Indiana, though this where other complications are at is the first Indiana novel he has ever illustrated. The book is published by Houghton Miffilm Co., \$1.40 net. ligious secretary, has the effect which some chamicals have of freeing all of the elements which have been existing

INDIANA IN ROMANCE. "A Hoosier Chronicle," which is by far the best work of Meredith Nicholson, together in outward narmonious combi-nation und setting them all flying in dif-ferent directions. That a young girl of her years should be equal to such a task argues both extraordinary personality and conveys the idea of an entirely different Indianian from the notion of the people of the Hoosier Commonwealth still extant in some quarters. The word was given its widest advertisement by Ed-ward Eggleston's stories, and James somility alone appears to be doing the work, and the reviention that she has been work, and the reviention that she has been work, and the reviention that she has been concerned to the reader as an absolution that the legislation's stories, and James Whittoomb Riley's poems dealt with a story titled in by the reader as an absolution of the people of this state in the past decade, and brings them practices of the people of the state in the past decade, and brings them practices of the restrict many of the reader as a reader of the restrict many of the reader as a reader of the restrict many of the reader as a reader of the restrict many of the reader as a reader of the r

he has constantly revised and rejected. Many novels of Indiana life have been vilten, but this, it is believed, will stand as the most serious scrutiny of the later life of the Middle West yet offered.

Many persons will recognize in Meredith Nicholson's new novel, "A Hoosier Chronicle," the fact that he has drawn largely upon real has drawn largely life for his characters, and this is em-phasized by the fact that the setting is in accurate description of many localities in the Hoosier state. But for all this, the charm lies in the flavor of Americanism in its broadest sense, which pervades for fairness in work and play, and the desire for clean life in every class and in every home.

IS BIG BOOK. Of this new book one also reads: In every sense the word Meredith Nichcison's "A Hoosier Chronicle" is a big book, a notable addition to those few novels of locality which occupy a per-The story is a tale of Indiana life, cov

ering a period of a decade and a half from the middle 90's down to the present time. The plot, too interesting to be sum marized in a paragraph, involves a large number of typical Indiana characters, all done with the vividness and fullness of life itself. The charming vigorous girl who is the heroine; the Yale man who who does things, gives a plot that is strong, compelling and fascinating, and the unlooked for denouement serves to emphasize the author's assertion that passes from newspaper work to the law rich lives, lives that are worth and engages in politics in the Hoosier coss of a stock-farm; a new order of Boss who wields great political power through his personal charm; a brewer-politician's son who is a dreamer and idealist; a spolled young woman who re-fuses to be educated; and an amusing office girl-all are involved in a situation combining intensely dramatic personal relations and algorithms titlitudes towards public affairs. Specially notable is its convincing picture of the increasing part played in public affairs by the best type of American womanhood. Few men have ever been so well qualified to present the life and ideals of a state as Mr. Nicholson Certainly none has ever accomplished the task more brilliantly than has been done in this book. It is a picture of American life in the mass done on a big canvas and from ripe knowledge, made as charming as it is interesting by the author's admirable literary manner and constant humo-The sales of Mr Nicholson's previous The sales of air Nicholson's privious Cinestifica and books have present the million mark. In "A Hoosier Chronicle" (Homehton Mifflin bring big returns

altogether charming Barr, is published by Rand, McNally, & Co) he enters upon the most important spring story is entitled Company, and a clever foreword outlines work of his life in a book which combines "Fran," written by Joint the plot of the book: an extraordinary degree.

"STEPS TO NOWHERE."

Gossip About Makers

of Books and

Their Work

Among the new books announced by Doubleday, Page & Co. is the beautiful volume, "The Steps to Nowhere," by Grace Duffie Boylan, which originally was brought out by The Baker & Taylor Company a short time ago, but which is now published by the Garden City and New York firm.

Considerable interest attaches to the book at this time, as it is the only vol-ume, half history and half fairy story, as far as known, written with a view of informing children of the land through which the Panama Canal is being dug. With the approach of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in California the papers and magazines are filled with accounts of the Canal and Central America, and "The Steps to Nowhere' comes at an opportune time as a key to all this matter otherwise beyond the understanding of a great many children

The children who are the chief characters in the story suddenly are transported, via the steps to "Nowhere" into the land of yesterday and their strange adventures lead them to the Canal Zone where, after visiting the Hidden City of the Vanquish ed Race, and traveling through the sub-terranean tributaries of the Chagres river they at last are rounited with their

er they at last are rounted with their father, an army engineer, who had been sent to the Canal on duty. The story is packed full of adventures as strange as those of "Alice in Wonder-land," and with historical facts in connection with the construction of the Canal. and the people who inhabit the Canal

Mrs. Boylan, the author, is a well-known authority on the history and present day conditions of Central America, and particularly of Panama.

NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL.

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, who has created for herself an enviable reputation as a writer of fiction, was asked recently whether she was a college graduate. She replied that she was not, and that she had never gone to school even. She was the youngest of eight children and her father had some original ideas on the question of educating young people, and let Mrs. Woodrow grow up pretty much as she liked. When she wanted to learn anything teneners were provided at home. Consequently she never studied anything in which she was not interested, but devoted her entire attention to the things which appealed to her.

EASTER COLLECTIONS.

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Important Notice to Voters of Registration

Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 1004 of the Political Code of the State of California, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the primary election to be held on September 3, 1912, and for the the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1912.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law granting assistance to the County Clerk in the registration of voters, it is important that voters should apply for registration at once, in order to expedit the work.

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Such re-regisfration began on the first say of January and will be in progress at all times until August 3d, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to quality for the primary election, after which registration will again open and continue until October 5th, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the general election to be held November 5th, 1912.

The attention of voters is especially election to be held November 5th, 1912.

The attention of voters is especially directed to the recent decision of the supreme court, in which it is held that all voters must have registered this year in order to join in the signing of any certificate of nomination in behalf of any candidates for public office to be voted for at the primary election, to be held September 3d, 1912.

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lowing provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, relating to registration.

Section 1037. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry be made.

2. If a naturalized clinzen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued minety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost or out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the country, or city and country at the next succeeding election; provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qua, fied elector in any of the counties or eities and countes of this State, and shall produce a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which shall recite the time and place of naturalization of such elector, such certificate shall be prima facis evidence of his naturalization. In the event that such naturalization, in the event that he was previously registered within the preceding elght years within the country or city and country in which he seeks to register, or in the event that he was previously registered within the preceding elght years within the country or city and country in which he seeks to register, or in the event that he was previously registered within the preceding elght years within the country or city and country in which he seeks to register, and his certificate of naturalization has not been revoked, he shall not be required to produce his certificate of naturalization, nor to make such affidavit of lost extificate in lieu thereof, provided, however, that in any county or city and county where the affidavits of registration

years.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affiduvit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

except the date of the entry.

Further notice is hereby given that affidavits of registration must be sworn to
before the County Clerk or his deputies
and that they cannot, owing to the provisions of the registration law, be sworn

Detore any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be open for registration until further notice from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated: March 11, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK

Poll Tax Notice

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, March 11, 1812.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1912
is now due and payable at the Assessor's
office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.
Section 3839 of the Political Code reads

as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

First Monday in March and the first Monday in August.

Then it shall be three dollars.

Section 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand Political Code in the duty of the Assessor to demand Political Code in the may be the Assessor to demand Political Code in the may be the Assessor to demand Political Code in the may be the person to pay, he must collect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person.

Under Sections 428 and 436 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his amploy, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a Ano of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment. Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of are are exempt, Political Collection of the paid on demand.

C. F. HORNER.

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Assessor of Alamoda County: Oakland, California.

TETRAZZINI WILL SING "STABAT MATER" IN THE GREEK THEATER



ternoon, April 5. Paul Steindorff, under produced last year, promises the mosizious work that has ever been attempted. There will be a chorus of over two hundred and fifty voices specially trained for the occasion, culled from the members of the Berkeley Oratorio Society and the San Fráncisco Choral Society, who are working with might and main towards a successful interpretation of the work, a complete orchestra of fifty pieces under Mr. Steindorff's personal direction, a host ninent soloists and Tetrazzini, who his the "Inflammatus," the most dous composition of its kind ever wetten. In order to do this she will fourney to California specially, from the northwest where she is now appearing, and will leave immediately thereafter to complete her concert tour in the East. This, therefore, will positively be the last appearance of Tetrazzini this season in this section, and will be a fitting way to speed the favorite singer on her way. "Stabat Mater" is frequently given at the more important colleges of the country on Good Friday, and at the University

of California has often been the offering on this sacred day, but this year Mr. Ste don't and W. H. Leahy, Mme. Tetmil's manager, intend to excell every her production ever made of the Rossint work, and to once again herald the name of California to the world as a purveyor of big things in music. The will be Tetrazzini' contribution to the program, is specially The Music and Dramatic Committee of university are lending every aid to the business end of this most important

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church on

ments were a delight and stamped her as an artist. The songs showed merked a host of admirers in this city, where her ability, both the words and music being warm, lustious voice is well remembered. delightful. Oakland is to be congratulated upon having in its midst a musi-cian of Mrs. Crowley's ability.

most delightful concert in Harmon Gym- follows:



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clation of the good work done by the club by prolonged applause. The program was as follows:

TETRAZINNI

Overture—Necromancer Carpenter
Women's Mandolin and Guitar Club.
Selected Jupilor Quarter
Stanley Arnot, Harold Jensen, Frederick
Linde, Richard Rust.
Mariposa Carpenter
Managanillo Robyr

Hawalian Melodies:
Women's Mandolin and Guitar Club, assisted
by the Ukulele Club.

Bogue.
Guitara: Gertrude Comfort, Beth Worthen, Jane
Davidson, Ejizabeth Giana, Estella Buddock, Velma Lewis, Lella Neijsen,
Cello: Dorothy Yales,
Ukulel: Elikabeth Farrier, Fannie Whitman,
Rose Farrell, Frances Ferrier, Erma Taggart,
Constance Davis, Emma Black, Imogene Mason.

On Tuesday evening of this week the Women's Mandolin and Guitar Club of the University of California, under the University of Richard J. Carpenter, gave a of the bay will attend. The program is as-

first bass; Walter E. Nicholson, Ralph T. Fisher, second bass. Miss Virginie de Fremery, organist. Alexander Stewart, conductor. Organ prelude, Piece Herolque.

MANY IN CHORUS. chorus will be composed of the The chorus will be composed of the following:
Soprano—Mrs. Alma B. Winchester, Mrs. E. J. Jolly, Miss Ilma Jones, Miss Nellie Endruss, Miss Mary D. Ames, Mrs. F. W. Fry, Miss Zoo Blodgett, Miss Estate Live Live and Composed of the Compose Mengola, Mrs. Paul J. Mohr, Miss Ruth Beckwith, Miss Norino Connelly, Miss Abbie Oliphant, Mrs. L. E. Boardman, Miss Agia Reeder, Mrs. Alexander Stew-art, Miss Frankie Hite, Miss Alice Trask, Miss Winnie K. Moody, Miss Mabel Pet-

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Thursday evening of this week Miss Margaret Bradley, organist, assisted by Miss Jessis Murray, soprano, and Miss Alicadoria, violinist, gave a thoroughly and population of the University of California announces for the University of California annou

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1226 Broadway.

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland, March 11, 1912.
All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1912, a statement under cath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

First Monday of March, 1912

furnish the statement as provided for in section \$629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their prop-

value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owing real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1912, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1912.

ASSESSMENT blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

C. F. HORNER,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John
Ellis, also described as John H. Ellis,
deceased.

deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Ellis, also described as John H. Ellis, deceased, and for the issuance to Albert Schmidt of letters of administration with the will annoxed, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the of sain Court, at the Court of Ala-meda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any per-son interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition, should not be

Tanted.

Dated, March 30, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner,
605 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg.,
Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
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In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Molony, decrased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jeremiah Molony, deceased, and for the issuance to Edward J. Molony and William P. Slattery of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th day of April. A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated: March 23d, 1912.

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By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN W. STETSON, Attorney, Oakland

Bank of Savings.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Mill, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Victoria Ruiz Schmidt, formerly Victoria A. Ruiz, deceased.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hareby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Victoria Ruiz Schmidt, formerly Victoria A. Ruiz, deceased, and for the issuance to Union Trust Company of San Francisco of let-ters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, in seid County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

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Rapid Toll Service

"TWO-NUMBER" service, in which calls are made by number instead of by name, is in effect between Oakland and the points shown above.

TO MAKE A TWO-NUMBER CALL give your operator the desired number, preceded by the name of the city. For example: San Francisco, Kearny 123. Remain at the telephone with the receiver at the ear until the number called for answers or the operator reports, in the same manner as on a call for a local number.

THE ABOVE REFERS TO CALLS BY NUMBER ONLY, For this service the rate has been reduced, the charge commencing as soon as the connection is made with the number called

Calls for individuals by name will be handled through "Long Distance" as heretofore, at particular person rates.

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event there is no reason why they should be there.

Bhould be bisonesed mey chould a to will the nabit be covered. el unconsciously frowning while intent upon books should be corrected at once. All it needs is a little determination, a little will power.

Self-satisfaction, a form of conceit, comes to the serface in a smirk. That smirk acts upon a sensitive person much as would a dash of cold water, and hy and by it aggravates, all who encounter it into mental and jestousy, unless trampled into submission, will also set their seal upon the countenance.

Every time the ideal lines of the face are distorted and at each recurrence of the passion the traces grow more difficult to remove until finally they remain, and to a double or an imperfect chin, don't wear a big case. The cychrows should also be considered. Ill deeractions of the heart.

Tech Play Important Parl.

thus looks in so dving!

To keep the profile one must be careful about the teeth, too. A missing tooth will first make a hollow and then dress so as to bring out these charms, If blindness to 249 good qualities that may exist. Envy appear in the cheek and then a wrinkle. Remember, you would preserve the outline of the chin, raise the upon the perfectness of the back teeth depends the head as high as possible, throwing it back and keeping rounded outline of the cheeks.

There are little tricks in hairdressing that will add greatly in the profile beautifying. If you are inclined the arrangement of the hair will work wonders in their the face tows fix disagreeable story of the dominant brooch under fu Every woman has good points. They fined, straggly brows lend an unkempt appearance to the need accentuation. She has her bad points. They must face, A little daily brushing, a little use of the tweezers, be obscured. Let her put herself in harmony with life will soon restore them to their former lines of daintiin just the same way that the actress puts herself in need, If I rould only make women understand how much harmony with that condensation and accentuation of It is well, too, to overcome that prevaient idea that ET they beamty depends myon repore and transmillify life we call the stage. Life is more or less of a play, the particular, evanescent beauty of youth-of first special if I could only make them retifies how much. The same rule holds. The play is the mirror of life, position is the contract by art or perspiration of the feet; one grain permanganate of the head and chin high and use the clawing exercise.

nervous energy they waste and the havor they play with The same rule holds. It is true either way one looks

The contour should be distinct, the chin softly

counded, and the cheeks neither flat nor exagger-

Every woman must study her charms, her attractions, it well in. Train your hair to grow well over the temples. If your cars are unsightly, a little study of

The worry evil is the worst evil the modern woman has to contenu with. It dogs her footsteps like a 'aungry wolf, it preys upon her even in her pleasures, it haunts her in her dreams. She is worrled over her house, her servants, her children. She is anxious and harassed about her clothes, and she is depressed by her social obligations. She seems unable to throw aside, even in her lighter moments, worry's persistent note, and as a consequence she often becomes a nervous

Every woman who has driven herself to this point and who carestfor her looks should take an earnest resoive to refuse to worry.

Remember: The woman who reserves to herself each' day the privilege of a quiet hour Will rarely have to resort to expensive beauty or nerve treatments

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

and drying well, apply the above lotion with a small

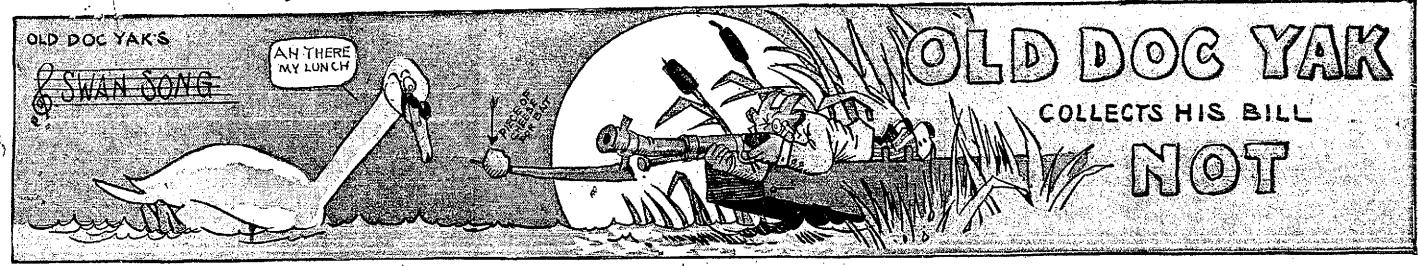
HELEN: It is almost impossible to reduce the face unless you reduce the rest of your pour. Alcohol rubbed on the face once in a while is good, but do not do this too riten. If you will write me again, inclosing a self-: idressed stamped envelope, I shall be glad to send you the formula for the glove pasts which is excellent for making the hands soft and white. I shall also send you

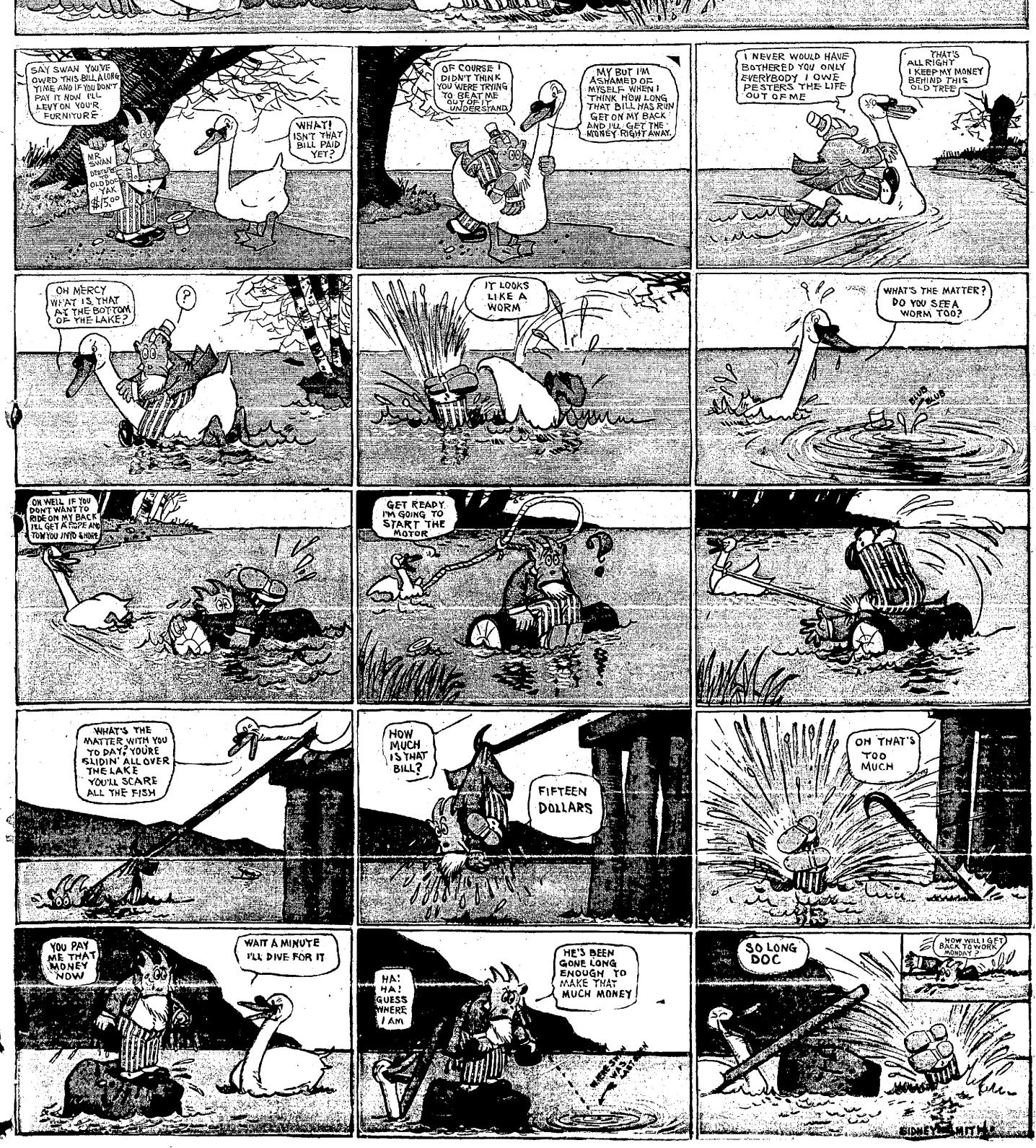
GLADYS: The white spots on the finger nails cannot be removed. They must be allowed to grow and of the ne s. They are caused from a bruise or improper manicuring. If you care for them, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I shall be happy to send you complete instructions for manicuring.

E. R. G.: In my mind there is always some internal remedy for puffiness under the eyes. Sometimes it is hereditary but dark lines are usually caused by prolonged study, lack of sleep, and anemia. The external treatment is sometimes effective temporarily, but cannot. be permanent while the cause exists. Bathe frequently | | with cold water using friction. Massage with a akin food is also good. He sure and do this gently, so as not to press the eyeball. I shall be glad to sand you the formula for an excellent eye wash and a set of exercises which will strengthen the eyes if you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

D. J. L.: Deep breathing is good for filling in the hollows of the neck. Also practice the blowing exercise. R. R.: The following remedy is good for excessive. Rub coccamit oil thoroughly into the hollows, then raise

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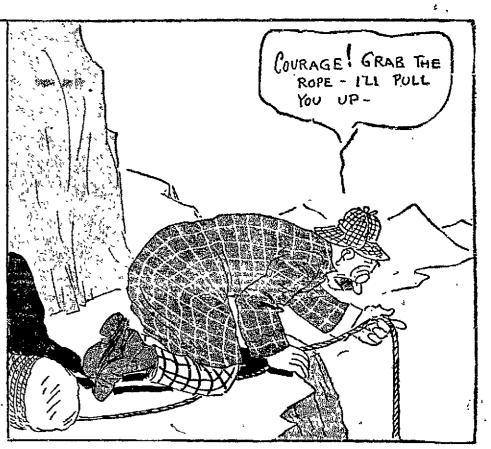


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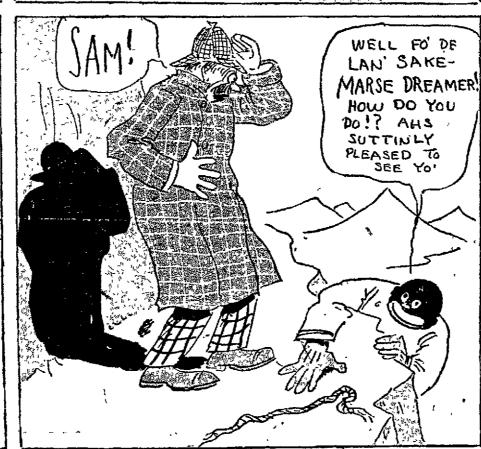






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